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PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER

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VOL. 90—NO. 81 PLANO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1977 52 PAGES FIFTEEN CENTS



Tree-mendous

The Plano Jaycees still have a hefty crop full of Christmas trees left for sale. The civic group unloaded its final shipment of various types of trees this week at their lot at the intersection of West 15th Street and Alma Drive. The Jaycees will have the trees on sale through Christmas Eve, or as long as their supply lasts, from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

For $20 Million

PISD Okays Bond Sale

By TERRI ANDERSON

PISD Trustees approved the sale of $20 million in school bonds at a specially called meeting Tuesday night.

On the recommendation of financial advisor Frank Medanich, Republic National Bank of Dallas and its associated firms received the bid award for bonds at an effective interest rate of 5.0148 percent.

Medanich noted that some 60 to 70 firms throughout the nation were involved in the bidding of Plano Independent School District bonds. The bidders included some of the largest distributors of securities in the U.S., according to the financial advisor.

"We feel this is a very fine bid—5.0148 percent—and compares very well with the current market," said Medanich.

He added that the school district is receiving a lower interest rate on these bonds than it did when selling $6 million in bonds at 5.23 percent in February.

Trustee Sue Willard Olivier asked Medanich why the Richardson Independent School District was able to sell its building bonds at under five percent.

"Richardson is rated double-A and Plano is rated A," the financial advisor explained. "This is primarily because Richardson has already gone through the growth pattern Plano is now going through. You're having to borrow so much money to keep your building program going that your debt ratio is right around the 9 or 10 percent level."

"Isn't there some way you can rebid these and get under five percent?" Mrs. Olivier countered.

"Not in my opinion," replied Medanich.

Board member Bob Patton moved that the district accept the bid of Republic National Bank of Dallas. The motion passed 5-1 with Mrs. Olivier casting the only opposing vote.

The bond sale was approved by PISD voters Oct. 1. A total of $38.5 million will eventually be sold but on Medanich's suggestion, $20 million (including $2 million left over from the 1974 bond issue) will be sold for 1978, $12 million in 1979 and the remaining $8.6 million in 1980.

When the bond sales are completed, the district will have funds to build eight new schools, purchase 11 school sites and finance renovations and additions to existing buildings.

Home Building Ups Construction Total

By PAM TROBOY

Local construction has passed the hundred million dollar mark, according to building figures released this week.

More than 2100 building permits for structures valued at $106,499,503 were issued through Nov. 30. During November, 155 permits valued at $6,600,710 were issued.

As usual, the great majority were for single family homes. Ralph Shick, chief building official, approved 107 homes valued at $6,025,560.

Residential construction improved slightly during the past month. In October, only 87 homes were authorized while 94 were begun in November of 1976.

Construction of homes is still lagging, however, comparing the first 11 months of 1976 and 1977. Last year, 2,306 homes had been authorized through November. Only 1,617 have been approved this year.

Retail and office construction are doing well this year. Eight retail permits valued at $160,513 were approved while two offices valued at $90,500 were okayed.

The office permits were issued to Plano General Hospital for interior finish at 3900 W. 15th. The offices will be used by doctors.

Retail permits approved included: Pronto Muffler Shop, 1800 North Central Expressway, Thomas H. Barnett, $60,000; McCollum's Tune-Up Center, 901 Parker, $55,000; interior finish for the city's Department of Public Works, 661 18th (Fair Oaks Plaza), Kramer-Fair-Kramer, $20,000; barber shop, 3227 Independence (Lancers Square). George Pittard, $10,702; and underground gas tanks, 1301 Parker, Southland Corporation, $8,500.

Others issued were a realtor's office at 3223 Independence (Lancers Square), George Pittard, $4,536; a drive approach at 14 Jupiter Place, Hunt-Stephens, $1,000; and interior finish for an Army-Navy Store at 3281 Independence (Lancers Square), George Pittard, $775.

Three duplexes valued at $242,620 were also approved in November. Additions authorized included 32 homes and three retail establishments.

Shick said 573 other permits were also issued including: 181 electrical, 177 plumbing, 139 heating and air, 18 sign, 41 fence, 16 swimming pools and one moving.

Elephant Population To Become Extinct?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elephants, felled by the ivory hunter's bullet and self-inflicted starvation, are in danger of extinction from a planet they have inhabited longer than man.

Wildlife experts, testifying on measures to ban ivory imports into the United States, said Tuesday the lethal combination threatens the continued existence of the largest land mammal on Earth.

Poachers annually kill thousands of Africa's estimated 1.3 million elephants, stripping the carcass of ivory tusks often weighing 150 pounds each, and leaving the remains to rot in the sun.

Elsewhere, food is so scarce, elephants gnaw the bark on trees or knock them over trying to get a portion of the 200 to 500 pounds of vegetation they need daily. The trees die, exposing lower level vegetation to the harsh equatorial sun and killing the remainder of the elephants' food supply.

Ivory can bring as much as $30 a pound on the black market. The walls and windows of dozens of stores in Kenya's main cities of Nairobi and Mombassa, for example, are white with thousands of items made from ivory.

Despite the double threat to the survival of elephants, experts warned Congress against a blanket ban on killing elephants.

Dr. Iain Douglas-Hamilton, a British expert from Nairobi, told a House committee that Africa's elephant herd should be listed as "threatened" rather than as "endangered" to permit hunters to thin herds in crowded areas.

The Indian elephant already is on the endangered list.

Assistant Interior Secretary Robert Herbst echoed that view and noted African nations might need financial assistance to preserve the elephant's habitat against invasion by man.

Brother of Plano Lady Killed in Plane Crash

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Two minutes after takeoff Tuesday night, with no time to get off a radio message, the chartered DC-3 carrying the University of Evansville basketball team plunged into a fogshrouded ravine, killing all 29 on board.

One of the dead—assistant athletic director Bob Hudson—is the brother of Mrs. Bettye Blackburn, 119 Vista Noche in Plano.

Only one lived long enought to reach a hospital. The last of the 14 team members, Artis Greg Smith, 18, of West Frankfort, Ill., died early today in an Evansville hospital.

The plane, owned by National Jet Service Inc. of Indianapolis, went down about 1.5 miles east of the main runway at Dress Regional Airport in this Ohio River city.

"The plane disappeared into the fog and about a minute and a half later I heard the engine cutting out, and it went down," said Rick Notter, an airport worker. "I saw it explode in flame."

Airport manager James Stapleton said the plane struck below the crest of the small hill at a time when visibility was three-quarters of a mile, but fog was heavy in places.

"Bodies in the front were melted into the wreckage," said Stapleton, who rushed to the crash site. "Some of the bodies were tossed into a gully. It was a tragic, gruesome scene."

Killed in the crash of the vintage, twin-propeller plane were all 24 passengers and five crew members. Among the passengers were Coach Bobby Watson, sportscaster Marvin Bates and executives of the of the charter firm.

The team was flying to Nashville, Tenn., for a game tonight at Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro.

The University of Evansville, once a Midwestern small college basketball powerhouse which moved into major college competition this season, declared a day of mourning and cancelled classes for its 3,000 students.

"It's a tragedy that defies description," said university President Wallace Graves.

Armed Man Robs Clerk At Mr. M

A grocery clerk was robbed at knifepoint late Tuesday night.

A police department spokesman said the Mister M at 1005 W. 15th was robbed at 10:50 p.m. as the clerk was closing the convenience store.

The 6-foot-2 or 3 robber threatened the clerk with a hunting knife and demanded all the cash. The clerk described him as about 250 pounds, with dirty blond shoulder length hair, a full beard and wearing a ragged grey coat, brown work pants and brown work gloves.

The man in his mid-20s took an undetermined amount of money and fled southeast, across several vacant fields.



Pep Rally Pushes Wildcat Power

"On to State!" will be the battle cry of the Plano Wildcat cheerleaders and fans at Friday morning's pep rally in the Plano Senior High School gymnasium. The rally will begin at 8:25 a.m. and "supposedly end" at 8:55 according to a PSHS spokesman. Hundreds of students from Vines and Williams High Schools as well as most of the 2,000-plus student body at PSHS are expected to attend along with several parents and community-wide supporters. The cheering of Lori Thompson (above) and fellow cheerleaders apparently did the trick last week as Plano earned a shot at the State Championship by beating Odessa-Permian 3-0 in semifinal competition. The Wildcats face the Port Neches-Groves Indians for the state crown Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Texas Stadium in Irving. (Staff photo by Richard LaGow).

Retailers Support Farmers' Cause

By CHARLES J. CANNON

Rural merchants across the nation closed their shops to show support for today's start of the first nationwide farm strike and the boycott's beginning also was marked by scattered tractorcades and demonstrations.

Farmers, demanding 100 percent parity — a break-even price for their crops — said they would not sell any products and would buy no equipment or supplies during the strike.

"We've tried for years to get better prices for our products, but it's got down to the point that we can't go on any more," said David Samuelson, an American Agriculture leader in Texas. "When the car manufacturers can't make it any more, they go on strike. So are we."

Agriculture Department officials said it would be difficult to determine the effect of the strike until next spring because winter normally is a slack time for farmers. But strike supporters indicated they would picket groceries, equipment suppliers and other businesses shortly after the strike began and a tractorcade was scheduled around the White House at midnight.

Organizers admitted the strike generally would be limited to wheat, corn and grain farmers. Dairy, hog and cattle and southeastern fruit farmers and those whose produce is of a perishable nature said they support the strike in principle but cannot keep their products off the market.

Rallies supporting the strike were scheduled in several states, including Texas, California, Idaho, Kansas, New Mexico and Missouri. Farm bureaus of most states withheld official support of the strike, although several said their members should decide on an individual basis whether to participate.

Store owners in Johnson, Kan.; Paducah and Guthrie, Tex., and Choteau and Fairfield, Mont., closed their doors to show support for the strike. Strikers in Wyoming urged supporters to do no Christmas shopping and Bob Kerr, owner of a farm implement dealership in Altus, Okla., bought a fullpage newspaper ad supporting farmers' demands for higher prices.

Strike organizers met in Denver on the eve of the strike and sent telegrams to members of Congress asking to state their case before a joint session. And Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the senate Agriculture Committee, said farmers were fully justified in striking to underline their economic plight.

"The basic goal of farmers is neither unreasonable nor unrealistic," Talmadge said. "What farmers want and what they are entitled to is their fair share of the national income in keeping with their hard work and importance to the American economy."

Don Walls, owner of Walls Supply in Dalhart, Texas, predicted the strike would have a "great impact on the nation." But he said he doubted his business would drop much because farmers haven't had much money to spend recently anyway.

"We've cut back on everything," Walls said. "What's the strike going to hurt after my business has dropped 60 percent in the last year?"

Zoning, Subdivision On Long Allen Agenda

City council members in Allen should have another long evening ahead of them Thursday.

Several items which could require lengthy discussion are already on the agenda for the meeting.

Council members will report for duty at 6:30 p.m. to continue their workshop on the zoning and subdivision study and to conduct an executive session on personnel.

The regular public meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

First on the agenda is John Bounds, and actuary. Bounds is due to review all insurance of the city and to make recommendations on the policies.

An item which has been on the council's mind for the past several months could be finalized at the Thursday meeting.

Set for discussion is a contract proposed by the City of McKinney for providing ambulance service for Allen. The proposed contract asks for a fee of $3.33 per capita of Allen's population each year.

McKinney is using population figures supplied by the North Texas Council of Governments which put Allen's population at 4,300 when the figures were compiled.

This means it would cost Allen slightly more than $14,000 for the service for a year. Allen currently does not pay a per capita charge for the service.

Robert Todd of Folsom Investments is also on the agenda. His company is developing the new Cottonwood Creek shopping center on Highway 5 and FM 2170. Todd is due to discuss development plans with the council.

A report is also expected from the planning and zoning commission on their Monday night meeting.

Further discussion also is due on the communications proposal outlined by Bob Acker at the previous council meeting and on workmen's compensation requirements.

Skateboard Contest Set

If Santa is bringing you a new skateboard for Christmas, the Parks and Recreation Department is planning a perfect opportunity for you to try it out.

Friday, December 30 is the date for the city-sponsored skateboard contest at Plano Senior High School's north parking lot at 1 p.m.

Entrants will be divided into three divisions: Pee Wee (ages 11 years and under), Boys (ages 12-14 years), and Jr. Men (ages 15-18 years).

A separate division for girls is also planned.

The four scheduled events will be: "Speed Slalom," a race against time around stationary objects (an incline will be used).

"Free Style," contestants will have a 90-second period to perform as many maneuvers and tricks as possible. The events will be judged on style, degree of difficulty and execution of tricks.

"High Jump" and "Barrell Jump," each contesiant will be given two tries in these jump events.

All contestants will be required to wear a safety helmet; other safety equipment will be available at the contest. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each event in each of the three age divisions.

Entry forms may be picked up at Williams Recreation Center, 1717 17th St. and at the Parks and Recreation building, 401 West 16th St.

Entry fee is $1 for each event. Entry deadline will be Tuesday, December 27.

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Executives express working preference

Two of every three successful executives would continue to work even if financial independence made it unnecessary, according to a recent survey of business leaders.

Only half the executives surveyed expressed a desire to retire before 65, even though a large majority anticipated their corporate pensions, independent of outside income, would furnish an adequate living.

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Jolly Arrival

Santa Claus arrived recently in Kimberlea addition. The jolly old fellow made his appearance in the Plano Fire Department's antique firetruck. While he was here, Santa had time to talk with children and get their Christmas wishes.

Shopping Center Proposes Ice Rink

The world's largest operator of privately owned ice arenas, Ice Capades, has agreed to operate the ice skating chalet in Dallas' new Plaza of the Americas complex.

The announcement was made by Plaza developers Toddie Lee Wynne, Jr., president of American Liberty Oil Company, and Clyde C. Jackson, Jr., managing partner and president of Plaza of the Americas, Inc.

Ice Capades currently manages eleven chalets with five under construction. In addition to the soon-to-be started one in Dallas, Ice Capades currently has building programs underway in Houston; Charlotte, North Carolina; Phoenix, Arizona; and Southern California. Additional facilities are planned in Texas and California.

Ice Capades arenas currently serve more than 2 million skaters annually and provide instruction for approximately 50,000 persons per year in its skating schools.

Using the country's only copyright curriculum, Ice Capades' staff of 100 instructors will be available to the Plaza of the Americas' arena. Former Ice Capades stars such as Donna Atwood and Gary Visconti comprise one half of the Ice Capades teachers.

With a curriculum following the faculty concept of instruction, each Dallas student will have the benefit of the full faculty.

National skating director for Ice Capades is England's John Nicks, who is an official coach of the U.S. Olympic Figure Skating team.

Noted for its glamorous shows, Ice Capades has been producing ice extravaganzas for 38 years. A star of their current show is 1976 Olympic Figure Skating Champion Dorothy Hamill.

Plaza of the Americas' skating arena is expected to draw thousands of skaters and people-watchers when Plaza of the Americas is completed in the fall of 1979.

The arena will be the focal point of an enclosed atrium park featuring flowers and trees, along with the prominent ice chalet.

The Ice Capades' chalet will be part of Plaza of the Americas' two million square feet of multi-use space.

The project will blend twin office towers; deluxe hotel to be operated by Trusthouses Forte, Ltd.; a parking garage; seven major restaurants; retail shops; and numerous entertainment facilities.

In addition to ice skating, Plaza of the Americas also will contain athletic club facilities.

Stephen Ayers Takes Position

Dallas Theater Center managing director Paul Baker has announced that Stephen G. Ayers, executive producer of the Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has accepted the newly created position of Vice President-Administration of the Theater Center.

Ayers, who was in attendance at the December DTC board meeting where the appointment was announced, will assume his new post in January.

His responsibilities at the Theater Center will include financial administration and development.

During his tenure with the Children's Theatre Company, its annual budget grew from $237,000 in 1971 to its current $1.2 million.

The Minnesota facility was designed by the same noted Japanese architect, Kenzo Tange, who is designing, with Dallas architect Arthur J. Rogers, the proposed $15,000,000 addition to the Theater Center.

Ayers has served as vice president of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Arts Alliance and on the executive committee of the Minnesota Citizens for the Arts.

He also held several positions, including managing editor, with the Congressional Monitor, Washington, D.C.

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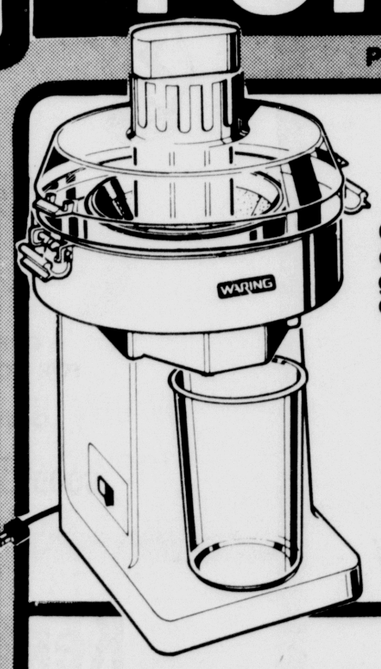
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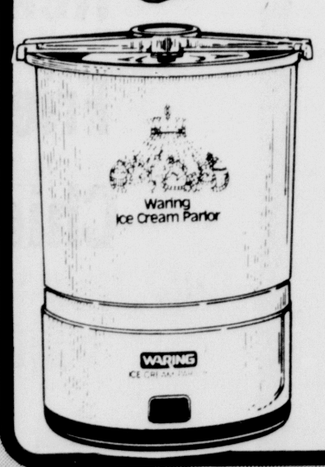
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City Calendar

DECEMBER 14

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Genealogical and Historical Society, library, 7:30 p.m.
PLANO AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, FNB Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 15

THURSDAY STUDY CLUB, 2 p.m.
PLANO BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN's Club, 7 p.m., call 424-7905 after 5.
PLANO CB RADIO CLUB, FNB Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
LA LECHE LEAGUE, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., call Barbara Jaloway, 442-3086, or Mary Miller, 424-7844.
AMERICAN LEGION POST and Auxiliary, Post Home, Ave. J, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER 11

GIRLS SCOUTS WILL CAROL at holiday open house at Heritage House, 2 p.m.

DECEMBER 13

PLANO REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB, installation of 1978 officers, home of Mrs. Glen Cooper, 2501 Briarwood Dr., 9:30 a.m.

DECEMBER 15

PLANO CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB, luncheon at Willow Bend Polo and Hunt Club, speakers Ginny Lynn and Nell Vardeman, special music by Paula Doll; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations available weekdays 1:30 to 6 p.m., Carolyn 423-1377 or Loney, 542-7653.
JACKSON PTO, program by students on "December Stars" 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 16

PLAIN-O-SQUARES Square Dance Club, Jackson gym, 8:15 p.m.
SWINGING STARS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, Hughston gym, 8-11 p.m.

DECEMBER 17

JEANS AND QUEENS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, Shepard gym, 8 p.m.
CHILDREN'S FILMS, library, 2 p.m., "Child's Christmas in Wales" and "Our Gang Follies of 1936".

DECEMBER 19

OPTIMIST CLUB, Bonanza, 6:30 p.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meetings Mon., Sat., AA Bldg., 8 p.m.
PLANO CIVIC CHORUS, Room D-101, Plano Senior High, 7:30 p.m., calll 341-2438.
WEIGHT WATCHERS, St. Mark's Catholic Church, 5:45 and 7 p.m.
TEXAS TOPS NO. 276, Meadows Baptist Church, weigh-in 6:30, meeting 7:30 p.m.
PLANO EARLY MORNING LIONS CLUB, Sambo's, 6:30 a.m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, call Mattie Herrin, 423-3184.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY BOARD MEETING, Plano General, open to public, 7:30 p.m., call 423-8430.
WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT, member's homes, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 20

SENIOR CITIZENS, St. Mark's Catholic Church Activity Bldg., 1-4 p.m.
ELKS LODGE NO. 2485, 541 Sterling, Richardson, 8 p.m.
PLANO JAYCEES, Jaycee Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
PLANO CIVITAN CLUB, Bonanza, 7:30 p.m.
PLANO RETIRED TEACHERS ASSN., 2:30 p.m.
AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP, Tues. and Thurs. 8 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., AA Building.
REBEKAH LODGE, Odd Fellow Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DIET WORKSHOP, Unitarian Church Tues. 7 p.m. Wed. 9:30 a.m. Williams High School, Wed. 7 p.m.

Second Kinney Store to Open

The Kinney Shoe Corporation will open a store in Plano in Pitman Corners, announces William L. Hamm, president of Hunt Properties, Inc., developers of the new center.

The new, free standing facility will be located on Custer Road in the northern part of Pitman Corners. Hamm reports that Kinney's has purchased a 140 by 200 foot site on the east side of Custer.

"Their attractive, brick building will be landscaped and will harmonize with the informal, quality feeling we are achieving in Pitman Corners," Hamm added.

Kinney President Richard L. Anderson commented, "We couldn't be happier about opening a second store in Plano. The community offers Kinney personnel an enjoyable living experience as well as a pleasant working environment."

The 83-year old retail shoe chain is leading the footwear industry today.

Eight local people will be joining the sales team at the new Kinney store. Each member of the sales force will be trained to give customers the best fit possible, including full consideration of the five Kinney "check-points": toe length, ball length, arch size, heel grip and instep clearance.

Pitman Corners will eventually have over 750,000 square feet of buildings under roof housing large stores, boutiques, restaurants and general merchandise outlets.

Currently, over 200,000 square feet has been built. Leasing is underway on the third phase of Pitman Corners. The center features landscaped courtyards, parking close to the individual merchants and service firms, and soft, warm tones expressed both in colors and through the center's architecture.

All Kinney Shoe Stores provide a complete fashion accessory headquarters for consumers. Shoe styles run the gamut from women's elegant evening slippers to men's rugged work boots to "sensible" nurses' oxfords.

There's also a complete line of accessories including handbags, stockings, hats and gift items. Kinney buyers travel to fashion capitals all over the world to find the newest fashions and bring them home for instant translation.

A rapidly-expanding shoe corporation, Kinney now has over 1700 retail outlets in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Australia.

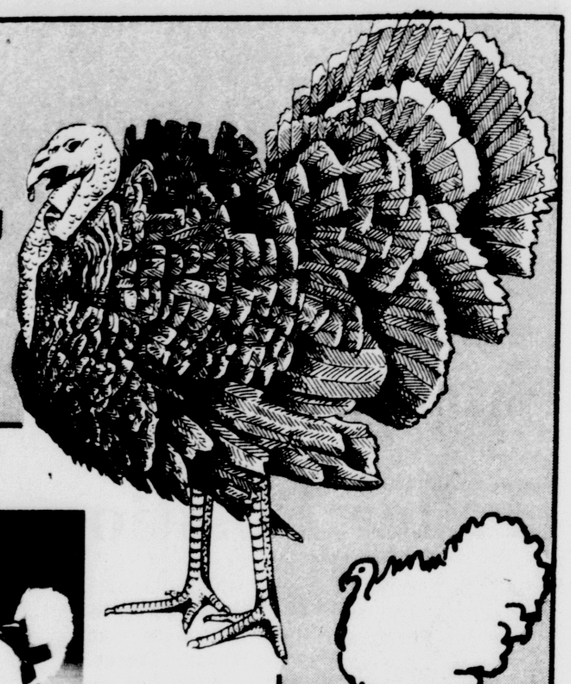
ATOMIC INDIA

Becoming the sixth member of the nuclear nations club, India May 18, 1974, conducted a successful test of a powerful nuclear device.

At

PALISADES SQUARE

Registration for the turkeys begins December 1st.
Drawings will be held daily beginning December 12th.
No purchase necessary.... need not be present to win.



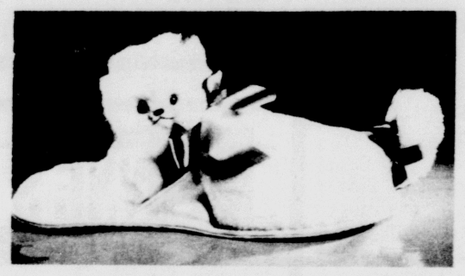


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- Beautiful framed butterflies
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- Flower arrangements and many, many more.

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12-12 through 12-23 12-24 9am-4pm

Plano Arts & Crafts
"The Fun Store"
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And For Your Favorite Santa
Men's After/Shave & Cologne by Romane
Piccolo Mondo, Musk, Grass Oil
S·E·X I & S·E·X II.

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Copeland SHOE STORES

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Action Shots of Wildcat playoff games are now available.

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

OPEN 9-6 Mon.-Sat. Thurs. 9-8

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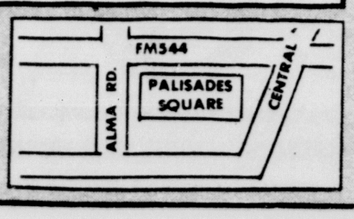
Seasons Greetings from
The Hair Shack
home of individual hair styles
Christmas Special
10% off
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424-7723 713 18th St.

Kentucky Fried Chicken



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Bible Business Still Booming Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Bible still is a favorite Christmas gift in America and Bible publishers currently are enjoying a boom.

Ronald Haynes, executive vice president of Zondervan Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich., a leading Bible publisher, estimates publishers' sales total between $45 million and $60 million a year with retail volume twice that. Industry figures are not tabulated.

Handsome Bibles in genuine leather bindings retail at $16 to $45. More expensive hand finished Bibles for the church altar can run to a lot more.

The ordinary volume and special children's editions sell from $1.98 to $10 or so at retail.

Haynes said 65 percent of all Christian Bible sales are for gifts. "Bible publishers count on the Yule season for the best share of their annual sales," he said.

He said the growth of Bible sales has been marked in the past five years but could give no percentages because no one keeps the records.

Bibles account for about 24 percent of Zondervan's sales, which have grown from $17.2 million in 1972 to upwards of $40 million this year. This percentage reflects the fact that, despite the healthy growth, Bibles are a rather small part of total sales of Christian religious books, a flourishing market for many inspirational writers of prose and verse and for illustrative artists. Zondervan estimates this market was well over $500 million in 1976 and said it is growing at a rapid rate.

"There are more than 3,300 bookstores in the country that handle religious books exclusively or nearly so and the sales of these stores approached $375 million last year," Haynes said. "Other bookstores and department stores sell religious books and an army of door-to-door salesmen sells them."

Many of the publishers of religious books, other than Bibles, are directly affiliated with a religious denomination. Curiously, though, the many editions and translations of the Bible itself are in the hands of secular companies. Two of the most important are offshoots of British firms, the American branches of the Oxford and Cambridge University presses.

Other leaders are Tyndale House of Wheaton, Ill., Collins-World of Cleveland, Holman division of Lippincott & Co. at Philadelphia, Doubleday, New York, Thomas Nelson Co., Nashville and the American Bible Society of New York.

The American Bible Society began publishing popular Bibles for th U.S. market comparatively recently with the Good News, a rendition of the scriptures in modern idiom. The society is best known for its work sponsoring translation of the Bible into several hundred languages.

Zondervan and the other firms publish many editions and translations of the English Bible, ranging from the majestic King James Version and its Catholic counterpart, the Douai Bible, to various modern editions, including the Jerusalem Bible, produced by a group of Franch Jesuits about a decade ago and published in America by Doubleday. Zondervan brought out the New Testament in the New International Version a few years ago and expects to bring out the Old Testament in the same version next year.

Health Clinic Open Monday

The Texas Department of Health Regional Office in Arlington announces an Immunization Clinic to be held in Plano at 926 E. 15th Street (Democratic Headquarters) on Monday, December 19, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The clinic will provide immunizations against diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP), polio, rubeola (red measles) and rubella (German measles), for infants 2 months through 18 years (all school-age children). Immunizations are incomplete if a child has not received three (3) doses of DTP and polio vaccine.

A parent or guardian must accompany pre-school age children to the clinic. Immunization records will be examined by the Public Health Nurse at the clinic.

The nurse will also answer any questions a parent or guardian may have regarding immunizations. The Department makes no charge for the shots.

Since these diseases can be quite harmful to children, each parent or guardian is encouraged to protect children from them.

B&PW Club Sets Party Thursday

"Sugar and Spice and Friends" will be the theme for the Christmas party of the Plano Business and Professional Women's Club.

The meeting is to be held at the Woods Club House Thursday at 7 p.m.

Activities include refreshments (a $1 charge will be required) and a Christmas tree gift exchange, with gifts not to exceed $3.50 in value.

The club house is located on Tissinger, west of Independence.

Don't Miss The Great
Turkey Give-Away
The Merchants at Palisades Square will give away 3 turkeys each day, December 12th thru December 24th.



Winter Protect Your Car with Shellzone
all season
anti-freeze anti-boil Protection
DALLAS NORTH SHELL
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You asked for it,
we got it!
Salad Bowls
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THE AMERICAN SMORGASBORD
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Relocation of his office
for the practice of
GENERAL DENTISTRY
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John Crawford Firestone
ANTIFREEZE 2480 Park Mall Center
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Year 'round antifreeze and coolant
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Will not evaporate or boil away
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Nautilus FITNESS CENTERS
Get that super body you've always wanted, in only twenty minutes, twice a week. Join Nautilus today and let this trained professionals design a program specifically for you. A Nautilus body will look great on you.
Swim & Racquet Club
Now Open
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Add the touches to your holiday attire at JJ's Hair Fashions
– Suggestions –
SHAMPOO & SET • PERMANENT WAVE
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EVELYN WOOD • OLGA HERNANDEZ
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JJ's Hair Fashions
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A can't be beat combo of
Great Selection & Super Prices
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• MOTT'S • BUDDIES • KING'S TABLE • JJ's HAIR FASHIONS
• DALLAS NORTH SHELL • HOUSE OF TREASURES

Plano Chamber on Industry Lookout

Plano Industrial Team members are learning how to sell their city to industries they hope will set up shop here.

They are discovering what the needs of particular companies are in land, utilities, taxation, labor and transportation and how to judge whether Plano can or even wants to meet those needs.

The team members are studying how to be selective in the types of industries they consider while at the same time refining their public relations skills to compete with other cities in the industry-seeking market.

The Industrial Team, a newly-organized committee of the Plano Chamber of Commerce, wanted to be prepared before it began to follow up on leads about industries interested in a move, according to team chairman Bud Wiser. So the 23 Plano residents—all Chamber members with business, civic or school ties—have entered a training program provided as a courtesy by Texas Power and Light Company.



BILL R. LACY

The TP&L seminars exclusively for team members began in November and will continue through December. In early 1978, Lone Star Gas and railroad interests will host information programs for the team.

Speakers for the TP&L segment of the training have included George McKinney, manager of community development, and R.H. "Dick" Breckenridge, an industrial consultant and analyst.

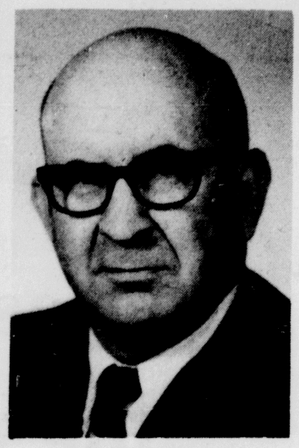
In December the team will hear Dr. T.E. McMillan, an economist with TP&L, and Bill R. Lacy, TP&L industrial development specialist.

Wiser says his team hopes to locate industrial prospects for Plano with help from the North Texas Commission, Texas Industrial Commission and the utility companies.

He isn't commenting on whether the team has any leads to follow yet and he won't reveal specific information until he is certain an industry has chosen Plano as the site of its new plant or office.

It is customary that chambers of commerce cooperate with inquiring industries in keeping secret their possible plans for relocation or expansion. The companies usually are anxious that their considerations and negotiations be kept quiet so to keep rumor and speculation at a minimum, Wiser said.

Serving on the committees of the Industrial Team are the following:



T.E. McMILLAN

—Financing Committee: Bill Goodman, president of First National Bank; Earl Holland, president of City National Bank; and Gene Catalono, executive vice president of Plano Bank and Trust.

—Utility Committee: Mike Schweikhard of Lone Star Gas and Tom Posey of Red Carpet Realtors.

—Construction Committee: Alvin Moore of J.L. Williams Company; Harold Savage of Savage Air and Heating; and Doyle Brinkley of Brinkley and Brinkley Architects.

—Insurance Committee: Joe Bob Price, insurance; and Alex Schell, insurance.

—Site Committee: Bud Wiser, real estate; Len DiGincomo of Hunt Properties; and John Wells of Wells Brothers Farm Store.

—Government Taxes Committee: Bill Teeling, certified public accountant; Rick Melcer of The Printery; and Bill Glenn, attorney.

—Labor Committee: Richard Fuhrman; Greg Harris, RealPro Real Estate; and Art Schumacher, Tam Trac Real Estate.

—School Committee: Wayne Hendrick, superintendent of Plano Independent School District; and Jerry Smith, schools public information director.

—Transportation: Bob Trites of Rokay Lubricants Inc.; and Phil Smith of Texas Savings and Loan.

Assistant Plano City Manager Alan Ratliff is serving as a consultant to the team.

Skolnik Went After Politicos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man named by Attorney General Griffin Bell as co-leader of a new legal team probing FBI burglaries is a federal prosecutor who disdained going after antiwar activists and marijuana users and took on political big shots instead.

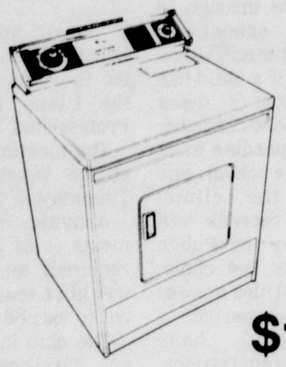
Barnet Skolnik, known as "Barney" to friends and colleagues, was the assistant U.S. attorney in Maryland who headed the federal probe leading to Vice President Spiro Agnew's 1973 "no contest" plea to tax evasion. Skolnik also successfully prosecuted Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel on corruption charges this year.

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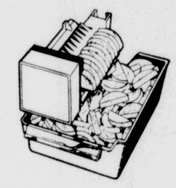
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LIMITED EDITION



Model EDT 191 NK

HUGE 19.3 CU. FT.
Whirlpool NO-FROST
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automatic ice maker is optional at extra cost. Saves you time and bother...automatically replaces ice as you use it.

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Gifts of Fashion from Henry's ... for very special Christmas giving

When you want to give something very special ... to make someone look real nice and feel good ... shop Henry's. That's where you'll find the best selection of "today" casuals and sportswear for everyone on your list, including the kids. Top-name jeans and pants, sweaters, tops, shirts (all colorfully coordinating), 3-piece suits, fashion blouses and skirts ... even outstanding accessories. Sizes for all, and affordably priced.

The shopping atmosphere is great, too. Relaxing ... no hassle, no lines, excellent selections, helpful service, "in-front" parking, and much more. Henry's is so much fun, you'll probably even want to get yourself a little gift, too. After all ... it's Christmas!

Levi's
• REG. BELL DENIMS
• BIG BELL DENIMS
SIZES: 25-38
$11.99 NO LIMIT!

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thurs. till 8
Welcome: VISA and Master Charge
PLANO: In Cloister Square
RICHARDSON: In Spanish Village

SAVE 59¢ SAVE 59¢
CLIP COUPON
Good 12-15 thru 12-20
OLD-FASHIONED
DINNER SPECIAL
A SINGLE HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES
LARGE DRINK
Regular $1.58 value
NOW ONLY 99¢ WITH COUPON
Cheese & Tomato Included
PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

SAVE 59¢ SAVE 59¢
CLIP COUPON
Good 12-15 thru 12-20
OLD-FASHIONED
DINNER SPECIAL
A SINGLE HAMBURGER
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LARGE DRINK
Regular $1.58 value
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Cheese & Tomato Included
PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING



THE SINGLE ..... $ .69
a quarter pound of the freshest beef
THE DOUBLE 1.25
twice the goodness, a full half pound
THE TRIPLE 1.75
the three quarter pound meal on a bun
FRENCH FRIES ..... .39
crisp, fresh and golden good
WENDY'S CHILI .... .69
thick with quality, loaded with meat
FROSTY ..... .39
the dessert treat that's spoonin' thick

DRINKS
Small Soft Drinks .... .20
Large Soft Drinks .... .30
Tea ..... .20
Milk ..... .20
Hot Chocolate ..... .20
Coffee ..... .15

Cheese 10¢ extra
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Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS
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Woodworker Makes Christmas List

By PETER COSTA
United Press International

Every hobbyist has his ten-most-wanted gift list.

For the intermediate woodworker, the list might read as follows:

— Universal workbench with bench stops. Nothing is more pleasurable to a woodworker than having enough space to do a job. Nothing is more irksome than not having it. A long, natural wood workbench with a standard woodworking vise and bench stops to hold long pieces while planing or sanding is number one.

— A 12-inch table saw with auxiliary extensions for handling wide work. The table saw is the foremost tool for cutting wood. A solid table saw with an adjustable rip fence and several dado blades is the most versatile power tool a woodworker can own. Since the straightness of cut determines the fit of many woodworking joints, a table saw can ensure good-fitting and good-looking work. Ownership of a table saw usually indicates a serious woodworker who wants to become a craftsman. Certainly one can become a craftsman without a table saw. But with one, the journey is shorter and easier.

— Jointer. If you have ever spent hours hand-planing a long piece of wood or trying to plane fibrous endgrain, you can appreciate a jointer. It makes possible edge work of glasslike smoothness and ensures square and true work, two qualities seen in the best furniture and cabinetry.

— Clamps galore. Not having enough bar clamps to use on a long table top is like trying to contain a giant octopus. A woodworker can never have enough clamps, both bar-and C-types.

— Router. The most versatile tool for fancy work has to be the router. You can cut dados with it, make rabbet joints, trim plastics and laminates, do ornate edge work, carve, make dovetail drawer joints and a host of other detailed joinery.

— Orbital sander. When you finish constructing a project, the next step is preparation for staining and lacquering. An orbital sander makes that step a lot easier. A sander can smooth out a piece of wood more quickly and often better than can be done by hand.

— Lathe. A woodworker knows he has graduated from the Saturday morning do-it-yourself class when he gets his own lathe. Some of the most creative as well as satisfying work can be done on a wood lathe: leg turnings, bowl making, etc.

— Spray finishing equipment. Usually found only in the largest of woodworking shops, the spray finisher is now being seen more and more in the average hobbyist's shop. Some units are relatively inexpensive, require only small air compressors and do not need huge exhaust fans.

— Radial arm saw. While perhaps not as essential as the table saw, the radial arm saw can make light work of a lot of crosscut cutting.

— Portable vacuum unit. To clean up the shavings made by the router, jointer and power saws, a powerful shop vacuum is The Thing to have. If you buy a shop vacuum, try to get one that also vacuums water and liquids. If you have ever spilled paint, water or what have you, you can appreciate the need.

Millionaire Found Guilty Of Slaughter

By STEPHAN KETELE

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch millionaire Pieter Menten was found guilty today of the wartime slaughter of scores of Jews and others in Nazi-occupied Poland.

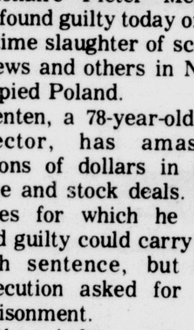
Menten, a 78-year-old art collector, has amassed millions of dollars in real estate and stock deals. The crimes for which he was found guilty could carry the death sentence, but the prosecution asked for life imprisonment.

A three-judge panel in a specially constituted war crimes trial found Menten guilty of taking part in a Nazi massacre at the village of Pohorodce on July 7, 1941.

He was acquitted of involvement in another massacre at Urycz on Aug. 27, 1941.

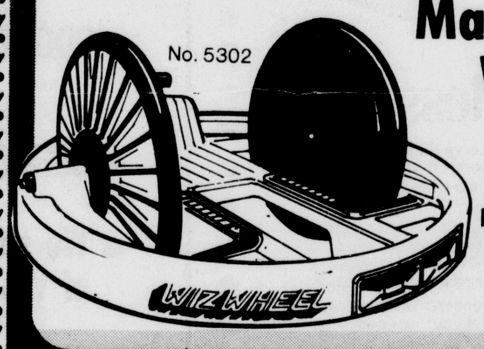
William B. Cromer, M.D.
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LIMITED EDITION ART AT 1/2 PRICE

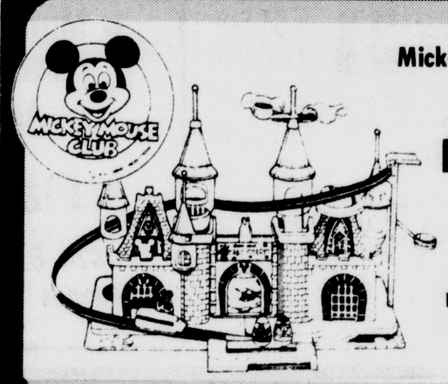


Pre-Christmas Sale
Choose the perfect Christmas gift from a large selection of limited edition prints at half price — some as low as $3! Hurry while the selection is greatest.
30% OFF SELECT GROUP OF ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
(Offer Good until Dec. 24, 1977)
THE PICTURE GALLERY
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Prices Good Wed Dec 14 Thru Sat Dec 17
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
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Marx Whiz Wheel
17.49



Mickey Mouse Webbles
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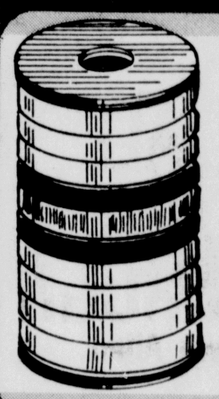
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Mon. thru Sat. 10AM-10PM Sun.
Sun. 10AM-9 PM


Barbie Beauty Boutique
9.44
Reg 12.99



Finders Keepers
Game of quick hands & keen eyes
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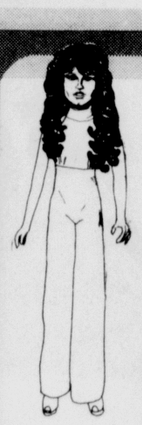

4 Roll Christmas Wrap
1.29
Reg 1.79


Ten Roll Ribbon
77¢
Reg 99c


The Ranger
1Gun Set
5131-X Kusan
2.99
reg 3.99



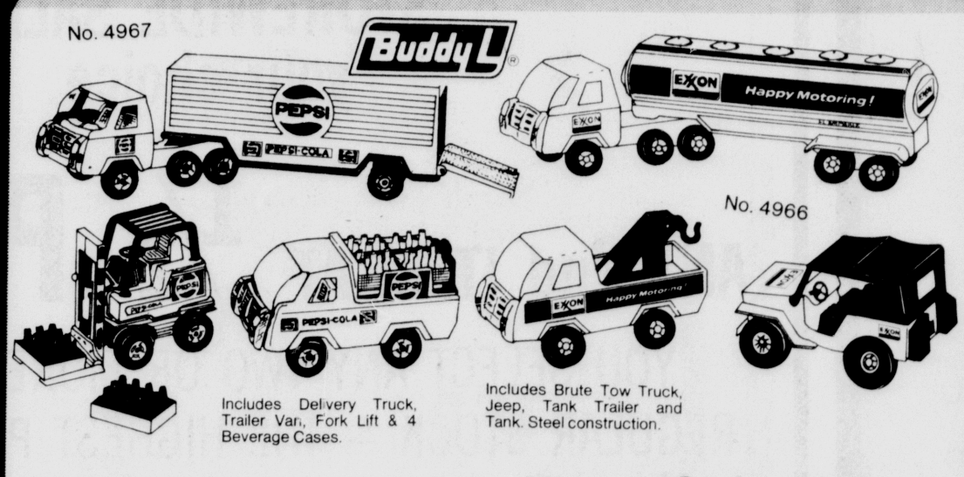
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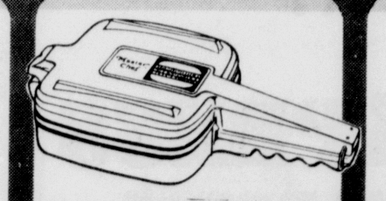

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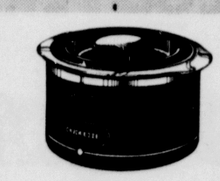


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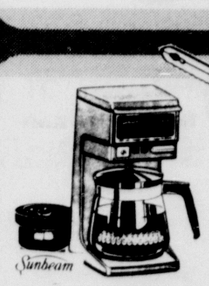


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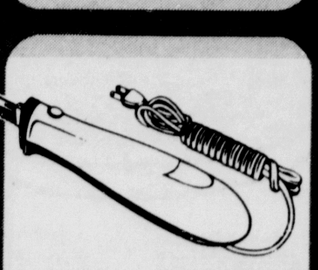

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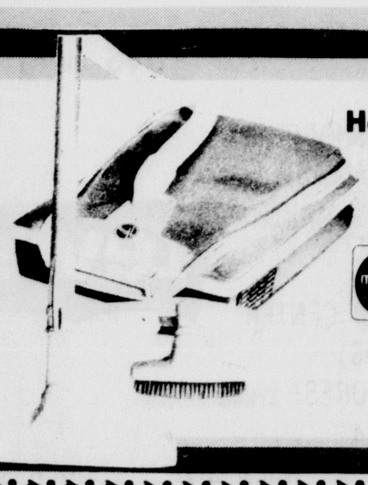

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Only 10 Days Left Before CHristmas

Coughing Stimulates Heart Attack Victim

By JAMES J. DOYLE

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Coughing might play a part in saving the lives of heart attack victims, according to cardiologists at Harbor General Hospital.

Dr. J. Michael Criley, chief of cardiology, and Dr. Daniel C. Brown, an American Heart Association research fellow, said coughs might produce enough blood flow through the body to keep the heart attack victim conscious several minutes after the heart has stopped normal beating.

They are concerned with "sudden death", the result of ventricular fibrillation, or an ineffective twitching of the heart, and not the result of massive cardiac damage. The condition, however, can be reversed if it is treated fast enough.

In addition to standard procedures beginning with early recognition of symptoms and progressing through cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Criley said the coronary victim might be able to help himself by coughing to force blood through his body.

"What we think happens," Brown said, "is before you cough you take a deep breath. The pressure in the chest cavity, the lungs, becomes negative, really goes blow zero pressure.

"So, you have a sucking of blood into the chest from the head, arms, legs and other parts of the body. It goes through the right part of the heart and into the pulmonary vessels which are expanded because of the negative pressure, and possibly into the left heart as well.

"Then, the next thing that happens when you cough is the pressure inside the chest cavity goes up to between 120 and 180 millemeters of mercury — about the same general range of the systolic blood pressure in a normal person.

"As the pressure goes up, the lung volume starts to depress as you exhale. The blood vessels feel this high pressure and the blood gets squirted out through the left heart into the aeorta."

In one instance which occurred with a heart patient in the hospital, the doctors discovered coughing not only produced blood flow to distant arteries, but that a second "intrinsic" heart beat followed each cough-induced beat.

The major difficulty, Brown said, is testing the effects of coughs. The average cough lasts from two-tenths of a second to a full second. That eliminates tests designed to last several minutes.

And because of the near impossibility of developing test data from human subjects, Brown was developing a test method involving animals.

Using high speed X-ray photography and dyes injected into the bloodstream, he believes they will be able to prove the cough-blood flow theory.

But establishing a direct relationship between coughing and blood flow won't be the end of the story. Coughing must occur between the onset of ventricular fibrillation and the loss of consciousness, a period of only 10 to 15 seconds.

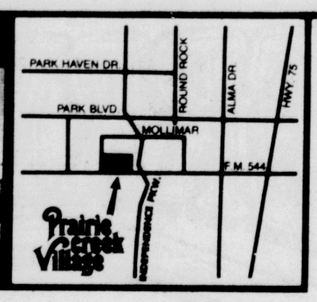
Therefore, the victim must recognize the condition almost immediately to begin selfinduced cardiac therapy.

Criley said the technique would be most valuable initially to persons who had already experienced the sudden death syndrome but recovered and did not suffer heart muscle damage.

"Sudden death is a recurrent theme," he said, "and it is very likely that the victim of one sudden death will return again."

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Discoveries Follow Profits

By ROYAL BRIGHTBILL

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — New supplies of natural gas will be discovered when it becomes profitable for the oil and gas industry to find more fuel, an industry spokesman has told the state Natural Gas Advisory Commission.

William Bailey, public relations director for the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, told the commission Tuesday increased drilling costs and federal price regulations had discouraged exploration.

Deregulate the prices and there will be a major exploration increase, he said.

"If prices were opened I think you would see a drilling binge like you haven't seen in 10 or 20 years before," said Bailey.

Bailey was the lead witness in the second round of hearings by the commission in its search for a way to increase state income from gas production.

Federal regulations hold the cost of gas sold in interstate commerce to an average 57 cents per thousand cubic feet. The Department of Natural Resources considers $1.75 per mcf a fair price.

Each additional penny per mcf the state can earn equals $1.3 million a year more revenue, according to Natural Resources Secretary William Huls.

Huls was scheduled to testify today.

Bailey said the industry needed the incentive of higher prices to increase its exploration farther offshore and deeper onshore. He said all the easy-to-find reserves of oil and gas had been discovered and that greater risks were involved in finding new supplies.

"It takes tremendous nerve to risk drilling 25,000 feet for gas that may or may not be there, with the knowledge that the most powerful interests in the country are working night and day to break your company into little pieces," he said.

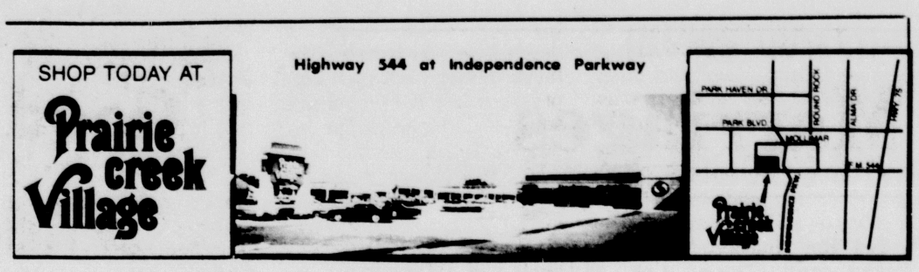
The costs are greatest in Louisiana where wells are drilled thousands of feet deeper than the national average, and offshore wells costs nine times as much as onshore wells.

An offshore well costs $1.2 million compared to the national average of $262,000, Bailey said.

Bailey said the oil and gas industry was earning less of a return on its investment than the national average for manufacturers.

SCHOOL PLAN

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., made public his final desegregation plan for Boston's racially-troubled schools, on May 10, 1975.



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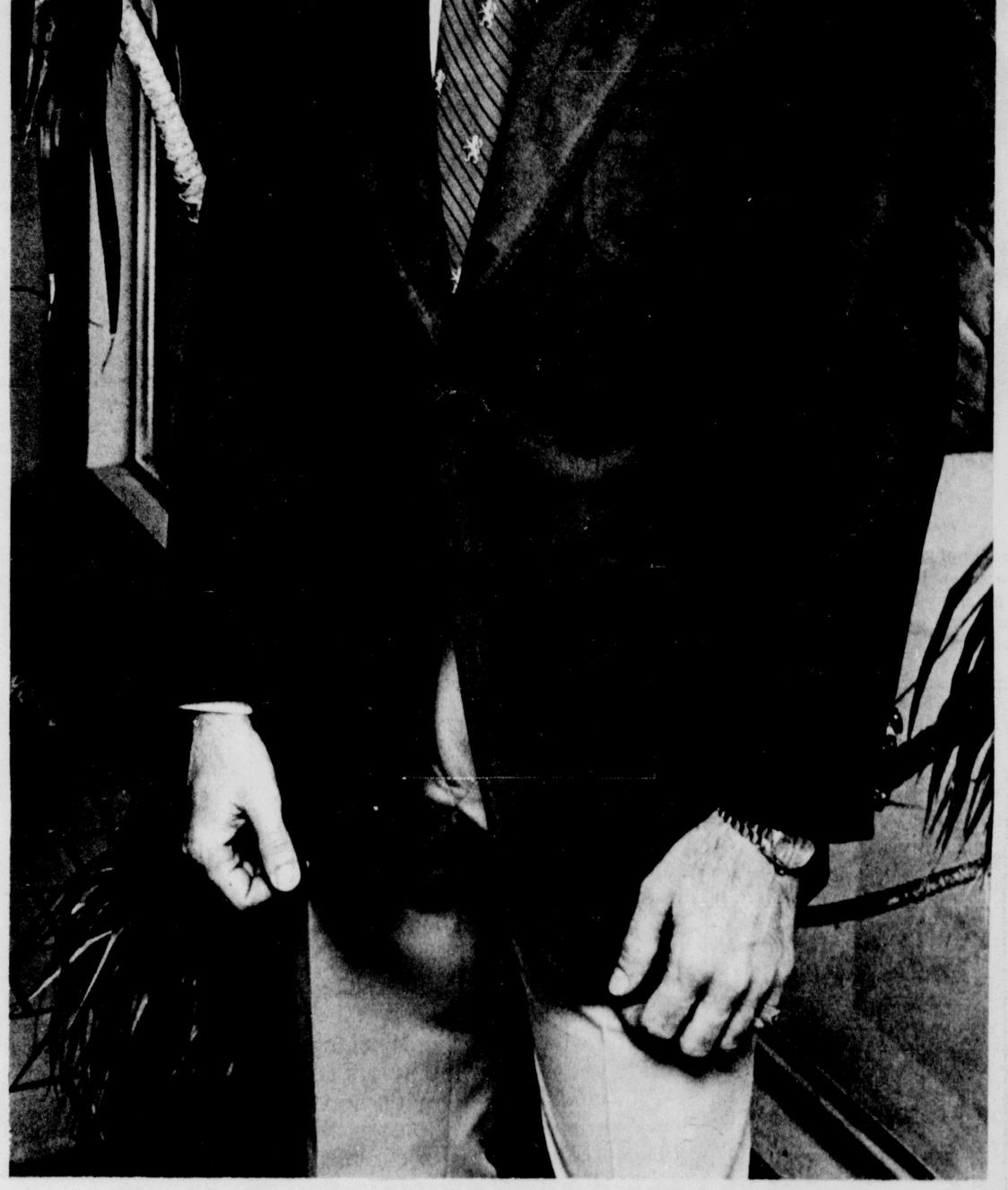
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On Avenue J

Albert's Deli Opens Again



"Big Al" of Albert's Delicatessen displays his "work of art"—a party tray filled with different meats and cheeses, olives and pickles, and his special party bread made of Jewish rye and pumpernickel. The tray sells for $25 and Albert will make up individual trays for any occasion for $2 per person in the party. The new delicatessen, the first such restaurant in Plano, is now open at 1416 Avenue J. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

Big Al is back in town.

Albert's Delicatessen, the first such restaurant in Plano, is now open at 1416 Avenue J in downtown Plano. The shop's owner, "Big Al," recently sold a restaurant located on West 15th Street in Plano.

The delicatessen offers a wide variety of sandwiches served on Jewish Rye, pumpernickel, whole wheat, onion roll, white bread or pitta.

International meats and cheeses including roast beef, turkey, ham, corned beef, salami, basturma, liverwurst, smoked tongue, pepper beef, Swiss cheese, feta cheese and many other varieties are included on the menu. Side orders are also available and consist of coleslaw, potato salad, sauerkraut and kosher dill pickles.

Albert's specialty of the house is the Flying Saucer, a combination of turkey, salami, ham and Swiss cheese on an onion roll with lettuce and tomato.

Breakfast is also provided at Albert's Delicatessen. Toast, eggs, cinnamon rolls, English muffins, donuts and bagels make up the breakfast menu.

Traditional "American" meals are also offered and include chili and chili dogs, a chef salad and grilled cheese.

A special feature of the delicatessen is Albert's personalized catering service. For $2 per person in the party, Albert will make up trays filled with cheeses and meats and his special party bread made of Jewish rye and pumpernickel.

Albert asks all his former and new friends to drop by his new delicatessen at Avenue J just off central 15th Street.

Trail Guides Donated To Library

Pam Hamilton, environmental science coordinator for the Plano Independent School District, has presented the Gladys Harrington Public Library with 10 trail guides to the district's Outdoor Learning Center for use by members of the community.

The center, developed as part of the school district's environmental education program, is located in east Plano near Bowman Middle School. The center remains open 24 hours a day for use by the public.

Several organizations including the Brownies and Boy Scouts as well as families have been utilizing the center after school hours, Mrs. Hamilton said. The guides which include maps are for anyone's use who would like to visit the center.

The perimeter trail is one mile long and there are also four additional trails that meander through the area. All the trails but number four are marked with numbered posts that correspond to the numbers in the guide. Various trees, animal holes and other points of interests are also identified in the guides.

Marriages

Ted Roy Burdett, 30 of Plano and Dana Lee Netherton, 20 of Plano.

Robert O'Neal Perdew, 21 of Blue Ridge and Patricia Kay Fitzgerald, 19 of Blue Ridge.

Truman Brooks Fowler, 37 of Dallas and Darlene Sue Gunn, 20 of Dallas.

Zenon Rodriguez, 41 of Dallas and Margaret Ledesma, 42 of Dallas.

Ivory Tyrone Stimpson, 20 of Plano and Mona Macheli Hannible, 18 of Plano.

Henry Lee Bull, 37 and Celina and Shirley Ann Bull, 36 of Celina.

Roy Curtis Mullins, III, 22 of Dallas and Karen Lynn Cupps, 22 of Plano.

Ricky Lynn Watkins, 21 and Plano and Dana Joyce Ingle, 18 of McKinney.

Jesse Lee Hackler, 18 of McKinney and Sherry Lynn Douglas, 17 of McKinney.

Freeman Eugene Upchurch, 34 of McKinney and Diana Lynn Jackson, 20 of McKinney.

Johnny Lee Osborne, 18 of Plano and Vicki Yvonne Mahaffey, 20 and Plano.

Jack Ingle, 32 of McKinney and Darla Jean Black, 17 of McKinney.

Jarrell Boyd Gaston, Jr., 19 of Little Elm and Deboran Gay Tillery, 17 of Allen.

Richard Brandt Wheeler, 27 of Plano and Lee Ann Butler, 25 of Plano.

Robert Max Lambert, 23, of Dallas and Teresa Renee Stovall, 24, of Plano.

Ronald Lee Armstrong, 35, of Grapevine and Shirley Mae Jordan, 34, of Grapevine.

Jim Lee Loftice, 23, of Plano and Carol Elaine Nutter, 28, of Plano.

Albert Lee Murley, 31, of McKinney and Carol Sue Chandler, 28, of McKinney.

John Troy Perkins, 35, of Richardson and Rosemarie Brindle, 35, of Richardson.

John David Avery, 18, of Plano and Lisa Lynette Carroll, 18, of Plano.

Bonanza Displays 'Ringer'

"Ringer," the 1977 Grand Champion Steer of the State Fair of Texas, will visit Plano Sunday to help with the "Grand Re-Opening" of the newly remodeled Bonanza Restaurant at 1320 North Central Expressway.

The 1215-lb. Simmental-Hereford that brought a record $20,000 at the State Fair auction, will be on display at the Plano Bonanza Restaurant from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.

Ringer, raised by Kary Kent, 13, of Sweetwater, was bought by Bonanza International, Inc., a 700-restaurant chain headquartered in Dallas. Bonanza's high bid was more than double the previous State Fair record of $9,000.

Bonanza named its newest dinner the "Grand Champion Prime Rib Dinner" in honor of the occasion. But instead of sending Ringer to the slaughterhouse, Bonanza donated the steer to the Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter at R.L. Turner High School, Carrollton, to continue raising and studying.

Ringer, now 20 months old, turns out to be quite a champion. The steer is the seventh Grand Champion sired by "Galant," a famous Simmental bull owned by the Simmental Breeders, Ltd. of Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Galant is the father of Grand Champions at shows in San Antonio, Houston, Chicago, Denver, Louisville, Ky., San Francisco, and now, Dallas.

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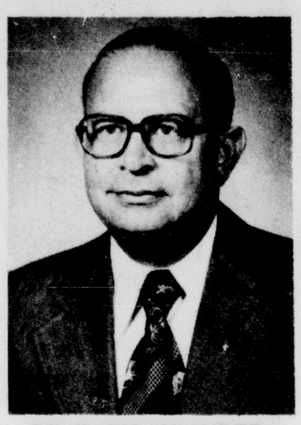
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Mission Work Discussion Set

Dr. Habib Iskander, an Assemblies of God missionary to Jordan, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of First Assembly of God Church today, 1609 E. 14th St.

The Rev. Leonard Allgood, pastor, invites the public to attend. A special slide presentation will highlight the missions service.

Dr. Iskander and his wife Ruth have been missionaries to Jordan since 1968. Both are Mid-East natives.



DR. HABIB ISKANDER

Crosby Songs Bittersweet

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

The death of Bing Crosby sent shock waves around the world because he was a man of the century.

Crosby had lived beyond the allotted span of three score and ten and his sudden passing could not be compared to the tragedy that befell Elvis Presley in his prime of life. Yet it left bittersweet memories of a time gone by.

Crosby came to prominence at the beginning of the Great Depression when there was no television and "talking" movies were new. He came into the homes of the deprived ones through radio and phonograph records.

A dozen songs which Bing either introduced or popularized are put together in "Bing Crosby's Greatest Hits" (MCA Records MCA-3031).

"White Christmas" was his best seller, with more than 300 million records sold since he sang it first in 1947. He recorded it with John Scott Trotter and His Orchestra with the Ken Darby Singers and it is the leadoff item in this selection.

Trotter was one of Crosby's favorites and he furnishes the backdrop on "I Surrender Dear," "Blue Skies," "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral," "Singing on a Star," and "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day."

The earliest song on this disc is "You Are My Sunshine," which Bing recorded in 1941 with Victor Young and His Orchestra. A year later, Crosby got together with Woody Herman and his Woodchoppers for a Dixie version of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Crosby also attracted the Andrews Sisters, the most talked-about trio of that era, and they may be heard with Bing on this platter on "Pistol Packin' Mama," "Ac-Cent-Tchu-Ate the Positive" and "Don't Fence Me In."

All of the informality that was a trademark of Bing comes forth on "The Whiffenpoof Song," with Fred Waring and His Glee Club.

If this Crosby anthology begins evoking memories, there are more recordings of the 1930s and 1940s worthy of notice.

One is "The Mighty Wurlitzer" by Ann Leaf and Gaylord Carter (New World Records NW 227). Miss Leaf and Carter were among the foremost movie theater organists who furnished the music for the silent pictures. When the talkies came along, Miss Leaf was heard around the country on the sing-a-long movie shorts where the audience was asked to "follow the bouncing ball."

Among the numbers recorded by Miss Leaf on this album were "Strike Up the Band," "You Do Something to Me" and "You Were Meant for Me." The best of the Carter recordings are "Jeanine, I Dream of Lilac Time," "My Romance," and "Charmaine."

And everyone who remembers the Bing Crosby era can't forget THE musical movie sweethearts. All of their best songs are reprised on "Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy" (RCA CPL1-2468). The recording is part of RCA Records' Legendary Performer collection and it is given a stereo effect through reprocessing from the monaural originals. Thus "Italian Street Song," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Rosalie," "Indian Love Call," among others, sound studio-new.

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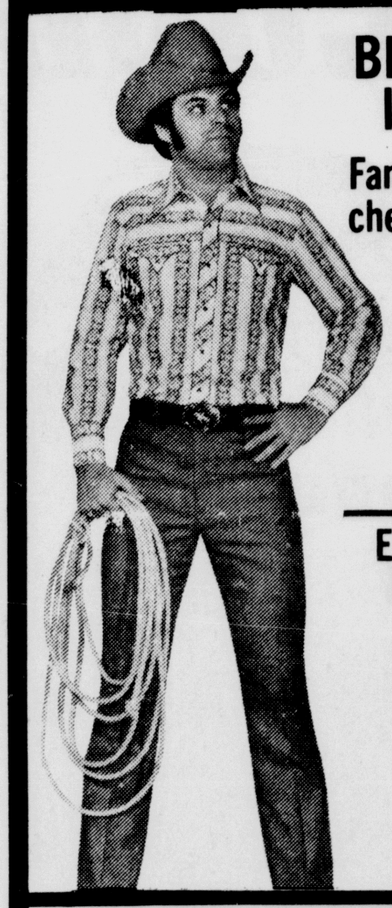
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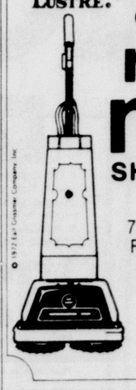
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Allen Varsity Tops Quinlan

Allen's Eagle varsity improved their record, somewhat, with their 64-45 thrashing of Quinlan Friday night at Quinlan.

The win by the Eagles now puts their record at 3-5. Last year Allen was 26-5 on the year.

Allen was on top early, taking a 36-15 advantage at halftime.

Six foot, five inch sophomore Joe Rine was the Eagles leading scorer with 20 points. He was followed by Jeff Dugger with 16 points, Zenford Jones with 13 points and Rich Koepke with six points.

Jones had 18 rebounds in the contest and Skipper Shipley had 11 assists.

"That (Shipley's assists) was a pretty big part of the game for us," said Coach Gene Maples.

Mike Jones added three points to the Eagle win, with Shipley, Jerry Coxsey and Dennis Chapme all adding two points to the effort.

"They were kind of hurting defensively," said Coach Maples, "and that helped us a little."

Coach Maples is referring to the loss of Quinlans Pee Wee Smith who injured an ankle in the game and his top replacement in the lineup had quit earlier in the week in order to secure a job.



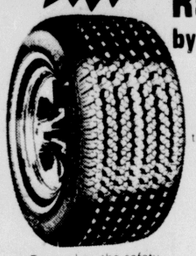
Bantam City Champs

Plano Sports Authority City Champions of the girls Bantam League soccer program are the Memorial Cyclones. Team members are Heather Howell, Leigh Ann Bozeman, Debbie Yancy, Janna Martin, Cheri Gore, Joely Upchurch, Jennifer Bodkin, Julie Chapman, Stephanie Ansley, Laura Calhoun, Kim Johnson, Wendy Constable, Wendy Allen, Cheryl Blake and Kim Wright. Coaches are Connie Calhoun, Bonnie Yancy and Helen Bozeman. (Non-Staff Photo.)

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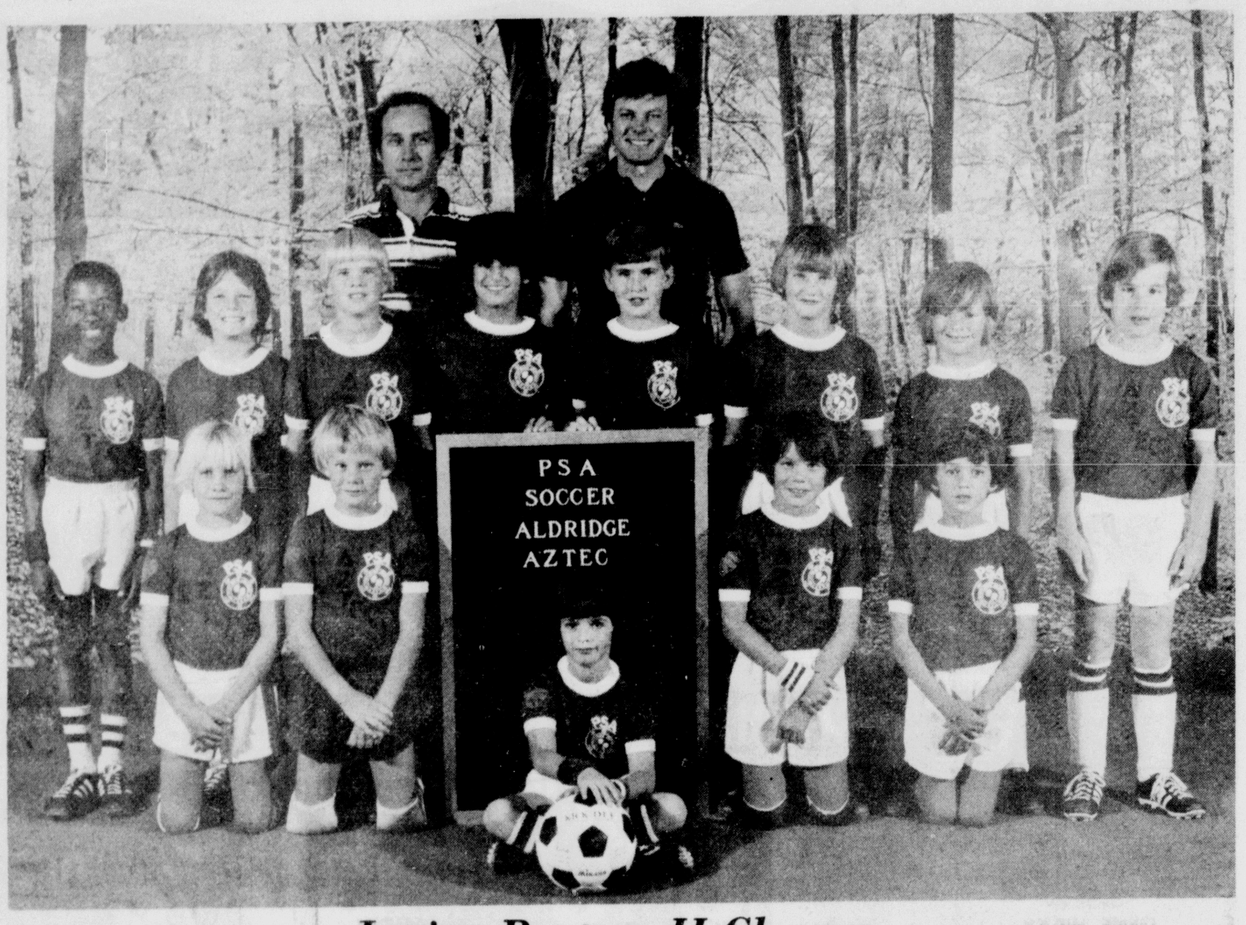
Brian Carlson First In Football Contest

Brian Carlson of 3112 Lynbrook Drive won the Star-Courier Football Contest and $25 by missing only five games.

All three top finishers missed five games, but Brian edged the others out on the basis of his tie-breaker.

Winning second place and $15 was Kelly Prince of 2630 Park Blvd. Kelly got second place on the basis of her predicted score in the tie-breaker.

Finishing third and winning $10 was Lisa Choate of 31022 N. Echo Trail. Lisa missed five games also and dropped to third on the basis of her tie-breaker.



Junior Bantam II Champs

Bantam II City Champions of the Plano Sports Authority are the Aldridge Aztecs. Team members are Jeff Curtsinger, Delu David, David Taliancich, Mike Lee, Jeff Hatch, Carl Smith, Bill Callahan, Ron McIntire, Eddie Shoukou, John Laine, Brad Stevens, Kelly Golden and Curtis Hopkins. Coaches are Chuck Curtsinger and Charles David. (Non-Staff Photo.)

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Viking Girls Finish Third

Coach Patty Adams' sophomore girls basketball team at Vines High School finished third in the Ellis St. John Tournament held Friday and Saturday.

In the third place game, Vines beat Dallas Skyline, 55-40. Gina Patterson paced the way with 33 points followed by Betsy Horne with 10 points, Kim Terlingo with seven points and Janice Carnell with five points.

Defensive standouts were Cindy Beville, Debbie Howell and Evrin Moreland.

The third place victory pleased Coach Adams because her all-sophomore team played against Varsity squads.

"It was a Varsity tournament and we played against some good teams," Coach Adams said. "It was also a six-player, half-court tournament."

Vines has been playing five-player, full-court in their games this season.

Patterson highlighted Vines' play throughout the tournament and was named to the all-tourney team. She averaged 32 points a game and was the highest scoring forward.

She had 40 points in the Vikings' first round win over Nolan, 44-40. Cindy Beville and Evrin Moreland each had two points.

In the second round, Plano lost to South Oak Cliff, 51-38. South Oak Cliff is the Class AAAA State Champs of 1977. Patterson had 23 points, Terlingo seven points and Horne added eight points.

"SOC is tough but not that tough," Coach Adams said. "We seemed to freeze when we played them."

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Plano Girls Lose To LH

District 13-AAAA defending champion Plano lost their loop opener Monday night, 50-45, to Richardson Lake Highlands in Varsity girls basketball action.

Plano, who reached the regional finals last season, has been having their troubles this season. They currently post a 2-8 record.

"I believe this group of girls will turn it around and comeback strong," Coach Rita Barnes said. "It is just a matter of time. But, I hope we can get it turned around while there is still time left to win the district."

"We are shifting some personnel around looking for the right combination," Coach Barnes said.

In her latest effort to get the right combination, Coach Barnes switched Deedra House from her guard position to a forward Monday night. House responded with 20 points to lead the scoring.

Other scorers were Melissa Bland with 8, Lorie Van Sice with 8, Tammy Littrell with 4, Mary Jo Vanderlinden with 4 and Kim Cockrill with 1.

Plano tied the game up at 40-40 in the fourth quarter but couldn't keep pace in the final minutes.

Coach Barnes attributed the teams' 25 turnovers, 23 fouls (15 offensive) and poor field goal shooting in the loss.

"You just can't win with 25 turnovers. We had too many fouls on the forward end of the court. We shot only 32 percent from the field to their 45 percent. We just got beat," she said.

Plano will play again Thursday at Richardson Pearce. The JV plays at 6 p.m. followed by the Varsity.

PSA Cage Results

Plano Sports Authority basketball tipped off Saturday with 21 games. PSA has 440 boys playing basketball on 44 teams with games played at Armstrong, Haggard and Bowman school gymnasiums.

Due to the Class AAAA State Championship game Saturday involving Plano, PSA has postponed games scheduled for Dec. 17 and the season will be extended one week, until Feb. 25.

A post season tournament is planned March 4.

Following are Plano Sports Authority basketball program standings and game results:

THIRD GRADE

Team	W	L
Celtics	1	0
Hustlers	1	0
Texans	1	0
Wolves	1	0
Saigling	0	0
Red Raiders	0	1
M. Mustangs	0	1
Superstars	0	1
A. Mustangs	0	1

Results:

Celtics 9 - M. Mustangs 4 (C-Horton 5, Barnes 2, Blann 2), (M-Girvin 4)

Hustlers 7 - A. Mustangs 0 (H-Morris 4, Jackson 2, Hanned 1)

Texans 12 - Red Raiders 9 (T-Nelson 5, Walper 2, Springate 2, Karvonen 2, Shaw 1), (R- Rodgers 6, Roberts 2, Bieschke 1)

Wolves 25 - Super Stars 0 (W-Gurney 11, Siano 8, Carpenter 4, Bird 2)

FOURTH GRADE

Team	W	L
Green Eagles	0	0
Trail Blazers	0	0
Cougars	0	0
Blue Dynamos	0	0
Sharpshooters	0	0
All-Stars	0	0
Cheetahs	0	0
Globetrotters	0	0
Patriots	0	0
Blue Demons	0	0
76'ers	0	0
Celtics	0	0
Cyclones	0	0

Results:

Trailblazers 10 - 76'ers 8 (T-Wunderluck 6, Sweeney 4), (76-Sabonjic 4, Kennedy 3, Wishnew 1)

Celtics 28 - Cougars 5 (CE-Sheriff 26, Dulaney 2), (CO-Johnson 3, Chippenoale 1, Suppiee 1)

Blue Dynamos 17 - Cyclones 10 (B-Morales 6, Lebsack 4, Mitchell 4, Jurack 3), (C-Young 5, Trahan 3, Grace 2)

Sharpshooters 23 - Globetrotters 18 (S-Van Trease 21, Chase 2), (G-Porterfield 8, Wilson 6, Quagliano 4)

Patriots 28 - All-Stars 14 (P-Gibson 14, McFarland 7, Dierking 4, Vaughn 2, Prickett 1), (A-Cooper 8, Jackson 2, Bailey 2, Spratt 2)

Blue Demons 34 - Cheetahs 4 (B-McMullen 14, Wisenen 12, Galvin 4, Wood 2, Rebnan 2)

FIFTH GRADE

Team	W	L
Warriors	0	0
Celtics	0	0
Mustangs	0	0
Knicks	0	0
76'ers	0	0
Wildcats	0	0
Globetrotters	0	0
Firebirds	0	0

Results

Warriors 46 - Firebirds 11 (W-Stroh 14, Mims 8, Hillis 8, Fry 6, Fettron 4, Hawkins 4, Raile 2), (F-Plunkett 4, Bryant 2, McDonald 2, Paylor 2, Vick 1)

Celtics 21 - Mustangs 14 (C-Moseley 8, Crain 5, Aulbach 5, Moreland 2, Grimes 1), (M-Evans 7, Estes 6, Bulriss 1)

Knicks 31 - 76'ers 16 (K-Oakland 19, Christensen 4, Marcus 4, Stacy 4), (76-Parker 6, Dickey 7, Kernhahn 2, Eddy 1)

Globetrotters 34 - Wildcats 14 (G-Gray 26, Sloan 6, DeSola 2), (W-Singleton 6, Spears 4, Hulbert 2, Pawlak 2)

SIXTH GRADE

Team	W	L
Spartans	1	0
Wildcats	1	0
Steelers	1	0
Royals	1	0
Lakers	0	1
Eagles	0	1
Wolverines	0	1
Knicks	0	1

Results:

Spartans 38 - Eagles 14 (Beck 12, Glenn 10, Fitzpatrick 6, Geller 4, Atchison 2, King 2, Denning 2), (E-Rowe 6, Blanton 4, Walker 2, James 2)

Wildcats 25 - Knicks 8 (W-Skalaban 8, Elias 4, Dierking 3, Gibson 2, Dodson 2, Ross 2, Hegn 2), (K-Forbus 5, Hall 3)

Steelers 24 - Lakers 18 (S-McMullen 10, Crawford 6, Kendall 4, McCauley 2, Nicholson 2), (L-Leake 12, Wilson 4, Peters 2)

Royals 32 - Wolverines 10 (R-Gannry 14, Donahoo 6, Markiry 4, Saunders 4, White 2), (W-Tatge 2, Craft 2, Randolph 2, Betrano 2, Kuenzer 2)

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Tigers	1	0
Jaguars	1	0
Wildcats	1	0
Knicks	0	1
Panthers	0	1
Celtics	0	1

Results:

Tigers 20 - Panthers 7 (T-Koch 10, Holdon 6, Sinclair 2, Sarver 2), (P-Johnson 4, Bass 2, Siano 1)

Jaguars 30 - Knicks 18 (J-Hendrick 8, Bryant 7, Gaulden 6, MacGrandle 5, Wadley 4), (K-Spicer 8, Owen 5, Zeamer 2, Volding 2, Willey 2)

Wildcats 50 - Celtics 4 (W-Joyner 16, Amundson 10, Hollingsworth 10, Smith 4, Lauterbach 4, Gargi 4, Hyde 2), (C-White 2, Hanson 1, Butler 1)



For the first time, the City of Plano Swimmers (COPS) have placed members on the North-South All-Star Swim Team. They are from left to right with Coach Terry Warner; Warner, John Whitner, Susan McGuffey and Scott Lister. The trio swam for the North team.

COPS In All-Star Meet

The City of Plano swim team for the first time placed three swimmers on the North-South All-Star Team. John Whitner, Susan McGuffey and Scott Lister participated for the North All-Stars in the prestigous meet held last week.

Whitner placed fifth in the 50 Free and sixth in the 100 Breast while McGuffey splashed to a fifth in the 100 Free and a sixth in the 200 Free. Scott Lister raced to a fifth place finish in the 200 Breast.

Richardson Wins JV Tourney

Richardson High's Eagle Junior Varsity won the Plano Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament held Friday and Saturday at Plano Senior High's Activities Building.

Richardson beat Skyline in the first round, 47-42, advanced over Bishop Lynch in the second round to play Vines High of Plano in the championship. Richardson topped Vines, 31-29.

Vines High reached the finals and finished second. In their championship loss to Richardson, Kirk Lundblade led the Viking scoring with 13 points followed by Brett Brittain with six points.

Vines beat Carrollton Newman Smith in the second round in qualifying for the finals, 73-37. Lundblade was the leading point producer with 18 points and Bubba Wesch added 14 points.

In the first round, Vines beat South Garland, 66-49. Brittian, Dale Pearce and Lance Alston each had eight points.

In tournament action involving other Plano teams, Williams High lost in the first round to Bishop Lynch, 54-50, despite Jack Crain's 18 points and Steve Chambliss' 16 points. In the consolation bracket, Williams lost to Skyline of Dallas, 58-48, as Crain hit 17 points.

In their final tournament game, Williams beat South Garland, 75-64, as Crain hit 47 points.

Plano Senior High's JV lost to Carrollton Newman Smith in the first round, 59-56, despite the 19-point shooting of Ree Smith. In the consolation bracket, the JV beat South Garland, 86-24, with Larry Wallace producing 14 points.

In their final game, Plano beat Skyline, 68-30, with Wallace, Kirk Waggoner and Lee Edwards hitting 10 points each and Chris Knowles had 11 points.

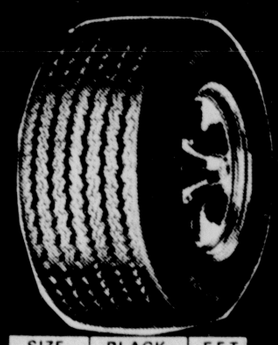
In other action, Newman Smith lost .

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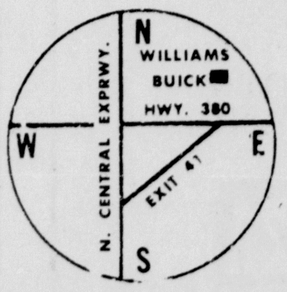
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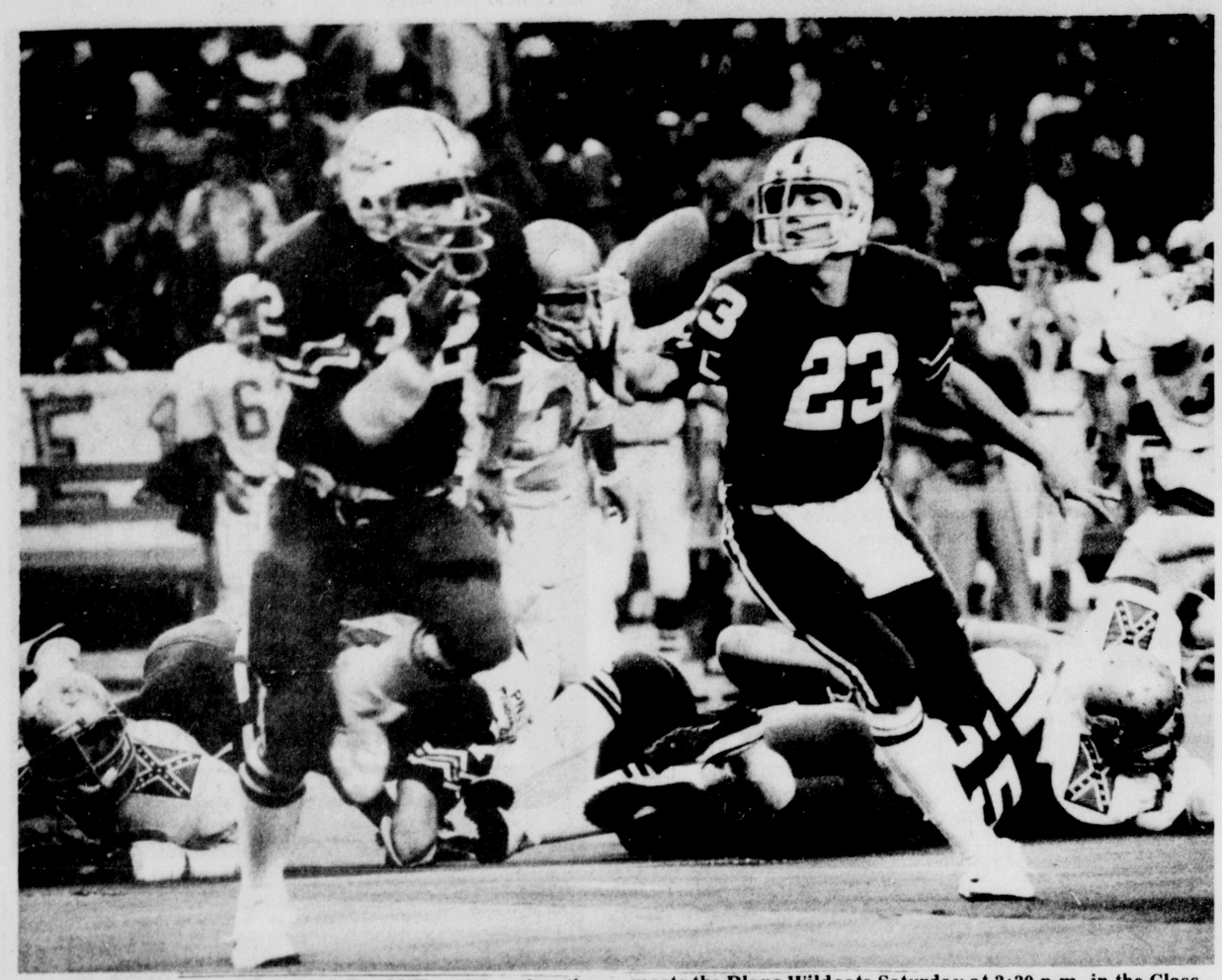
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Indians Have Big Play Offense



Port Neches-Groves quarterback David Fry, 23, makes the pitch to fullback James Shipley in the Indians 19-0 win over San Antonio Lee in the semifinals last weekend. Shipley is the leading scorer for the Indians with 16 touchdowns. PN-G meets the Plano Wildcats Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Class AAAA State Championship at Texas Stadium. (Photo Courtesy Beaumont Enterprise-Journal.)

Just like Plano, the big play has played a significant role in Port Neches-Groves' climb to the Class AAAA State Championship game at Texas Stadium, Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

In their 19-0 semifinal victory over San Antonio Lee, Port Neches-Groves Indians got 13 points via the big play.

Randy Ethridge, son of PN-G coach Don Ethridge, returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. Then, later in the game the Indians got another touchdown on a 51-yard bomb from quarterback David Fry to split end Ronnie Delcambre.

Port Neches-Groves has been a conservative, ball control type team in their previous games. So, Coach Don Ethridge was surprised and pleased about the big plays.

"Of course, you never can predict long gainers like that, you can only hope," Coach Ethridge said. "You have to tell the kids that this one play may be the difference and then work at it."

"We are just fortunate enough to have a group of kids who really listen and work on things like kickoff returns. We had great blocking and of course, Randy did some real good running too."

Ethridge's defense has only allowed 106 points in 14 games. In fact, their defense has totally dominated their opponents throughout the season excepting a 14-12 edge over Vidor in District 22-AAAA play.

Port Neches-Groves faced a tough defense in San Antonio Lee. They only had one first down in the first half and that came on the 51-yard touchdown strike. But, in the second half the Indians used their ball control tactics to effectively run down the clock, get eight additional first downs and score seven more points.

But, Plano's has been a season of big plays also. The Wildcats scored 29 points, all in the second half, against Highland Park enroute to the quarterfinal victory two weeks ago in Texas Stadium. That was after Highland Park held a 28-0 lead.

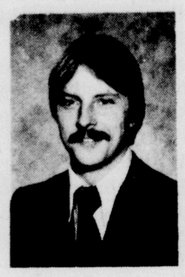
Then, Plano's big play machine wiped out a Greenville lead in District 13-AAAA play. Plano trailed 19-16 with less than 90 seconds to go, but the Wildcats ended up on top, 30-19.

Both teams have coaches that have always been with winning programs. Ethridge has guided the Indians to one AAAA State Championship.

PORT NECHES-GROVES
Season Statistics

	PN-G	Opp.
First Downs	253	143
Rushing Yardage	3647	1413
Passing Yardage	1004	875
Passes	50-109	63-168
Interceptions Thrown	5	15
Punts	50-34.5	82-36.1
Fumbles Lost	19	22
Penalties	72-587	62-564

Score by Quarters:
PN-G 111 - 145 - 67 - 83 -- FINAL 387
Opponents 7 - 19 - 34 - 46 -- FINAL 106



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W/V Wrestlers Place First In LH Meet

David Brown, Mike Riley First

In Junior Varsity Division



Members of the Williams-Vines wrestling team are, left to right bottom row, David Heiting, Paul Slover, David Brown, Vito Peri and Mark Townsend. Top row, Joe Zapata, Jeff Murray, Mark Santowski, Kevin Deal and Scott Nelson.

Williams-Vines high school wrestlers capped first place over the weekend in the Junior Varsity Division of the Lake Highlands Invitational Tournament.

Coach Vines Garcia's team had only 11 entries but placed nine winners.

Plano had first followed by Irving MacArthur with 117 points, Richardson was third with 101 points and Carrollton Newman Smith followed with 90 points. Plano had 158½ points. Sixteen teams were entered in the JV Division.

W-V had two first place winners - David Brown of Vines at 119 lb. and Mike Riley of Williams at 155 lb. W-V also had two second place finishes - Mark Santowski of Vines at 145 lb. and Kevin Deal of Vines at heavyweight.

Third place finishes went to Paul Slover of Williams in the 112 lb. class, Vito Peri of Vines at 126 lb., David Heiting of Vines at 132 lb. and Joe Zapata of Vines at 185 lb.

Mark Townsend had a fourth place in the 105 lb. class. He is from Vines.

Allen JV Wins Their Tourney

Winning their initial game 38-14 over Farmersville Friday, the Allen JV girls proceeded to win their next two games to win the Allen JV Tournament.

Saturday the girls defeated Frisco 39-26, which enabled them to advance into the finals which they won in a thriller over Quinlan, 33-31.

"We were lucky to win that one (the finals)," said Coach Clements, "We were behind most of the game, but Beth Smith did a good job coming off the bench for us in the fourth quarter."

The Eagles trailed by nine points at halftime, 21-12, and chopped that lead down to six going into the fourth quarter.

Loresa Foster was high point in the game with 17. She was followed by Smith with six points and Pam Yost with six points also.

Thersa Purdom was the high scorer for the girls in their second game, the 39-26 victory, with 14 points. Others getting in on the scoring were Sharon Duncan with eight points, Kim Norris with six points, Foster with five points and Megan Odle with four points.

In their first game the Eagles were led by Foster with 21 points, followed by Norris with six points.

The girls overall season record now stands at a very respectable 8-1.



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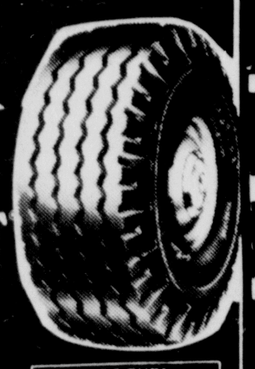
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BONANZA

HEW Promises No Hospital Closing

Dr. Louis E. Gibson, chairman of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council (SHCC) said today that Governor Dolph Briscoe asked for and received assurances from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that pending "National Guidelines for Health Planning" would be modified so that no Texas hospital would be closed or any service reduced.

Gibson, a Corsicana surgeon, was present in a meeting with Briscoe and Undersecretary of Health Hale Champion where Champion assured the Governor that the guidelines would be modified and that they would not become regulations and would act as simple benchmarks for planning purposes.

Champion also gave assurances that no budgetary restrictions would be placed on any Health Systems Agency or any State Planning Agency whose plan did not conform to the guidelines and that he would so instruct planning and grants management people of HEW.

The only condition would be that a reasonable explanation should be given for not complying to the guidelines.

The Undersecretary also gave repeated assurance that no Texas facility would be closed or its services reduced by the guidelines, unless so recommended by the local Health Systems Agency and Statewide Health Coordinating Council and the Governor.

Also present in the meeting were Ray Hurst, director of the Texas Hospital Association, Dean Davis, attorney for the Texas Hospital Association and Dr. L.S. "Bud" Thompson, Dallas surgeon and immediate past president of the Texas Medical Association.

In a meeting between Briscoe and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, the Governor received the secretary's personal assurances that the guidelines would be modified so that no Texas facility would be curtailed or closed.

According to Gibson, "When the federal government issued the 'National Guidelines for Health Planning,' the Governor determined that these guidelines would disrupt local and state health planning efforts, and immediately communicated his objections in a strong letter to President Carter and Secretary Califano and went to Washington to personally articulate the Texas position.

"Because of his actions, Briscoe won a major victory for Texas by receiving the assurances that Texas hospitals would not be adversely affected by the new HEW guidelines," Gibson added.

During a Statewide Health Coordinating Council meeting Tuesday, members unanimously passed a resolution lauding Briscoe for his successful efforts in Washington and went on record as "supporting the position articulated by Governor Briscoe and commending him for his leadership."

AUTO PLANS

A widespread dip has been noted by The Conference Board in buying plans for automobiles. Some 6.9 per cent of families intend to buy a new or used automobile during the next six months, a sharp drop from the 8.9 figure in August.

Four-H Solves Problems

Some say that the American family is in trouble and is full of generation gaps. Four-H may have a solution to some of these family problems, says Kent Shaw, assistant county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While the primary mission of Four-H is to serve youth between the ages of 9-19, it also has a successful family program.

In fact, Four-H can touch families from the cradle to the grave, adds Shaw.

The evidence of this involvement can be seen at livestock shows, county and state fairs, and other Four-H events where the entire family gets into the act.

Sometimes there is criticism of too much adult involvement. However, in a day and age when many are concerned about the deterioration of the family, help from Mom and Dad can strengthen family ties, contends the agent.

As children grow into the teen years and the proverbial generation gap threat develops, Four-H can keep teens and parents interested in common goals. The father and son roping together or the mother and daughter preparing an exhibit can transcend potential generation gulfs.

"Yes, Four-H is a family affair," said Shaw, "and that's the way it should be."

Teachers, Clubs Get Arbor Kits

In celebration of Arbor Day, the Texas Forest Service is offering free Arbor Day Program Kits to classroom teachers and conservation organizations.

Each kit includes a loblolly pine seed packet with planting instructions and program aids for a local Arbor Day observance. Quantity is limited to one kit per teacher or organization.

Arbor Day, to be observed January 20, has been an annual celebration in Texas since 1889 to promote a greater appreciation of the beauty and value of forests and related natural resources.

Program chairmen and teachers should address requests for Arbor Day kits to the Texas Forest Service, College Station, Tx 77843.

B&PW Club Sets Party Thursday

"Sugar and Spice and Friends" will be the theme for the Christmas party of the Plano Business and Professional Women's Club.

The meeting is to be held at the Woods Club House Thursday at 7 p.m.

Activities include refreshments (a $1 charge will be required) and a Christmas tree gift exchange, with gifts not to exceed $3.50 in value.

The club house is located on Tissinger, west of Independence.

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Christmas For Many Not So Merry A Time

Hoping for too much during the holidays can make a "blue Christmas."

Don't expect too much and you will have a happier time during the holidays, suggests Charles Vorkoper, clinical director of Suicide Prevention of Dallas, Inc.

High anticipation of holiday fun increases people's expectations for happiness to a greater degree than usual, he said. "Then if their expectations don't match reality, they tend to be depressed."

Depression during and after the holidays is a primary concern of Suicide Prevention's staff because the number of calls the center receives increases in late December and January.

Also, studies show many people not usually prone to depression do have the blues at holiday time and others who are frequently depressed become even more so.

This is partly due to people having time to remember, to think about themselves, Vorkoper said. To make this a positive experience rather than a blue one, the SP director made these suggestions:

If people know they tend to be depressed, they can make plans for themselves that don't involve unrealistic expectations of fun.

For example, don't plan a big party unless you know you really can have one. Instead, plan projects you know you can realize, accomplish. These might include making gifts for people or refinishing a piece of furniture.

Losses such as deaths or divorces tend to be remembered more at holiday time. When recalling these losses, concentrate on the happy memories, not on the loss.

Memories of family traditions that may not be applicable to people's current lifestyles can cause a yearning for the past. To avoid this, start your own holiday traditions.

One man, alienated from his family, began an annual tree-trimming party with guests competing to bring unusual ornaments. When he married and his lifestyle changed again, his interest in the tree-trimming party diminished and he and his wife began other traditions of their own.

If you know you are going to be alone on a holiday, arrange a dinner or party for other people who will be alone, too, with everyone bringing food and drinks and helping with the preparation.

You could call the Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors to invite a stranger to this nation to share your holiday or contact a social service agency to help the incapacitated or the old or the needy to have a happier holiday. Most churches have activities for people to keep them from feeling lonely.

If New Year's resolutions have not worked for you, resolve not to make them. If you do make resolutions, keep them realistic; don't set goals it is unlikely you will attain.

Don't let your New Year's assessment of life dwell on the negatives; recall what you have done. Make it positive by counting all the little things you do well. They can add up to bigger things.

If, despite these tips, you still have an attack of the blues, don't be embarrassed to seek someone out to discuss your feelings with.

At Suicide Prevention there is always someone who is willing to listen, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, holidays included. The phone number is 521-5531.

Suicide Prevention of Dallas, Inc., is a United Way agency.

SUGAR USE

Sugar consumption in the United States has virtually remained level since the 1920s, according to General Mills, Inc., and sweetened cereals supply less than three per cent of the yearly sugar consumption of the average child.

ETSU Invited To March

The East Texas State University Lion marching band will add color to Dallas Cowboys' NFL division playoff game Dec. 26 (Monday) in Texas Stadium.

According to James Keene, band director and ETSU music faculty, Dallas team officials invited the band to perform during halftime earlier this month.

He added that an estimated 68,000 fans plus a national television audience will see the ETSU band present a drum and bugle corps type of show. Approximately 135 bandsmen, twirlers and flag and rift corps members are going to Texas Stadium.

Planned selections include "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," a solo trumpet rendition of "Marianne," "Flight of the Bumblebee" with percussion instruments and the flag and rifle corps, and Barbara Streisand's "Evergreen".

For a finale, the band will play wedding music and the bottle dance from the hit musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

"I just can't give enough credit to our kids," Keene said. "They voted to stay on campus after final exams and rehearse while everyone else is home for the Christmas holidays. Being selected as the only group to perform is quite an honor, and everyone wants the band to be at its best."

Activity Program Scheduled

Monday, January 23 will be the starting date for the Parks and Recreation Department's Winter Recreation Fee Class Program.

The program, consisting of classes for pre-schoolers through adult senior citizens, offers instruction in a large number of recreational classes and activities ranging from arts and crafts to yoga.

Of special interest this session will be classes in aerobic dance, cooking and senior citizens square dance.

Registration for the winter program will be conducted from January 3-17 at the Parks and Recreation Department building, 401 West 16th St. (entrance to Harrington Park), with a minimal fee charged for most classes.

Anyone interested in finding a new recreational pursuit, is urged to check into the Parks and Recreation Department's Winter Fee Class Program.

For information, call extension 53 at 423-4795.

Richland Exhibit Continues

The Soft Earth Art Exhibit and Sale will be open to the public through December 16 on the mezzanine in the Richland College Campus Center.

Featuring works of academic and Community Service students, the sale will include ceramics, water colors, acrylics, oil paintings, jewelry, and macrame.

The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. December 12, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. December 13-15, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. December 16. For more information, call 746-4550.

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Bottle of 100 pain relief tablets. LIMIT 1.
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$4 ½-ounce bottle. The fresh, original fragrance from Revlon.

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3.75 ¾-ounce. Sensuous but not too far from inosense. The beautiful fragrance by Revlon.

BABE COLOGNE by FABERGE
$5 2-ounce bottle. For that fabulous Babe on your list. Babe is lovely & lively. Fresh and natural.

MEN'S SWEATERS
7.88 Long sleeve, Pullovers and Cardigans. Assorted colors and blends.

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69c 11-ounce. Choice of Types. LIMIT 1.

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ALKA-SELTZER PLUS COLD MEDICINE
88c Package of 20. Refreshing lemonY flavor. LIMIT 1.

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VICKS FORMULA 44D COUGH MEDICINE
1.09 3-ounce Decongestant formula. LIMIT 1.

KOTEX MAXI PADS
69c Box of 12. LIMIT 1.

VICKS VAPORUB
69c 1.5-ounce plastic jar. Relieves distress of colds. LIMIT 1.

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59c 13-ounce. The cleanser that cleans without scratching like scouring powder. LIMIT 1.

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2/88c Adjustable flame. Assorted colors. LIMIT 4

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As good as homemade in minutes. Assorted flavors. LIMIT 1.
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NORELCO COFFEE FILTERS
1.29 Pack of 300 coffee filters.

PACKAGE OF 18 STYRO CUPS
33c 12-ounce hot or cold cups.

KORDITE 20-GALLON TRASH BAGS
Box of 40, 20-gallon trash bags with twist ties.
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4-CUP ELECTRIC ALUMINUM HOT POT 4.49

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First in Series

Texas Memoirs Recollect Shipwreck

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles entitled "Texas Recollected," which detail the history of the State of Texas. The articles will run each Wednesday in the Daily Star-Courier).

When the United States went to war with Mexico in May 1846, a call was issued for able-bodied and adventurous men to enlist as soldiers. Dr. S. Compton Smith, who was traveling in East Texas at the time, set out for Galveston Island and there joined Col. Joseph Bennett's partially organized company of riflemen.

Near the end of the month Smith and about one hundred other volunteers embarked under protest upon the unseaworthy, overcrowded, and ill-provisioned schooler Rosella, the ship assigned to carry them from Galveston to Point Isabel and Brazos Island near the mouth of the Rio Grande. Here they would join other volunteer troops preparing to invade Mexico.

This first portion of a three-part series, taken from Dr. Smith's memoir, "Chili Con Carne," published in New York in 1857, recounts the circumstances which led to the shipwreck of the company on Padre Island.

SHIPWRECKED ON PADRE ISLAND: 1846 (I)

We had been but two days from port, when a storm came on, which, in an ordinary staunch vessel, we might easily have weathered; but the old rigging and spars could not long stand before it.

The gale came, at first, from the northwest, accompanied with hail and rain. At the same time a current, running from the south along the Texas coast, at the rate of six knots, made a most ugly and uncomfortable sea.

Everything not lashed to the deck was soon swept away by the heavy seas the little vessel shipped. The storm increased in violence as the day advanced—the wind, however, veering from northwest, to north, and northeast.....

As the storm worked round to the north, it seemed to gather strength and fury. With nothing but close-reefed foresail we had been running before it for some time very comfortably; but, as a sudden squall from that point struck us—crack! crash!—away flew the sail, blown clean out of its bolt-ropes,—and away it fluttered, in ribbons, to leeward.

The same fate awaited the rotten jib; for, before it was hoisted home, away it went, overboard, dragging under the bows, and held only by its gasket, became a useless hamper, and was cut adrift.

A moment more, and the vessel, relieved of all canvas, would have broached to, in the trough of the sea; but the order to get up the main-sail was promptly given, and obeyed. This brought her head once more before the wind.

The main-sail was now our only hope; but the main-gaff boom, which before had been sprung, and patched with battens, no sooner felt the strain of the sail, as it filled away, than—snap!—it parted about four feet from the mast; and down dropped the main-peak.

Besides all this, the poor old craft labored so heavily, that the seams were opened, and the brine began to come in upon the men in the hold, to such an extent as greatly to increase the alarm.

By this time, the gale had worked round to the north-east; and, driving before it, we came within hearing of the roaring surf, which for a long time, had been visible, as it broke over the low sandy beach.

It was now determined, as the only chance left to us, to run upon the beach, and trust to our individual efforts to reach the shore. It required cool and steady nerves to steer the vessel through the breakers .....Then, borne aloft again on a heavier sea than she had before surmounted, (the ship) was dashed, with a terrific crash, upon the bottom.

This was the moment, as was previously arranged, for every man to quit the object by which he was holding, and throw himself into the next succeeding wave—trusting to his strength and presence of mind to reach the shore.

Again the vessel rose, on the next sea, and, being now lightened of her living freight, was thrown high upon the beach, a broken and worthless wreck.

Fortunately, not a man was lost. We found ourselves upon Padre Island, a wretched, barren sandbank, one hundred and thirty miles long, extending along the Texas coast, between Corpus Christi and Brazos de Santiago.

The island was destitute of animals; and nothing found existence here, but disgusting sand-crabs, and venomous insects. Three was no water, but such as was to be found by digging into the sand, some distance from the beach.

This had been furnished by the rains of the previous summer; but was so impregnated with salt, that its taste was nauseous in the extreme.

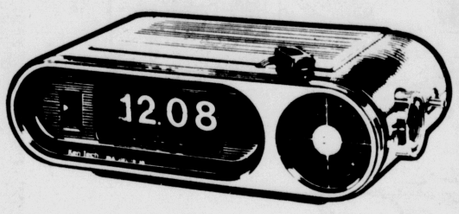
However, to compensate for the bad quality of our water, we did not suffer from hunger. The storm going down, soon after we had reached the shore, we obtained from the wreck, among other necessary articles, fishing lines and hooks.

Baiting these with sand-crabs, and throwing them into the surf, we soon supplied ourselves with quantities of the delicious red-fish—the trout of the intro-tropical seas. These, with potatoes, bread, and onions, the remnant of the ship-stores, were converted into very tempting chowder.

(The second and third segments of Dr. Smith's narrative will describe his adventures on Padre Island before he was able to make his way to Point Isabel and begin his preparations to go to war.

All materials in these columns are from the holdings of The Texas Collection, Baylor University).

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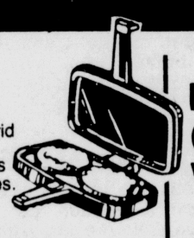


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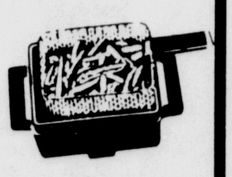
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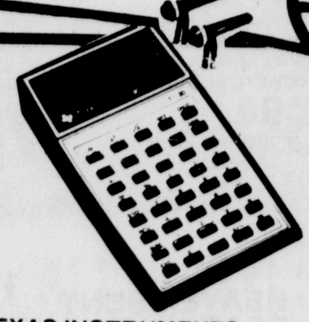


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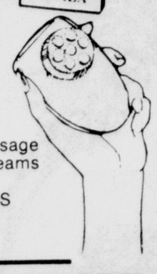




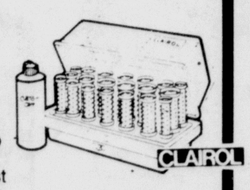
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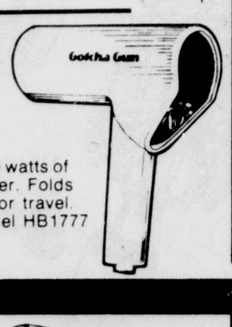


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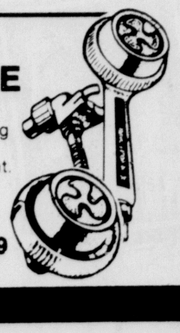


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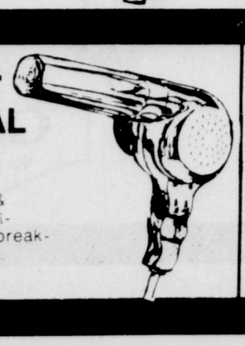
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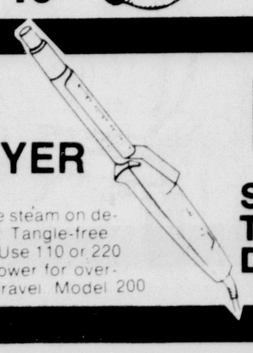
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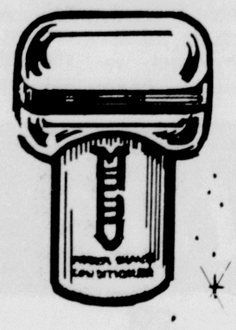


The BRUT Jet Set

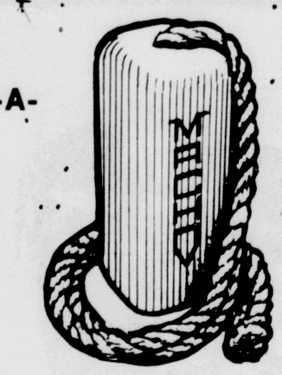


Perfect traveling companions: 1½-oz. Lotion, 2-oz. Creme Shave and 2-oz. Deodorant Spray in vinyl case.
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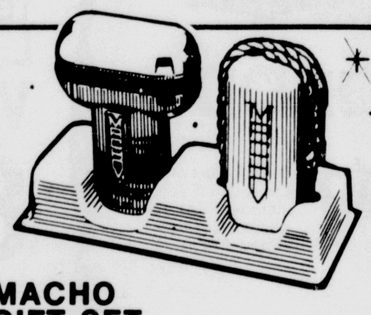
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B. ENGLISH LEATHER SOAP-ON-A-ROPE
6-oz. bar of shower soap on handy cord. **2.75**

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A trio of grooming necessities: 2-oz. each After Shave and Cologne with 2.75-oz. Deodorant Stick. **6.00**



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A dynamic new blend of feminity and magnetic stimuli. 1.7-fl. oz. bottle.
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Jovan's ultimate-fragrances for both of you. .5-oz. each: Man Aftershave/Cologne and Woman Cologne Concentrate.
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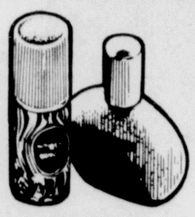
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Potent, provocative and definitely masculine. 1.7-fl. oz bottle.
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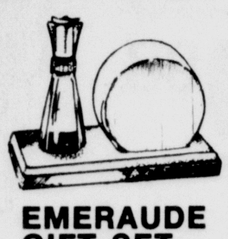


An enticing fragrance for today's woman. Gift Set includes Wild Musk Spray and Creme de Wild Musk.
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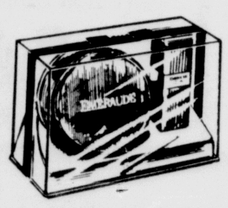
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EMERAUDE GIFT SET
Emeraude, the liquid jewel in Spray Mist and Body Creme Cologne.
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EMERAUDE GIFT SET
Contains Flacon of famous Emeraude Mist and Dusting Powder, perfect after bath.
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EMERAUDE GIFT SET
Lavish her with Dusting Powder and Emeraude's Classic Spray Mist.
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Gift elegance without peer-

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Includes 3.5-oz. Perfumed Talc and 1-fl. oz. non-aerosol Spray Mist.
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Famous Chantilly in 1-fl. oz. non-aerosol Spray Mist and .13-oz. Perfume Purser.
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Luxurious Dusting Powder, 3-oz. packed with 1.5-fl.-oz. Eau de Toilette.
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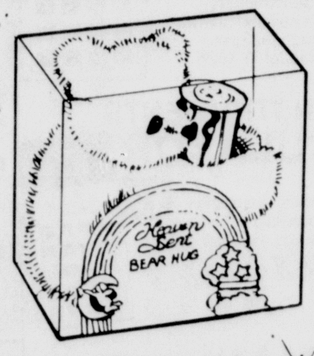
MEN'S CURB BRUSH
Style No. 8926
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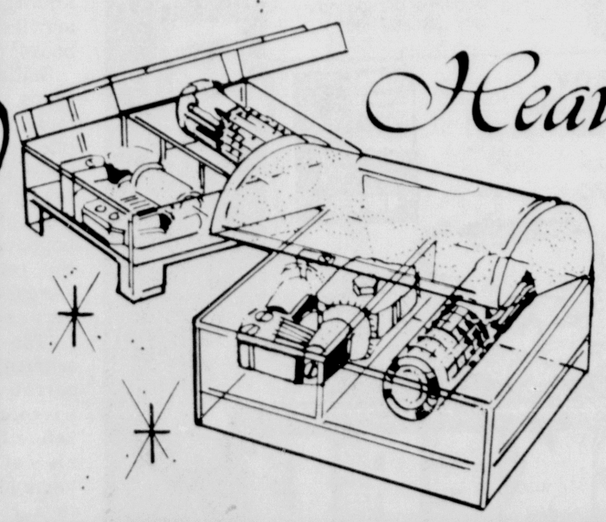
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We know how to treat your hair.

Eckerd's...Helping you keep the cost of Christmas down and your spirits up.

HEAVEN SENT MUSIC BOX
The sound of music and .25-oz. of Heaven Sent Natural Spray Mist.
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HEAVEN SENT BEAR HUG
Lovable fuzzy bear clutches .25-oz. of Heaven Sent Natural Parfum Spray.
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Heaven Sent
Helena Rubinstein

HEAVEN SENT TREASURE MUSIC BOX
Dome-topped clear music box containing .25-oz. bottle of Heaven Sent Natural Spray Mist.
7.75

Insulation Quality, Cost, Uses Vary

With energy costs high and another frigid winter expected, many consumers are insulating or re-insulating their homes, points out Dr. Bill Stewart, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He provides some information to assist consumers in purchasing an insulation product or enlisting a contractor's services.

Available in a variety of forms, home insulation can be purchased in blankets, in batts, in a form which is bagged and ready to pour, and in a form which must be blown in place by a contractor using specially designed equipment. Three basic types of products are most commonly used, according to Stewart, all having high insulating value if properly manufactured and installed:

—Mineral wool, which includes rock wool and fibrous glass. Both of these products can be poured or blown in place or purchased in blankets or batts with a foil or paper vapor barrier.

—Plastic foam-resin, which is made of polystyrene, polyurethane or urea formaldehyde can be purchased in pre-formed sheets or foamed in place by a contractor. Foam insulation can vary considerably in its final properties depending on the operator's skill, how various reactants are mixed, and the time allowed for "curing".

—Cellulosic insulation, made of any ground cellulose product such as recycled newspaper, can be poured or blown in place.

Because insulation can vary widely in quality as well as basic raw material source, several considerations are important to the consumer, contends the engineer.

An important performance characteristic to evaluate is flammability. Acceptable flammability standards for insulation, established through the American Society of Testing and Materials (ASTM), include flame spread, fuel contribution and smoke development rates.

An acceptable product may still be flammable and should not be installed adjacent to high temperature surfaces such as recessed light fixtures or furnaces.

Materials which are flammable should be installed within a flame retardant enclosure such as gypsum board or metal. The plastic foams and cellulosic products present the greatest fire hazard and are available with fire retardant treatments.

Urea formaldehyde foams are less flammable than other foamed products but may present some odor problems unless properly formulated and applied.

Stewart points out that findings by the Federal Trade Commission show that deception of consumers is most likely to occur in flammability claims, either by misrepresentation or by no reference to its unacceptable flammability, and thermal resistance claims, either through generalizations without providing "R" values or exaggerations of the "R"values.

An "R" value is a number indicating how much resistance insulation presents to heat flowing through it, explains the engineer. Generally, the higher the "R" value, the more effective the insulation. Consumers should pay only for a higher "R" value.

The current generally accepted maximum-design-standard "R" value per inch of thickness of insulation for the most commonly used insulating materials are mineral wool batts and blankets, 3.7; cellulose loose fill, 3.2 - 3.5; urea formaldehyde, 4.0; polystyrene (expanded), 4.2; and polyurethane, 6.25.

Any claim of an "R" value above the maximum design should be highly suspect. To determine the "R" value of a material that has a thickness other than 1 inch, multiply the thickness (in inches) by the "R" value per inch.

To guard against careless or incompetent installation, which could result in a major reduction in "R" value, choose a reputable contractor. Stewart outlines these tips for selecting an insulation contractor:

—To find a contractor, ask your gas or electric utility company representative or your local builders, consult friends and neighbors, or look in the Yellow Pages under "Insulation Contractors."

—Obtain cost estimates from at least three different contractors when available. Make sure you describe the job identically to each.

—Check a contractor's reliability with the local Better Business Bureau listed in the phone book, or with the state or local consumer affairs office.

—Ask a contractor for references including previous customers. Check them out.

—Check with local building-code authorities for guidance in purchasing an insulating material.

—Talk with a contractor in terms of "R" value. If a contractor won't deal with you in "R" value language, don't deal with him.

—Bags of loose fill insulation should be marked with "R" values and figures indicating the area the contents will cover to achieve the desired "R" value.

—After selecting a contractor, have a specific contract drawn up for the job.

—Any warranty for the insulation should be in writing and part of the contract.

If you plan to do your own insulation work, Stewart suggests the following safety precautions:

—Wear protective clothing, preferably long sleeves, long trousers, gloves, a hard hat to protect your head, and a disposable respirator marked for "dust to avoid breathing small fibers.

—To avoid locking in moisture and causing wall or ceiling rot, install insulation with any vapor barrier placed toward the living space.

—If adding new insulation over old, either purchase a product that has no vapor barrier, or slash the barrier at frequent intervals to allow moisture to escape.

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It's The Safe, Economical and Convenient Way To Travel.
The Price Is Only
$77 for 44 passengers
CALL NORMA FOR DETAILS
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GTE Gold, White Give Way to Gray

A new look is coming to the motor vehicle fleet of General Telephone Company of the Southwest which operates in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

The familiar two-tone white and gold vehicle color in use since 1961 is giving way to a basic silver gray with blue and white markings.

D.G. Reese, division manager said all new vehicles will feature the new colors and markings. Approximately 1,000 will be in use company-wide by the end of 1978.

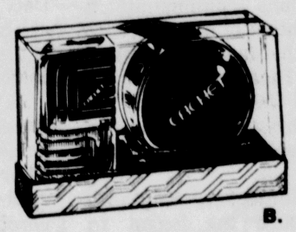
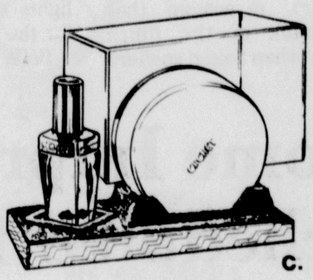
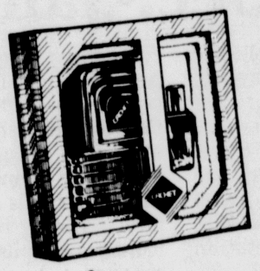
Reese said a major consideration for the change was economics since the single color vehicles will come from their producers in a single color rather than the more costly two-tone combination.

The tri-color effect of the new scheme will be obtained by application of reflective striping applied locally.

Because of the reflective quality of the markings, the vehicles will have a high degree of visibility in all weather conditions for recognition and safety purposes.

Over 3,400 vehicles in the General of the Southwest fleet will be among some 30,000 vehicles of GTE telephone companies that will be carrying the new look when the conversion program is completed. The GTE fleet is the third largest in the United States.

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Signifance!
"All Handmade Gift Items"
Made by
Retired Senior Citizens
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Located inside
His & Hers Hair Styles
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Grand Opening

Eckerd's...Helping you keep the cost of Christmas down and your spirits up.
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A. **CACHET GIFT SET**
Touch-up cologne and perfume, ready to wrap for a special lady.
5.00
B. **CACHET GIFT SET**
Cachet, as individual as you are...Touch-up spray mist and dusting powder.
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C. **CACHET GIFT SET**
Contains cologne spray mist and dusting powder.
A set any woman would love.
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B.

C.

A.
America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS

Oh, you better not pout, you better not cry, you better not shout, I'm telling you why
Santa Claus is coming to town!

SANTA ARRIVED
Saturday !
If you missed him, see him this week at Palisades Square.
Visit Santa in his house in the Mall at Palisades Square during the following times:
Saturday December 10th & 17th 10a.m. to 5p.m.
Mon.-Fri. { December 12th-16th / December 19th-23rd } 4p.m. to 8p.m.
PALISADES SQUARE
"The Fun Place to Shop for Christmas"
FM 544 at North Central Exp.

Many stores open evenings 'til 8 p.m.

Just in time for Holiday Decorating

ALL VINYLS IN STOCK
2.99 ★ PER SQ. YD.
With This Ad
(Includng some no-wax and custom vinyls)
• **Values up to $12.00 per sq. yd.**
• **Variety of Patterns from Armstrong, GAF and Congoleum**
Offer Good Monday, Dec. 5th to Saturday, Dec. 17th
★ Installation Available
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BRUTON'S
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Christmas Best-Loved of Holidays

The celebration of Christmas, one of the world's major religious holidays, coincides with the arrival of the winter solstice, the moment that marks the stirring of new life and the promise of earthly renewal which has, almost from the beginning of time, been the signal for a season of rejoicing and festivity.

In the 1700 years of its existence—the Christian observance of Christmas began in the 4th century—the world's most beloved holiday, a direct descendant of the Roman Saturnalia, has accumulated a multitude of customs, diverse as snowflakes, colorful as the patches on Joseph's coat.

From the communal igloo where the Eskimos hole up to feast on caribou meat and fish, tell stories and vie in athletic skills, to the Latin American Mass of the Rooster that commemorates the crowing of the cock the night that Christ was born; from the love feast of the Moravians culminating in the lighting of the tapers, to the orchid laden mangers of Costa Rica, every country around the world brings to the Christmas season its tributes of love and gifts of joy.

In Somerset, England, they burn the faggot (a bundle of ash sticks bound together), a custom that goes back to the ninth century when Saxon soldiers built fires to keep themselves warm before going into battle.

In Yorkshire for 700 years, a team of ringers has tolled the "Devil's Knell," ringing the church bell once for every year since Christ's birth, timing the last stroke to fall exactly at midnight.

In Denmark, Christmas is the time to pamper the Nisser, the mischievous elves who are the guardians of household pets. On Christmas Eve it's traditional to put a plate of rice pudding outside the kitchen door as a treat for the household Nisser.

During the Yuletide season all hunting and fishing are banned and farm animals get a double ration of food.

In Sweden, St. Lucia shares the Christmas honors with St. Nicholas. Celebrated as the Queen of Light, St. Lucia was a fourth century Sicilian martyr who helped Sweden in a time of dire famine.

In her honor every year on Dec. 13, the eldest daughter of a household wakes the rest of the family with Christmas cakes, singing Santa Lucia.

An ancient Japanese god, Hoteiosho, stands in for Santa across the Pacific where Christmas is celebrated U.S. style with carols sung in Japanese, Christmas trees laden with lights and turkeys fattened for the feast.

Bells echoing across the valleys are the traditional sound of a Swiss Christmas but among the countryfolk it is traditional on Christmas Eve to forecast the weather for the coming year by cutting an onion in 12 segments, one for each month, and sprinkling them with salt. The segments that stay dry overnight represent the dry months, the still wet morsels the wet ones.

Le Reveillon, the late supper after Christmas Eve midnight Mass is part of the French family's traditional celebration and French children leave their shoes in front of the fireplace for Pere Noel to fill with gifts.

In Austria, Christmas is a feast of music; many parishes have their own poets who add to the vast repertoire of shepherd songs that celebrate the shepherds of Bethlehem.

German Christmas begins on the first Sunday of Advent when a wreath with four candles is hung in a window to be lit, candle by candle, on successive Sundays.

On St. Andrew's night, Nov. 30, if a German girl stands barefoot under a plum tree and hears a dog barking it will indicate from which direction her husband-to-be will come.

During Advent every Greek household bakes its Christopsomo, or Christ bread; in some areas the loaves are harness-shaped, dedicated to the crops, and nailed to the wall where they remain for the rest of the year.

Outdoor carol singing is synonomous with Christmas in Australia and some 200,000 people assemble in Melbourne to sing by candlelight on Christmas Eve.

That's only the tip of the fir tree—there isn't a country or a people that hasn't added a stitch or two to the glorious tapestry of Christmas.

This year the miracle of electronics will take us to seven Christmas celebrations around the world. The movable feast will start where it all began on a star-studded night almost 2,000 years ago in the little town of Bethelhem.

There, in the Church of the Nativity built by Constantine in A.D. 330 to mark the sacred spot where Jesus was born, TV viewers will participate in the Christmas service.

From the solemn beauty of the Church of the Nativity ceremony the scene will shift to a lusty Armenian Folk Festival in St. James Square in the old quarter of Jerusalem.

Legend has it that the Armenians, who were the first officially to recognize Christianity (in 301, 25 years before Rome), are descended from Hayk who came of the family of Japhet, one of Noah's three sons.

From Southern Bavaria will come traditional Christmas music sung by a famous boys' choir. From Westminster Abbey we'll hear the Cathedral Choir singing "Once in David's Royal City" and "Hark the Herald Angles Sing," and from one of the most romantic Renaissance castles in Southern France, Azay-Le-Rideau, will come the tender strains of 17th century stringed instruments playing the "Messe of the Noele."

Crossing the ocean we'll watch a steel band and dancers in Jamaica perform Christmas folk songs and, hopping a continent and another ocean, see a graceful Maori dancing celebration in New Zealand.

The finale, back in the United States, will feature the University of South Carolina choir serenading last-minute Christmas shoppers from the Columbia, S.C. Mall.

"Christmas Around the World" promises to multiply the season's joys and add some radiant moments to viewers' holiday.

The telecast, underwritten by a special grant from the Sun Company, will be seen on Christmas Eve at 4 p.m. (EST) on P.B.S. stations. It will be repeated at 8 p.m. on the same evening. Check local listings for time and stations.

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Home Improvement Survey Scheduled for Dec.-Jan.

Questions on spending for the improvement and upkeep of residential properties will be asked of a sample of households in this area by U.S. Bureau of the Census interviewers between December 29, 1977 and January 13, 1978, Percy R. Millard, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Dallas, announced today.

The home improvement survey, conducted four times a year, yields valuable information of broad interest to the public and private sectors. The households in this area are among approximately 5,000 throughout the United States that will be included in the survey.

Previous surveys showed that expenditures for the upkeep and improvement of residential properties in the United States for the second quarter of 1977 totaled $8.6 billion, or $31.1 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. During 1976, the seasonally adjusted annual rate ranged from $25.3 to $31.0 billion.

Questions will also be asked about trips of 75 miles or more taken since the October interview. These questions are part of the 1977 National Travel Survey.

Conducted every five years as part of the Census of Transportation, the survey seeks information on the number of trips taken by U.S. households, their destination and purpose, modes of transportation used, and types of lodging stayed in during the trips.

The information collected in this survey is used by both government and private organizations to determine the impact of the travel industry on the economy and to provide data on travel patterns that can be used to improve transportation facilities.

The law requires that personal information reported to the Bureau of the Census must be held in strictest confidence. Published reports show statistical totals only, and no information identifying individuals or households is released.

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"My electric bill keeps going up. Why?"



REASON ONE The cost of new generating plants. Even though many people are reducing their usage of electricity, Texas Power & Light must build new generating plants. These plants—which use lignite coal and nuclear materials as fuel—are necessary to phase out use of natural gas and fuel oil, and to meet the electricity needs of homes, businesses and industries. TP&L construction expenditures for plants and other facilities are expected to total some $279 million in 1977 and $326 million in 1978.

REASON TWO The cost of fuel for generating plants. Lignite-fueled plants now in operation are reducing TP&L's dependence on expensive gas and oil. However, when use of air conditioning skyrockets the demand for electricity during the summer, gas-fueled plants must supply more power. When supplies of gas are curtailed during the winter, oil must be used to meet the demand.

REASON THREE The cost of environmental equipment. TP&L recognizes its responsibility to help protect the cleanliness of the air and water. Within the bounds of a reasonable balance of costs and benefits, the Company has been fulfilling this responsibility for many years. Now, State and Federal regulations require installation of environmental equipment on generating plants. At one new plant, air quality control devices will add some $76 million to the cost of the plant, and increase the cost of electricity produced at this plant 15 to 20 per cent.

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Tattletooth Curbing Snaggletooth

For a second or two the lines brought back memories of old Army induction days. There were the same long tables, the trays of sparkling instruments, and the medical personnel briskly doing their jobs in a professional way.

But there were small first, second and fifth graders patiently standing in line at the Bowie Elementary School cafeteria in San Marcos.

And instead of looking grim as recruits sometimes do, these children were smiling while being examined by a Department of Health dentist and being seen by a Departmental hygienist.

Scenes such as this are being repeated daily in all parts of Texas as dentists from the State Health Department carry out their screening activities in local clinics and mobile clinics.

In San Marcos, the activity at Bowie School was part of the nationally acclaimed Tattletooth dental education program.

The Tattletooth program is designed for students from kindergarten through high school and was developed by the Texas Department of Health, the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Dental Association.

It recently received a nationwide dental award for Community Preventive Denistry from the American Dental Association at the ADA's annual meeting in Miami.

"The San Marcos screening is an important part of a special project funded for $196,000 by the 65th Texas Legislature to test the effectiveness of the Tattletooth program," said Dr. George H. Jurek, dental director of the TDH Public Health Region 6. Region 6 covers a 30-county Central Texas area.

About 32,000 children will participate during the next two years in the project to test Tattletooth in Hays, Comal, Medina and Bexar Counties. A dental hygienist will be assigned to each county.

The hygienists will give in-service training sessions to the teachers on how to use the Tattletooth materials in the classroom. They will also give initial brushing and flossing instructions and be available for follow-up sessions.

Linda Bolger and Dee Salmon are hygienists working in the San Antonio-Bexar County area; Linda Olmstead is assigned to Comal and Hays Counties; and Aimee Simon, R.D.H., will work in Medina County.

Dr. Jurek said the project to test Tattletooth will have a demonstration group consisting of those using the Tattletooth materials, and a control group. Those in the control group will follow their usual program for learning about dental health from text books and other sources.

"I will examine a sample 10 percent of the children in both groups before the implementation of the Tattletooth materials, and then I will examine the same 10 percent after the materials have been used," Dr. Jurek said.

"In addition, local volunteer dentists will examine all the children both before and after Tattletooth. We believe this will give us a true analysis of the Tattletooth program."

The dental examination consists of a thorough evaluation of every tooth, the gums and an evaluation of the amount of dental plaque present.

"One of the thrusts of the special project will be to test the effectiveness of the dental hygienists working in the school health system," Dr. Jurek said. "Of course, a very meticulous evaluation will be made of all the data accumulated on the Tattletooth program."

The Tattletooth program was developed under a federal grant to the Department with 10 lesson plans for each grade.

During its first year of implementation in 1976-77, with the cooperation of school and public health personnel and dental community volunteers, Tattletooth reached 71,649 students. Outreach to 127,611 students is projected by June, 1978, says Cheryl Aiello, coordinator of the program.

"Tattletooth aims at changing students' attitudes toward dental health and actually improving the care of teeth," said Mrs. Aiello. "Previously, when children studied dental health, they traditionally memorized the major parts of a tooth and the process of dental decay. Unfortunately, this didn't do much to improve the condition of their teeth."

Research shows the average 16-year-old is walking around with 10 cavities in his or her mouth, she said.

"Studies of existing dental health programs indicated the need for a new curriculum to actively involve students, promote positive attitudes and good oral hygiene practices, involve parents, and use community resources," said Mrs. Aiello. "The major aim of Tattletooth is to convince students that preventing dental disease is important and that they can do it."

Tattletooth provides activities to motivate students to make the changes necessary for positive dental health. To capture student interest, the program takes a lighthearted approach to the serious problem of dental disease. For example, lesson plans for kindergarten through grade 6 are illustrated with chubby, cartoon "tooth" characters.

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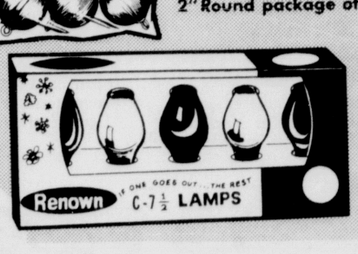
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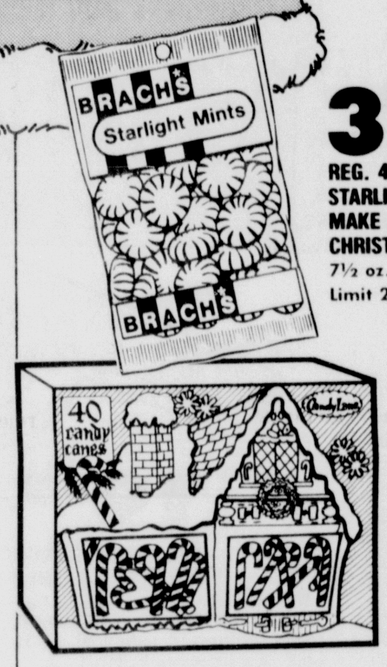
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Children's 'Odyssey' To Premier

The Dallas Children's Theatre will present its Saturday, Dec. 17, premiere performance of Frank Gagliano's "The Hide-and-Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple" at The University of Texas at Dallas.

Children of all ages likely will enjoy this fantasy tale about an orphan girl and a series of whimsical travels which lead her to Litterville and Puppetland.

UT-Dallas theatre graduates George Edwards and Judy Truesdell are executive producer and managing director.



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'Star' To Spread Word of Nativity

A new star of Bethlehem will guide the eyes of the world to seven countries this Christmas Eve.

Unlike the blaze of light that led the three wise men to the newly born Christ almost 2,000 years ago, this year's heavenly body will be man-made, a communications satellite.

The satellite is one of six hovering high above the world in a globe-girdling television network that will link up Nativity celebrations as they take place on four continents.

The feat will be a triumph of collaboration among four television networks - the British Broadcasting Corporation which will mastermind the operation from London, FR3 of France, ZDF of Germany and South Carolina ETV.

Countries included in the broadcast will be Britain, Germany, France, Israel, New Zealand, Jamaica and the United States.

The television show will be an hour-long program of Christmas music. Hundreds of millions of viewers throughout the world will be transported from deepest night to brightest day, from snow-clad mountains to lush tropical vegetation as the "eyes in the skies" look down on the turning planet Earth.

The American segment, underwritten by a grant from the Sun Company, is set in Columbia, S.C., against the backdrop of the city's modern shopping center.

On Christmas Eve the main attraction there will be a choir from the University of South Carolina. Its carols will echo beyond the local shoppers to the world.

The modernity of Columbia will certainly contrast with the ancient fabric of Westminster Abbey in London where Britain's kings and queens have been crowned for the past thousand years.

The British segment of the show will feature 22 boy singers who study at the Abbey's Choir School attached to the great church.

Westminster Abbey, founded by William the Conqueror who vanquished England in 1066 and seized its throne, has always boasted one of the finest choirs in the world. Its traditions go back for centuries and documentary references to the choir date from as early as 1429.

Apart from singing in the Abbey's daily services, the choir also performs at great occasions of state such as the coronation of the monarch.

In the program, the choir will sing amid the architectural splendor of the King Henry VII chapel with its exquisite fan-vaulted ceiling and the imposing tomb of one of England's greatest rulers who lies buried there.

The seasonal note will be struck by a glimpse of snowy mountains near Bichl, a village in Bavaria in southern Germany, where the Tolz Boys' Choir will sing one of the best loved of carols, "O' Holy Night."

Another stop in the magic-carpet journey will be the fairy tale castle of Azay-le-Rideau, one of the splendid chateaus that line the languid Loire River in western France. These elegant fortifications were built during the 1500's and a group of vocalists and instrumentalists will perform music of that age.

But not all the world is wintry at Christmas time. Another scene will bring the color and warmth of the Caribbean with dancers and singers performing in Kingston, Jamaica.

It also will be high summer in New Zealand where a group of Maoris, the original inhabitants of this land of forests, meadows and volcanic springs, will sing a carol in their native tongue amid sunshine and flowers.

The Maoris are a warrior race who combine bravery in battle with songs of beautiful melody touched with sadness. A highlight of the New Zealand scene will show a party of Maoris setting forth in a war canoe to take a gift to their queen.

But the centerpiece of the journey will be Bethlehem. The program opens there at midnight (local time) in the Church of the Grotto, which traditionally marks the spot where the Savior was born, and it ends there.

Outside in Manger Square, a host of pilgrims will sing that greatest of all Christmas anthems, "Adeste Fideles" ("O' Come, All Ye Faithful").

Thus Christmas will already have begun in the Holy Land while in the west Christians will still be looking forward to the blessed event; in the east, the sun will have risen on a new Christmas Day.

"The beauty of the program is that it will bring together people all over the world," said John Vernon, senior producer of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

"Great sporting events like the Olympics also do this. But in the case of 'Christmas Around the World' we have people of different races and continents all working together to contribute to a common theme.

"And the center of it all is Bethlehem, sending out its message of joy and peace across the heavens as happened on that first Christmas."

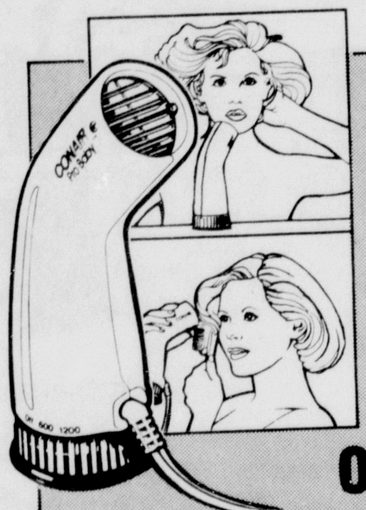
"Christmas Around the World" will be seen in the United States on PBS stations at 4 p.m. EST Dec. 24. The show will be repeated once at 8 p.m. EST on the same evening.

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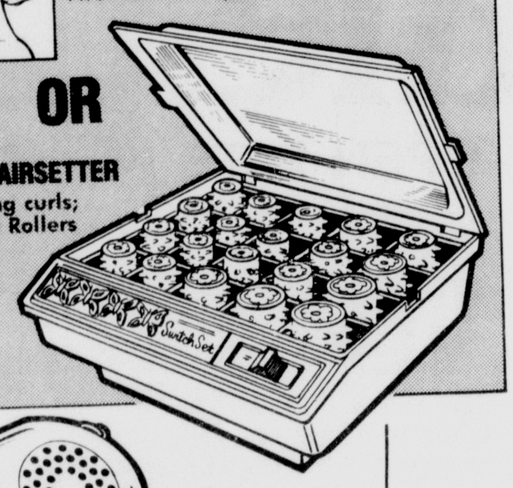


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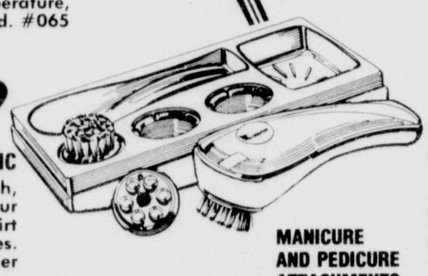
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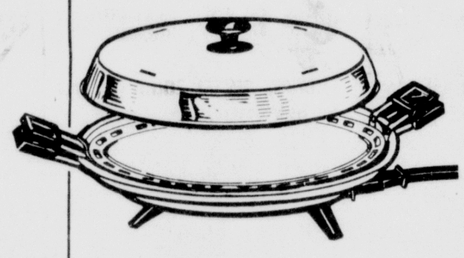


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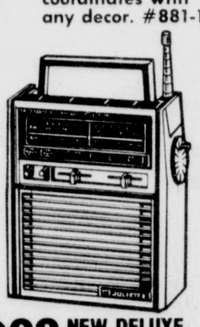
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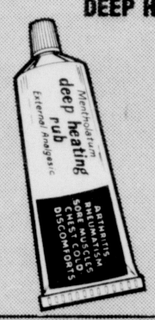
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Reg. and Mint; 4.6 oz.
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ARRID ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT



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REG. $1.89
Pump style, 3 oz.
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KERI DRY SKIN LOTION



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REG. $2.69
Reg. and Herbal; 6 oz.
Limit 2

El Centro Featuring Ceramics

Paul Soldner, one of America's leading potters, will conduct a two-day workshop at El Centro College Friday, January 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, January 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop will emphasize Soldner's techniques and philosophy and feature a slide-movie presentation as well as an actual raw work demonstration that will be glazed, decorated, and fired. Tuition for the workshop is $20.

Soldner, who is best known for developing a style of ceramics known as contemporary "raku" has received 34 national and international awards.

Americans Flee Winter in Bahamas

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

With scores of islands to choose from, the Caribbean long has been a popular sanctuary for Americans fleeing the frigid fingers of Old Man Winter for sun, sea and sand.

There are Spanish islands, French islands, English islands and Dutch islands stretching in a 2,500-mile arc from off the southern tip of Florida to within sight of South America.

And there also are the Danish-flavored U.S. Virgin Islands which, according to a recent nationwide survey, emerged as the runaway favorite Caribbean winter vacation destination among travel agents.

Travel agents were asked in the poll conducted by Hertz Rent A Car to indicate their first, second and third choices. While not a Caribbean island, the Bahamas were included in the survey.

Scoring was based on three points for a first place vote, two points for a second and one point for a third. On the basis of responses from travel agents in 33 states, the Virgin Islands scored 57 percent of the possible maximum score.

The Bahamas placed second with 26 percent, followed by Barbados with 20 percent, St. Martin-St. Maarten with 19 percent, and the Cayman Islands and Aruba with 16 percent.

While selecting specific favorites, the poll also showed the diversity of Caribbean attractions, including sightseeing and shopping, and other appeals to a broad range of tastes. Every island in the region received some support as a first-choice destination.

On the basis of first-place votes alone, the Virgin Islands was still on top, but St. Martin-St. Maarten moved into second place, ahead of the Bahamas, with Barbados, Cayman Islands and Aruba following in that order.

According to comments by the responding agents, the Virgin Islands' status as a free port and the fact that U.S. citizens may bring home up to $200 worth of purchases duty free — or twice as much as from other islands — was a big plus.

The consistently pleasant weather and the variations in scenery and the tempo of lifestyles among St. Thomas (swinging), St. Croix (sedate) and St. John (sleepy) also were cited as prime attractions.

The U.S. bought the islands from Denmark in 1917, but the Danish influence lives on in place names, architecture and other points of interest.

Excellent sport facilities — particularly for golf and tennis — were cited among the major attractions for visitors to the Bahamas, as well as the islands' reputation for excellent weather. There is great fishing, too, and all water sports. Afterdark activities include probably the world's biggest casino, on Paradise Island.

The former English colony, which lies about 50 miles off the east coast of Florida, is now an independent member of the Commonwealth. There are old forts and cultural and other mementos.

The Caribbean's easternmost island, Barbados, appeals particularly to those seeking a tranquil holiday with warm hospitality and the opportunity to snorkle and scuba dive in unpolluted waters, the poll said. Its climate is rated among the best and healthiest, and the Bajans are among the friendliest people in the entire West Indies.

Once known as "Little England" because of the strong British influence on its way of life, Barbados now is also an independent member of the Commonwealth.

Travel agents favoring St. Martin-St. Maarten, which lies east of the Virgin Islands, noted the bonus of two distinct cultures — French and Dutch — on the one island in addition to its beaches and relatively unspoiled countryside. Good sailing and fishing attracts visitors, too. The border is open and islanders and visitors can cross freely. U.S. dollars, French francs and Dutch guilders are accepted everywhere.

The Cayman Islands were cited for quiet, informal atmosphere, fine beaches and excellent opportunities for underwater explorations of marine life, especially around the barrier reef surrounding Grand Cayman. A relatively late starter in the Caribbean tourist sweepstakes, it is still uncrowded. British crown colonies, the three Cayman islands lie about 175 miles west and slightly north of Jamaica. Total population is about 10,000.

Aruba, in the Netherlands Antilles, lies about 15 miles off Venezuela. It was praised for its gleaming white beach, near-perfect weather (average annual rainfall is about 17 inches), and its friendly and hospitable people. A constant trade wind keeps the island cool and free of insects. It also is responsible for the unusual divi-divi tree, which grows about 20 feet tall and then bends its top branches in a horizontal position towards the southwest. There are casinos and duty-free shopping.

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Camera takes regular or close-up pictures. Complete with wrist strap, flip flash and roll of C-110-20 film.

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Develops sharp pictures in your hand in just a minute. Easy to operate. Accepts 88 and 108 film packs.

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Channel 8 'Probes' Soviets

Zhores Medvedev, exiled Soviet biochemist, guests on "News 8 Probe" Saturday at noon on Channel 8, Dallas-Fort Worth.

Medvedev, who was instrumental in bringing to light information about the oppression of the Soviet scientific community, talks with host Bruce Halford about the dissident movement in the Soviet Union.

Trade deficit and oil costs

America's international trade in goods for 1977, is running $25 billion in the red, meaning the country is importing that much more than it is exporting.

The cost of imported oil for 1977, estimates Mobil Oil Corp., will be $45 billion.

YOU and YOUR FAMILY



By Dr. James L. Greenstone

CLINICAL MEMBER OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF MARRIAGE AND FAMILY COUNSELORS

Dear Dr. Greenstone, I would like to know which toys are safe and which are unsafe for my children to have. I want to prevent accidents if I can, but with so many toys to choose from, I don't always know which are best.

Dear Reader, The number of children injured and killed in home accidents during a given year may reach 20 million. Psychologically, a child may be in a hurry, over anxious to perform, and very curious. Both from a physical and from an emotional standpoint, problems may occur if care is not taken by parents to properly select toys which are appropriate, and to supervise play activities. Children cannot be expected to exercise mature judgment; parents must!!

For children under the age of two years, avoid those play items which are small enough to swallow. Stuffed animals with button eyes, or toys with removable parts, fit this category. Poisonous paints or flammable substances should be avoided also. Sturdy rattles, large push toys and large stuffed animals are usually safe for this age youngster. Squeak toys and large balls, as well as beads on a strong cord and blocks with rounded corners can provide many hours of safe fun.

For toddlers, also avoid sharp objects, removable parts and small items such as marbles, loose beads and coins. Remove anything that might be poisonous from their reach. When choosing toys for this age, sturdy items are a must. Wagons and trucks must not fall apart when used by the very active child. Large crayons are good when they begin drawing. A rocking horse can be of great delight.

The preschool child encounters other problem areas because of his increased activities. Sharp cutting toys and highly flammable costumes, unless treated, should not be purchased. Electrical toys and rifles and guns, that actually fire a projectile, may create more problems than they are worth. Check paint sets to be sure that the paints are not poisonous or otherwise harmful. Tricycles and the like should be balanced and rideable. Safe toys include modeling clay, properly screened paint sets, non electrical trains, building blocks, blackboards with dustless chalk, non complicated construction sets, and small sports equipment.

For the school age child between the ages of six and twelve years, be sure that any electrical equipment that is purchased is approved by Underwriters Laboratory and bears their label. Sharp edged tools should not be used unless under direct supervision. Poorly constructed sporting equipment, shoes, shoulder pads, helmets, etc. are likely to create unwanted, but avoidable hazards. Air rifles have been responsible for many vision losses. For the child who is interested in tools, provide him with safe, lightweight equipment, and a safe place to work on his projects. Construction sets and hobby materials are good at this age. All electrical toys should be used under supervision. Sports equipment should be thoroughly examined, and care should be exercised to insure proper fit and adequate protection.

Questions to be answered in this column may be submitted to "You and Your Family," by Dr. James L. Greenstone, Plano Daily Star-Courier, P.O. Box 248, Plano, Tx., 75074

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Farming Population Declining Ever Faster

The U.S. farm population now stands at 8.3 million people, about 15 percent below the 1970 level 600,000 fewer than a year ago.

James R. Risinger, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out that the number of farm residents leveled off somewhat in the early 1970's with only an annual decline of 1.2 percent. But, since 1974, the average annual rate of loss has accelerated to 5.8 percent.

Even with this recent acceleration, however, the rate of decline over the past seven years has been only 2.7 percent annualy, much lower than the 4.8 percent annual rate from 1960 to 1970.

While the farm population continues to drop, there has been a recent resurgence in the entire rural population, notes county agent. The population in non-metro areas, now growing faster than the metro population, climbed 6.6 percent from 1970 to 1975 compared to the metro growth of 4.1 percent.

The South lost more farm residents than any other region in 1976 and has lost almost a fourth of its farm residents since 1970. With 2.9 million farm people, the South ranks second in farm population to the North Central Region's 3.8 million.

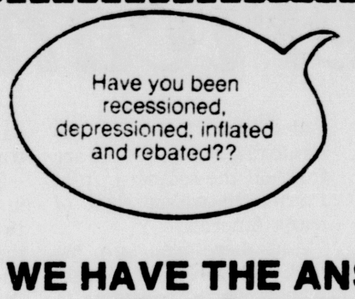
The West bucked the trend, showing an increase of 50,000 farm residents since 1970.

About one person out of every 26 or 3.9 percent of the U.S. total population had a farm residence in 1976, points out Risinger. When the number of U.S. farm residents reached its peak in 1916, about one person in three lived on a farm.

Nervousness and coffee drinking

If you suffer from "nervous" symptoms, it may be wise to cut down on coffee, suggests the British Medical Journal. Excessive consumption of caffeine-containing beverages can cause recurrent headaches, irritability and gastrointestinal illness.

Decaffeinated coffee has also been shown to stimulate acid secretion in the stomach, indicating that there is more to the effects of coffee than caffeine.



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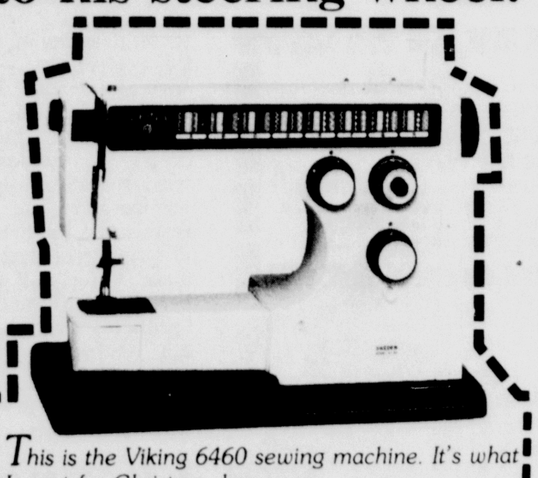
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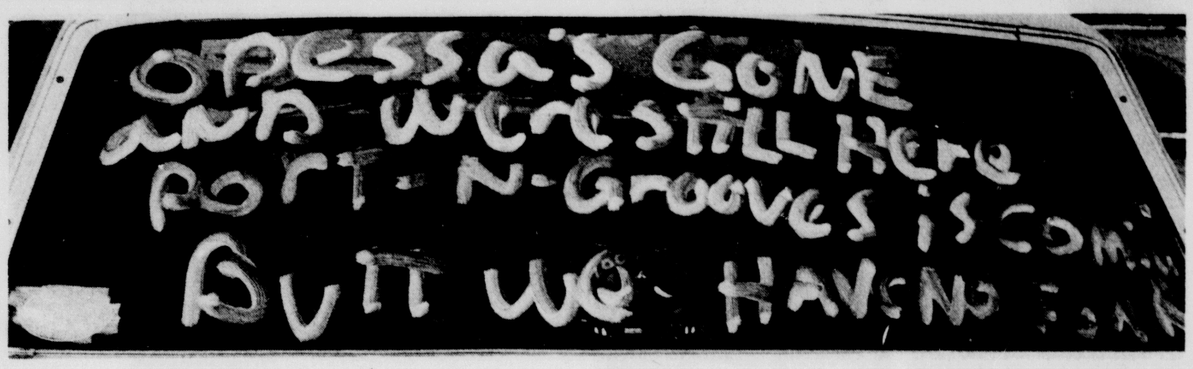
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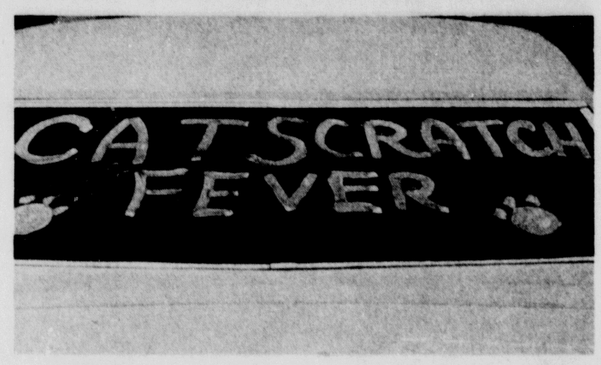
Vantage

Plano Value Guide-Features

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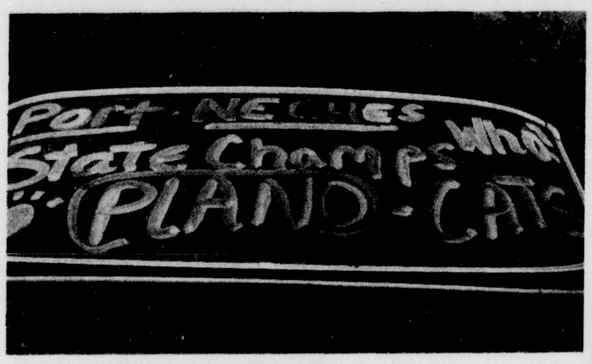


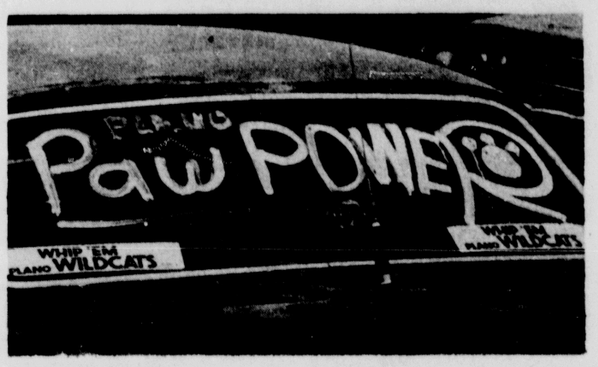
Wildcat Windows
Signs of the Times

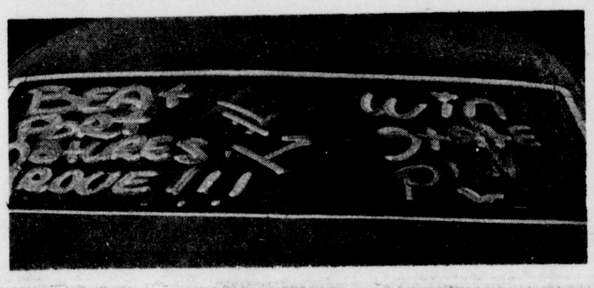
'Cats Meet Port Neches-Groves

Sat., 2:30 p.m., Texas Stadium

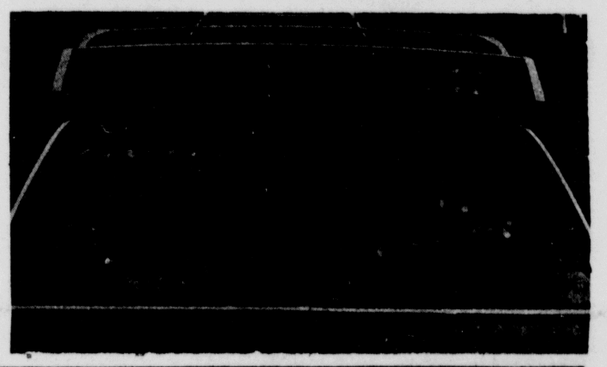












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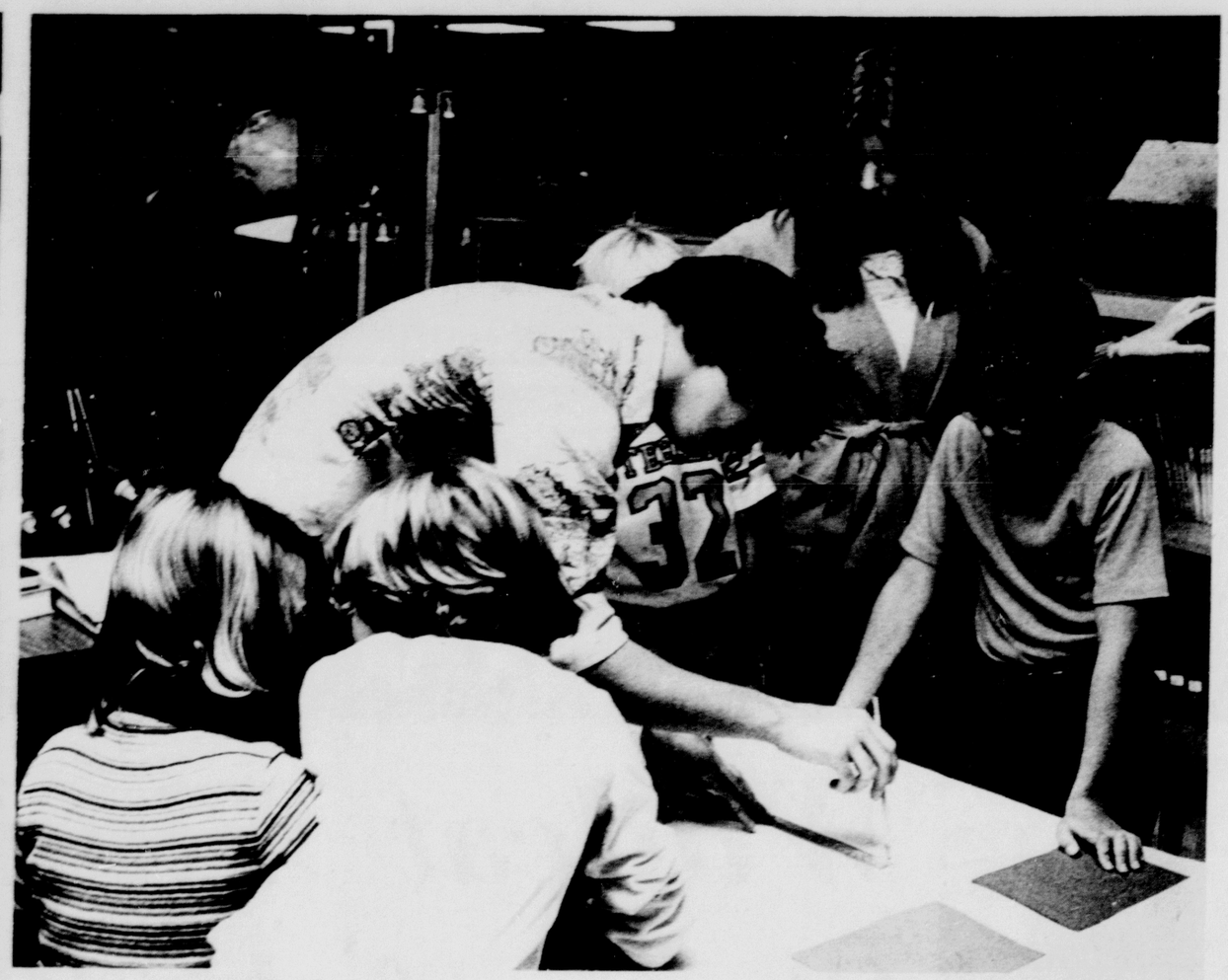
Plano's LEVI'S Store

East Plano
Park at Ave. K

West Plano
Custer at 544

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Student Helpers

Students in the Arts Major Studies course at Plano Senior High School are learning firsthand what it is like to teach art to elementary students. After teaching students at Christie Elementary the customs of different countries the Senior High students helped the youngsters paint a mural about one of the countries studied. (Staff photos).

Lost Dog Finds Way To Home

SOUTH ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — Walt Disney would have loved this one.

Jack Millikan blacked out after an auto accident on Interstate 80 near Lincoln, Neb., six months ago, and his Irish setter Jesse disappeared.

But the loyal pet finally found its way home, after roaming for 650 miles.

"I knew she'd come back," Millikan said. "I kept telling everybody but nobody believed me. All the time I kept saying, 'Jesse's going to come back. If nobody catches her, she'll come back.'"

Jesse had no address tag on her collar and she never had been anywhere near Nebraska. She found Millikan at his parents' house, where he had moved only a few months before the accident in which the dog was lost.

Millikan thinks she may have smelled the way to her South Elgin home.

"That's what I think," he said. "I had a feeling she knew where she was the whole time..."

Longevity Statistics Cite U.S. Differences

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hawaiians live longer than Americans living in any other state and residents of the nation's capital have the shortest life expectancy — two years lower than in any other state — the National Center for Health Statistics said today.

The figures, based on the decade ending in 1971, also found the life expectancy of a black man in America fell to 60 years for the same decade — well below the average life expectancy for all races. Black women averaged 68.3 years for the same period.

Current life expectancy in the United States for all races is 69 years for a man and 76.7 for a woman.

Hawaii not only had an average life expectancy for both sexes of 73.6 years, but it also was the state with the smallest difference between the life expectancy of men and women. Hawaiian women still could expect to live 5.77 years longer than a man during the decade studied, statistics showed.

The center could not explain why Hawaiians live longer.

In the District of Columbia, the average life expectancy for both sexes was 65.7 years. The closest competitor for the lowest life expectancy was South Carolina, with a life expectancy of 67.96 years for both sexes.

Comparing the decade ending in 1961 with the decade ending in 1971, the center found a shift in longevity among states.

The states with the longest life expectancy for the decade ending in 1961 were Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and North Dakota in that order. For the decade ending in 1971, the top five were Hawaii, Minnesota, Utah, North Dakota and Nebraska.

California, the nation's most populous state, ranked 17th among the 50 states for life expectancy. Men and women lived 71.7 years, not as long as residents of Washington state but longer than Vermonters, who ranked 18th.

Improvements in ranking on average life expectancy were made by Arizona and New Jersey, while Kentucky and West Virginia slipped in relative rankings in the comparison between decades.

All 50 states recorded some increase in life expectancy.

"It is clear that Hawaii's males have a commanding advantage over males in other states in the age-adjusted death rates for all causes and for diseases of the circulatory system," the report concluded.

But it said further examination of the information "has failed to reveal any specific causes that play a major role in differentiating the males of Hawaii from those of other states."

Farmers to Pay For Unemployment

Some agricultural employers will have to start paying unemployment insurance on their employees beginning next January 1, says a sociologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. David C. Ruesink explains the two principle means of coverage for agricultural employers. Employers who hire 10 or more workers at least one day a week in each of 20 weeks in a calendar year or who have a total payroll equal to or greater than $20,000 in any claendar quarter will be required to provide unemployment insurance coverage on their workers.

Then an experience rating will be applied under which the minimum premium under the present law would be. 8 percent and the maximum would be 4.7 percent, depending on the number of claims against the employer's unemployment insurance account.

There are two situations where work may be performed but employees are not counted as part of the agricultural employer's work force: (1) Agricultural workers who have a crew leader who holds a valid certificate of registration under the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act of 1963 will be considered as employees of the crew; (2) Workers who are part of a crew doing custom work because they are considered as working for the custom operator.

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Leningrad Scholars Study America

Soviets Teach U.S. Geography

By EMIL SVEILIS

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R.(UPI) — Sitting in on an eighth grade English geography class at Leningrad's Public School No. 1, I casually asked a student what he knew about the U.S. system of government.

"The United States has a federal system of government," the boy said without hesitation. "It has a constitution. The head of legislature is the Congress which is divided into two parts, the Senate and the House of Representatives. At the head of the executive branch is the president who lives in the White House."

There are 785 students learning English and almost everything associated with it in the cold and overcrowded 20-year-old brick building, a combined grade-high school specializing in English. The principal, Mrs. Vera Sheilina, is a friendly, plump middle-aged woman.

"I have been here since the start," she boasts. "In 20 years, no one has flunked."

Natasha, a pretty blonde 14-year-old, was asked by her teacher to give some more details about the United States.

"Washington, the capital, is located on the Potomac River," she answered calmly. "It is a federal district 10 miles square and does not belong to any state. The Washington Monument is 555 feet high. Among other sights..." and so on.

Then, at a sign from the teacher, the whole class began singing Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land." After the singing was over, it was time to question the visitor.

"Where are you from," someone asked. "Around Philadelphia," I answered.

"Class, what do you know about Philadelphia?" asked the teacher.

A boy raised his hand and the teacher nodded. "Philadelphia is where the American Continental Congress met," the boy said. "It is also the site of Liberty (Independence) Hall where the Independence (Liberty) Bell is stored."

Another gave detailed and correct information about New York, while still another named the five largest cities in the United States and their principal contributions to the American economy.

The average eighth grader in the United States would do well to name a couple of historic sites in the capital of Moscow, much less rattle off the three largest cities in the Soviet Union (Moscow, Leningrad, Gorky), or to cite where, when and by whom the Bolshevik revolution was led (Petrograd, Nov. 7, 1917, Lenin).

But Leningrad's Public School No. 1 is not your average school. It specializes in English and that includes language training, literature, history and geography.

It is one of 40 such special foreign language schools in the city which emphasize English, German, French, Italian and even Hindi.

"The general curriculum is the same as for other schools in the Soviet Union, but whereas other schools start a foreign language in the fifth grade, ours start at the age of eight, or in the second grade," Mrs. Sheilina said. "Our graduates have gone on to become scientists, teachers, doctors and skilled workers."

There is a growing trend toward specialization in the Soviet Union from an early age. There are special schools emphasizing languages, music, technical education, art and even sports.

Not everyone gains entrance to these schools. "Every year a special committee selects children which will attend our school," said Mrs. Sheilina. "The students must not have any phonetic drawbacks and they must be healthy.

"They have to pass a rigorous physical examination to see how they stand up against strain, because there are more periods per week here than in other schools. Therefore a child has to be strong to endure."

She said her policy is to use an individual approach toward every child during the specialized English lessons. "Our language classes are one third smaller compared to the language classes at a regular school," she said. "That is why we can pay more individual attention.

"Regular schools have between 30 and 36 pupils in each class, while ours average only 10 to 12. If a pupil is ill for a prolonged period of time, his teacher, or a senior classmate, will go to his home to conduct private tutoring."

Starting in the ninth grade, students at P.S. No. 1 begin receiving on-the-job training. "We try to give them a professional training for the future," said Mrs. Sheilina. "Girls go to factories for several hours per week to practice sewing while the boys go to an electrical plant.

"In the 10th grade (senior) they are given training in technical translations, including subjects in economy, science and medicine."

Above the blackboard of a fourth grade English class hung a picture of Mark Twain with this quote in English: "Peace, happiness and fraternity, that's what we need in this world."

A group of first graders who had not yet started English broke out in a short song, the gist of which was "Lenin always got fives (A's) in class, so let us also strive to get fives."

In an obviously rehearsed propaganda speech for foreign visitors, Vadim, 15, a member of the Soviet-British club and the UNESCO club, said, "We hold meetings of solidarity with people who struggle for freedom."

Leonid of the Young Communist League's Pioneer Brigade, said, "Our slogan is: 'Always ready, we walk Lenin's path — the path of October (revolution).'"

Soviet children go to school six days a week. First graders go home at 1 p. m. "If they wish, they can have optional lessons until 4 p.m.," said Mrs. Sheilina. "For those students whose parents work, we have facilities open until 6 p.m."

Regarding discipline, Mrs. Sheilina said teachers first talk to offenders. If the matter is not resolved, the student is sent to the principal. "We have no corporal punishment."

"We can not say we have the best school in the city," Mrs. Sheilina admitted. "We have our problems too... One of our problems is the lack of equipment and the size of the school does not suit our needs, but we are a regular school with special emphasis on English."

Last year, of a graduating class of 57, 41 went on to institutes or universities, one to a teachers college, one to a trade school and 14 to work.

Health's-A-Poppin'

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

Want to plug up some holes in the family budget and prevent some in your children's teeth? Then read those cereal labels before buying for your table. Some dietary detective work may dish up double savings ... in food bills now and dental bills later.

Food savings can come from picking unsweetened rather than presweetened versions of a product, a government report on the American diet said. The prime example, it noted, is breakfast cereals.

High sugar cereals may wind up costing more in more ways than one. Price per serving isn't the only factor to compare. A product with more sugar in it generally gives you less cereal for your food dollar, points out Dr. Ira Shannon of the Oral Disease Research Laboratory at Houston Veterans Hospital. Seventy-eight dry cereals tested by Dr. Shannon and his colleagues averaged 25 per cent sugar overall. Eight were over 50 per cent sugar each.

You may also pay a price in dental bills, Dr. Shannon fears. He calls "inordinate" consumption of sugar "the greatest single cause of dental decay in children."

What is "inordinate?" What matters is how frequently the teeth are exposed to sugary foods, not just concentration of sugar in the product, he explains. The more often sugar gets into the mouth, the longer it stays there, and the stickier the food, the greater the chances teeth will get into trouble.

Children don't just munch on sugary cereals at breakfast. Nutrition expert Dr. Jean Mayer has noted, "Many mothers tell me that small children eat them (dry cereals) like candy — in a real way, that is what they are. ..."

Learn to be a food detective. Don't stop with the cereal display. Breakfast food products generally list ingredients in order of predominance. If sugar comes first on the label there's likely to be more sugar than any other single ingredient.

Consumers are also catching on that sweeteners go by other names besides sugar. Consumers Union found eleven different names for sweetener among nine instant breakfast food products.

Looking for ways to beat the "breakfast blahs?" You can buy hot or dry cereals with little or no added sweetening or make your own from unprocessed whole grains.

Ms. Hadeler Participates In 'Jackets'

Judy Beth Hadeler of Plano has been initiated into the Green Jackets at North Texas State University.

The Green Jackets is a spirit and service organization that help organize events and usher at various activities at NTSU.

Miss Hadeler, a freshman elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Hadeler, 2729 S. Colfax Circle, Plano.

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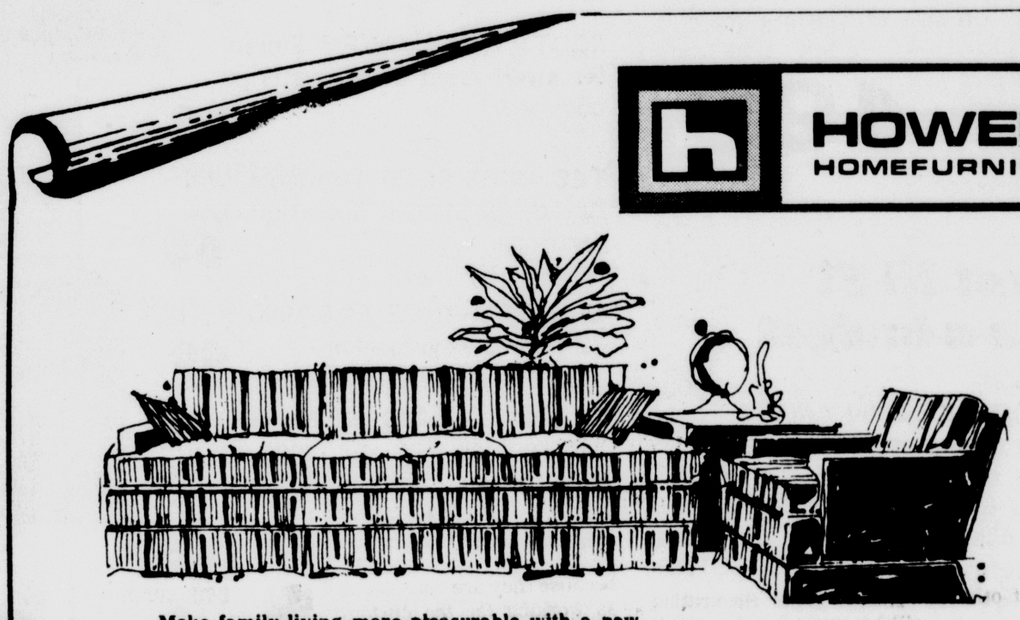


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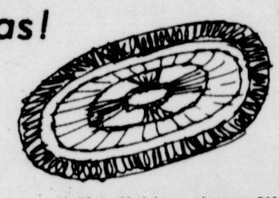
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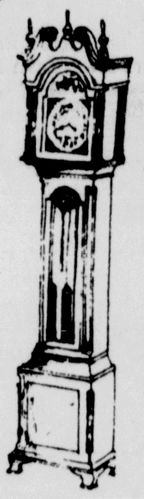
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This Christmas, forget the baubles that turn so quickly to bubbles,. and make your family gift furniture. The gift of a generous and wise Santa. The kind of gift that is cherished and used, not just for days or even months after Christmas, but for years.
What, besides home furnishings, can add beauty, convenience and comfort to your home? What else gives you so much value for your money? Enjoy the excitement, tinsel and glitter of Christmas -- but put your gifting dollars where your heart is, in your home....with beautiful furnishings.
Look at the suggestions we've shown here, and let your imagination guide your gifting thoughts. Picture the continuing pleasure, pride, and satisfaction to be gained with a lovely hostess chair, a gorgeous sofa, or even the sweep of lush new carpeting. These are the gifts to reflect your love of family and home....treasures to make your Christmas go on....and on....and on. Come browse at your leisure and select from a treasure trove of wonderful home furnishings gifts at Howell's.

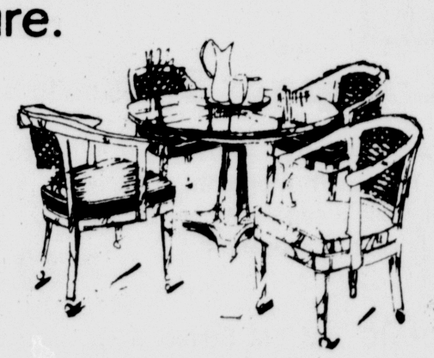
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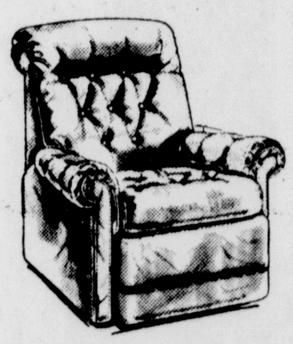
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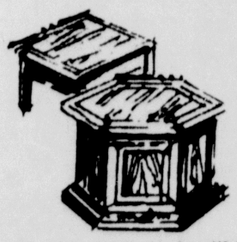
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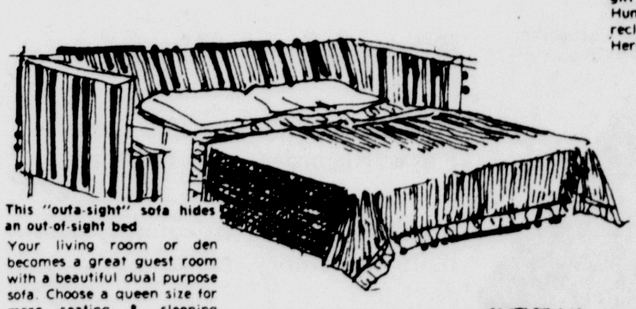
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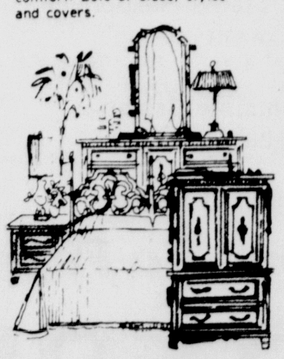
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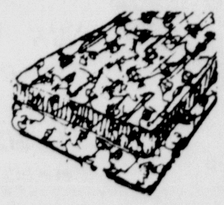


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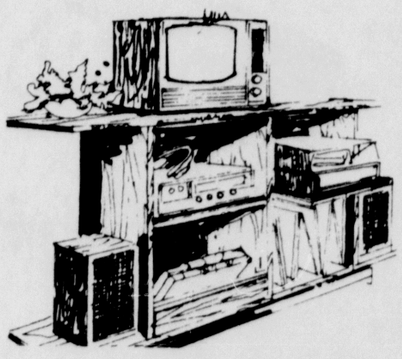


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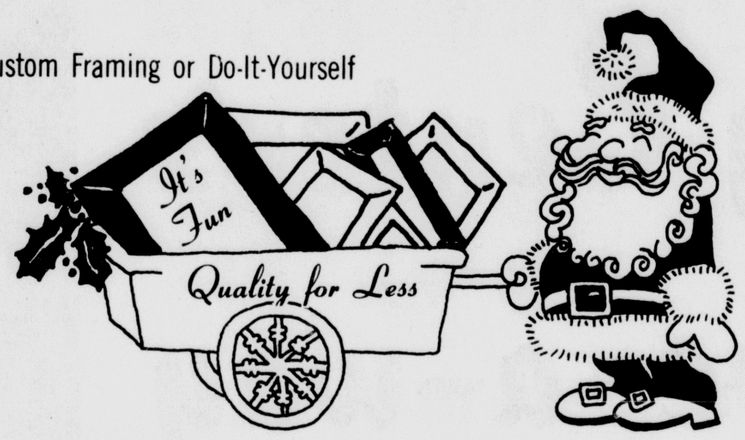
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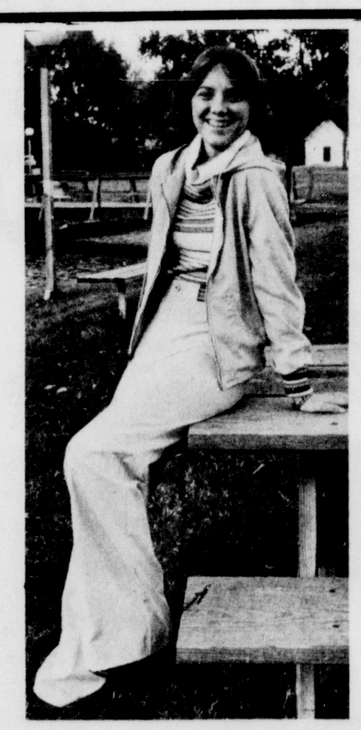
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'Extinct' Voodoo Can Still Scare Folks to Death

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 33-year-old black man from rural Arkansas grew increasingly irritable, then became fearful when people approached him, and finally suffered a fatal heart seizure after two weeks of hospitalization.

An autopsy found no reason for the man's death. But his wife knew what happened.

She told staff members of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences that her husband had angered a "two-headed" and the two-headed caused his death.

According to Kenneth Golden, an instructor at the university's psychiatry department, a two-headed is an older woman considered by the community to be a witch who cast spells and healed people.

Golden described the case in a report in the December issue of the medical journal — Archives of General Psychiatry. He explained that two-headeds, along with "conjure doctors," "root doctors" and "hoodoo men" are believed to be able to trick or hex a person, causing sickness, insanity and death.

"Hexing practices are no longer a phenomenon only of rural isolated communities in the deep South," Golden said. "Physicians have provided evidence that voodoo and hexing practices exist as far north as Connecticut."

Golden said the practice of voodoo in the United States is a blend of African voodoo and European witchcraft beliefs.

He spent two years in West Africa as a Peace Corps teacher and said in the village he lived in, disobedience of tribal custom is punished by fines, banishment or, when the infraction is particularly serious, by curse death.

That, said Golden, means certain death. But for such a curse to be successful, he said the victim has to know he has been cursed, and he has to believe in the power of the person who administers the curse.

The victim feels hopeless and helpless. His eating an drinking habits become irregular. He fatigues easily and eventually, with no interest in living, the victim simply dies.

"Overwhelming feelings of fright, fear, hopelessness and helplessness—not unlike those felt by the cursed African — have been known to cause death in the United States when people have been confronted with the demise of a loved one, a business loss or a dangerous situation," Golden said.

"The implications of these phenomena might be far reaching," he said. "Research can provide the mental health professional with greater understanding of the powerful influence of culture and society on the individual and the intricate relationship of the mind and body."

He said patients in the United States are often reluctant to tell doctors about hexing practices for fear of being belittled or not understood.

"An awareness on the part of physicians of the existence of hexing practices within their communities may lead to more reported cases and the development of effective treatment techniques to deal with the psychological resistances and physiological difficulties of patients who have been cursed."

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Kansas' New Album 'Rock Solid'

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

The problem with most rock bands that go beyond the musical basics is that they rapidly lose their identities as rock bands. They get too arty and too pretentious and mostly too boring.

It takes a special kind of musical character to keep things in perspective — and very few bands have been able to juggle complex musical patterns with the left hand and keep a firm grip on straight-ahead rock with the right.

But one of the best of the current crop is Kansas, whose fifth album, "Point of Know Return" (Kirshner 34929) is both arty and rock-solid at the same time.

The album's title track — and a hit single — is "Point of Know Return," a tune that demonstrates how the band can keep its collective head in the clouds for a full three and one-half minutes and find that black Kansas soil under all 60 toenails when it's over.

Musically, "Point of Know Return" (the album) is a clear follow-up to Kansas' fourth LP and first major hit, "Leftoverture," which was released in the fall of 1976 and went on to sell more than two million copies. But "Point" also demonstrates that the band is unwilling to sit entirely on its laurels.

While the Kansas "sound" — a deft blend of simple guitar riffs, multi-tracked keyboards and soaring vocals — remains intact on the new album, there are a number of technical changes, most of them for the better. The recording is simpler and the songs, mercifully, shorter.

"We've learned an awful lot technically," says blond Kerry Livgren, who writes much of the material and plays both lead guitar and keyboards. "We've learned how to make a good album. And this album has 10 songs. We've never even come close to that before.

"The most we've ever had was six, so these songs are shorter, more concise. The old way, we probably could have made a double album out of that material."

There's more to the trend toward simplicity than that. For the first time since Kansas first moved out of Topeka onto the national scene in 1974, the band has made an album it can reproduce more or less exactly on stage, mostly because there is a lot less overdubbing.

"We did just what overdubbing we really needed on this album," says lead singer and keyboards player Steve Walsh. "In the past, we'd do three vocals on me and 10 guitar tracks on Kerry.

"On the 'Masque' album (the third Kansas LP), we had two of everything. Double guitars, double vocals, all that. But we finally realized it wasn't doing us any good."

One of the best things about Kansas is that despite their arty tendencies, they have managed to retain uninflated egos. That has let them remain a rock 'n' roll band, despite occasionally pretentious lyrics and all that studio sophistication.

As a result, "Point of Know Return" may not make too many Top 10 lists this year, but it's the kind of record that has a sneaky way of finding its way onto your turntable, more often than you'd expect.

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Model Trains Become Computerized

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The soulful whistle of the steam engine passing in the night that inspired generations of rural American boys to dream of the world beyond has passed from the scene.

But the sound lingers on for that strange breed of zealots who make up the membership of the National Model Railroad Association and the hundreds of other national and local clubs devoted to the memory of the great Iron Horse.

One or more companies sell whistles that can be carried around and the haunting signal sounded whenever the railroad buff feels his sense of nostalgia no longer is bearable.

The model train industry is a $50-million dollar a year business, and "growing steadily," according to one authoritative model buff. It caters to nearly a quarter million hobbyists.

It's an avocation that includes "ditch diggers, airline pilots and a lot of people in between that know no color or social bars," said Hugh Stephens of Milwaukee. He is executive secretary of the Model Railroad Industry Association,

It may be ironic that the industry which sells everything of the past from miniature railroad ties to plastic sacks filled with authentic sand for ballast is about to enter the computer age.

Already model hobbyists who make their money to buy miniature old trains have hooked up their own computerized systems.

For the average hobbyist, said Claude Newman, 64, dean of the buffs in the Minneapolis- St. Paul area, "computers are just in the gestation stage. But they'll be in general use within five years, you watch and see."

"It'll be expensive, sure," said another hobbyist. "But what a deal. Imagine eight trains running at the same time. A whole system, a complete program. Run a whole day."

While the computerized systems are around the curve, the most popular trend now centers on modular systems, featuring railroads in mountains and deserts or in towns replete with trees, stores, fire dogs and even the familiar old depot hangerson. One hobby company specializes in vines, cliffs, lichens and grass.

The Model Railroad Industry Association pulled into Minneapolis in November for its annual convention where 50 exhibitors displayed products for more than 20,000 persons.

The exhibit inspired photos of freckle-faced kids looking at the scale models. But these are not trains kids find under the Christmas tree. They are in the main handcrafted, many by skilled brassworkers in Japan and Korea. They are smaller than Christmas trains and run on narrower gauges. Prices range from $25 into the thousands.

The hobby has known life and death and even high crime. Russell Moore, a Duluth stockbroker, was returned to Minnesota from Colorado recently on charges of burglarizing two houses and making off with model trains worth $30,000.

Among the hottest exhibitors at the convention was the Troller Co., Chicago, which was founded only 15 months ago in River Woods, Ill., because a boy dying of leukemia was dissatisfied with the power pack his model system was using.

The revolutionary power pack was designed by Gene Morez, 39, then chief design engineer for Norland Music Co., maker of Lowry Organs and other musical instruments, for a friend's son to use during the last few months of his life.

Model railroaders saw it and a business was born. Morez' partner is Bob Rubin, 36, also from Norland, said the company's revenues are "approaching seven figures."

Model railroaders, like most hobbyists, are "train nuts," many of them specialists in a part of one railroad.

A Minneapolis-St. Paul area dentist specializes in the Great Northern Railroad's Cascade Division, which lies in the mountainous part of the state of Washington. He not only has gathered maps and plans of the area, he has backpacked the mountains themselves.

So far as is known, the women's movement has not entered the model railroad society. Railroad buffs at the MRIA convention said they knew of no women who had become hooked on the hobby although many have helped their menfolk molding scenery and figures for the modular systems.

Like most hobbies, model railroading can unify the family or sow seeds of discord. Has it ever broken up a marriage?

"I've known of cases where it came close to it," said Dick Bartholow, a Minneapolis hobbyist, "simply because it was such an obsession."

TEEN FRAGRANCE

Almost all teen girls (99.4 per cent) use some type of fragrance, according to the latest survey by Seventeen Magazine. Perfume and cologne are about equal favorites.

Patients Answer For Santa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Don't tell the kids, but that's not Santa Claus they're talking to on the phone. It's a resident of the Iowa Mental Health Institute at Clarinda.

This is the eighth straight year patients are operating Santa's Answering Service. The program was developed not only to give children a place to call and talk to Santa, but also to get patients involved in Christmas.

More than 500 patients have taken part in the program since it was started. This year, about 100 to 125 of the 300 patients at the hospital are expected to participate.

"We get calls from all over Iowa plus 12 to 15 states in the Midwest," said Candy Nardini, information and planning officer at the institution. "We average about 1,500 calls each year.

"The kids get so excited when they talk. Sometimes they forget what to say, or they can't remember their names or where they live. A lot times, you can hear Mommy in the background coaching them. It's really an enjoyable experience."

The answering service starts Thursday and will operate from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily until Dec. 24.

Ms. Nardini said patients are cautioned during the orientation session never to promise a child anything. Some play Santa Claus, some Mrs. Claus and others are elves who provide sound effects — like ringing bells and pounding hammers — to create the atmosphere of a polar workshop.

"We usually have Mrs. Claus answer so the women can get involved," Ms. Nardini said. "Many times she asks the children if they can hear the elves working in the shop, and then those patients will ring their bells or hit a block of wood with hammers. It really adds something."

Ann Loebeach, a registered music therapist at the institution, said the patients enjoy the activity as much as the children who call.

"You can tell in their expressions and willingness to help that they really enjoy it," she said. "They're really willing to help out, whether by talking on the phone or just ringing bells. They view it as part of their Christmas."

And for any children wondering why they can't call after noon on Christmas Eve, Ms. Nardini has an answer:

"Santa has to pack his sleigh then."

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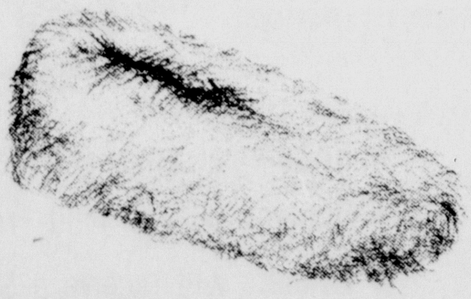
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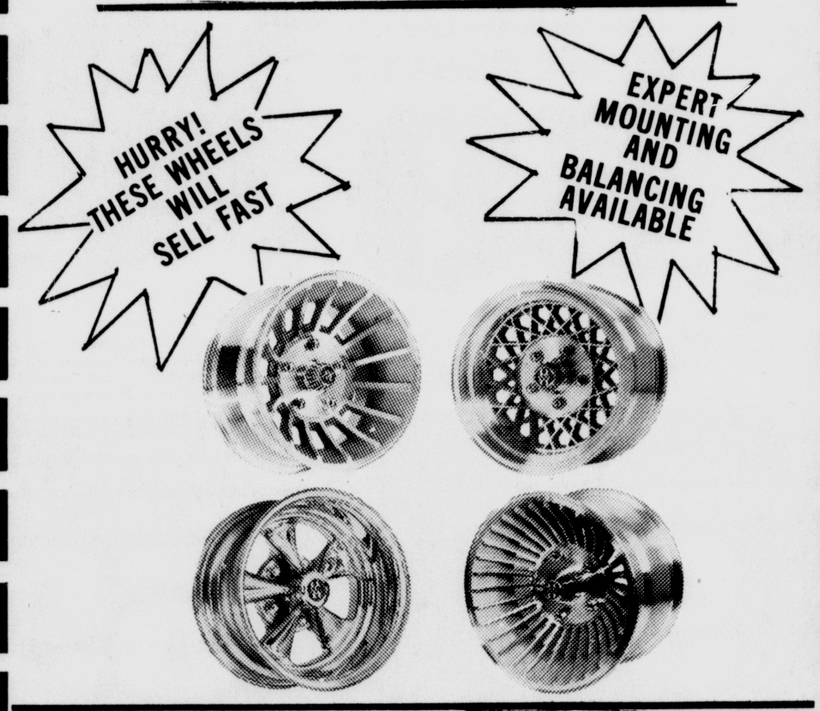
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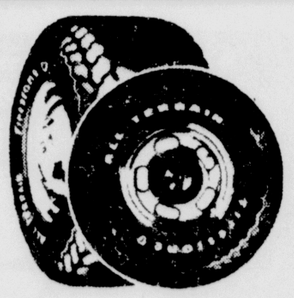
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Lester Assumes VFW Post

Pat Lester, of 1016 Edgefield, Plano, has been appointed by VFW National Commander-in-Chief Dr. John Wasylik, of Sandusky, Ohio, to serve as a National Aide-de-Camp for 1977-78.

Lester is a member of VFW Post 9168.

Wasylik, head of the 1.8 million member organization of overseas veterans commented, "It is because of the tireless efforts of civic minded citizens like Mr. Lester that the veterans and communities the VFW serves have been affected in a positive manner.

"Our programs touch every citizen in the community, they help the young, the old, the Vietnam veteran, the World War I veteran. I am pleased to make this appointment because I know Mr. Lester will do an outstanding job for the VFW. Our theme for this year is 'You Can Make It Happen,' and that means the veteran, his community and his country."

Lottery Disrupts Friendship

DECKERVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — A dispute about a $1 million state lottery prize has turned Norman Fletcher and Jim Lewis from barroom buddies into courtroom enemies.

Lewis, 34, has filed a lawsuit in Sanilac County Circuit Court contending that Fletcher, 48, welched on an oral agreement they had to share the $1 million Fletcher won in a 1974 Michigan Lottery drawing.

"I don't talk to him or go where he goes," said Lewis. "Last week, we both got invited to the same wedding. I had to tell the couple that I was sorry I couldn't make it because he would be there."

The two men, once known as hearty drinkers among patrons at the town's bars, had always split their smaller lottery winnings down the middle.

But when the million-dollar ticket was sent in to lottery officials it carried only Fletcher's name — and that was the beginning of the trouble.

Million-dollar prizes are doled out in 20 annual payments of $50,000 each. That arrangement worked out fine the first three years — with each man depositing $25,000 each in his bank account in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

But eight months ago Fletcher said he decided that he was no longer going to split the lottery checks, and when this year's installment came he put the entire amount in his checking account.

"I haven't heard from him since," said Lewis. "I trusted this man more than any other person in my life. I would have bet my life on him."

Fletcher said he decided to keep each year's checks because Lewis, who used to live rent-free on Fletcher's 80-acre farm in exchange for mowing grass and doing other chores, botched up a landscaping enterprise the two started with the first installment of their winnings.

According to Fletcher, Lewis wrote checks for his personal expenses from the landscaping business' funds and also neglected his chores at the farm.

Lewis denied the charges.

"That was part of our deal that included the lottery tickets," Fletcher said. "If he can't keep his end of the deal, why should I? Our agreement was oral and there was nothing written down."

Lewis, who has since moved to his own $40,000 home one mile down the road from Fletcher's farm, said he is confident of winning his lawsuit.

"The chances of us winning $1 million in the lottery were something like 400 million to one," he said. "Now, it's him against me. My chances are 50-50."

A spokesman for the state Lottery Bureau said the checks will continue to go to Fletcher since he was the official winner.

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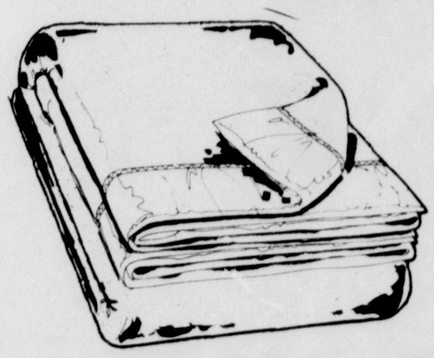
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Churchill To Rest By Spouse

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Clementine Spencer Churchill, the woman who steadied Winston Churchill's genius through 56 years of sometimes epic history, will be buried alongside her husband in a simple and private funeral.

Her burial will be in the Churchill family grave in the village churchyard at Bladon, near Oxford, in sight of Blenheim Palace, home of the Dukes of Marlborough where Sir Winston's birthplace is a major tourist attraction.

A close friend said Lady Churchill, who died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 92, asked that she be buried in private ceremonies attended by family and close friends.

The exact day of the funeral was not disclosed. "All she wanted in life was to be his wife, and in death a quiet family funeral," the friend said.

In 1965, Sir Winston's cortege was carried through the streets of London to St. Paul's Cathedral in the most elaborate funeral since the Duke of Wellington, the victor at Waterloo, was buried.

But the tall and beautiful woman, who regarded it as her mission to help Sir Winston achieve the greatness she knew was in him, asked only that she be buried as quietly as possible.

Grandson Winston Churchill, a Conservative member of Parliament, was expected to announce shortly the details of the only public observance of her death — a memorial service to be held around New Year's Day.

Her daughter, Mary, wife of Sir Christopher Soames, said, "My mother died very peacefully and quietly. Suddenly she had a heart attack. It was all over very quickly."

Another daughter, Sarah Lady Audley, canceled her appearance at an informal exhibition of her paintings in London Monday because of her mother's death.

Lady Churchill had been in frail health for the past few years, suffered from fatigue and family tragedies, including the suicide of her daughter, Diana, in 1963 and the death of her son, Randolph, in 1968.

Money troubles came to light last February when Lady Churchil, who received a pension of $28 a week, put on sale several family paintings, some done by Sir Winston himself.

Pet Gifts Not Wise At Xmas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas is not the time to give someone a pet, but if the decision is made, give a pet from an animal shelter and save a life, the Humane Society says.

One million puppies, kittens or hamsters will be given as Christmas gifts, Michael Fox, head of the Human Society's Institute for the Study of Animal Problems, said Monday.

He recommended gift givers think twice.

"Christmas day may be the very worst time to give a pet to a young child — for the pet as well as the child," he said.

The society suggests wrapping a photo, dog dish, or leash and putting it under the tree so the arrival of the pet can wait "until after the Christmas excitement has died down."

Young children may be "carried away" by toys and treat a young puppy like other toys, frightening the animal and making it difficult for the animal and new owner to get adjusted, Fox said.

For people who "really want to get in the spirit," the society recommends obtaining pets from an animal shelter instead of a pet shop.

It opposed wrapping pets, putting ribbons around their necks or putting them in a box.

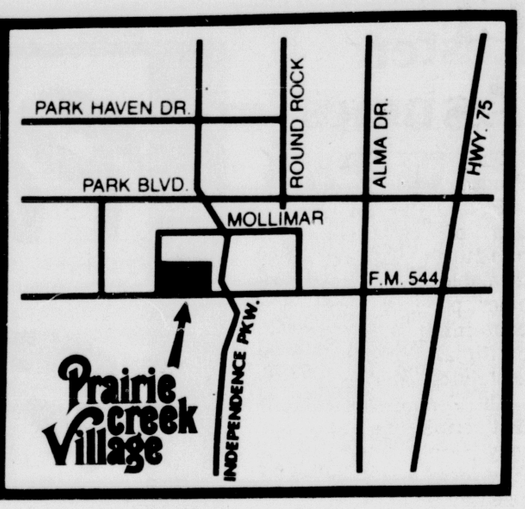
"Puppies may suffocate or become entangled in the ribbon which could make Christmas a very unhappy time," the society said.

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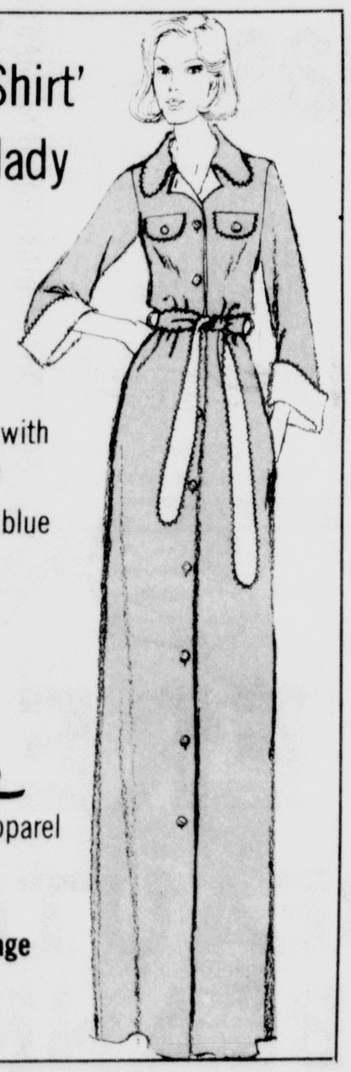




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CPSC Will Ban Asbestos Items

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) today approved a ban of two consumer products containing inhalable asbestos—consumer patching compounds containing asbestos and artificial fireplace ash containing asbestos.

The Commission believes that certain types of cancer may result from inhaling free-form asbestos fibers released into the air during the use of these products.

The asbestos content of a given product is not necessarily the sole criterion for that product's relative health risk. A health risk occurs when asbestos fibers become airborne and can then be inhaled.

Free-form asbestos is that which is not bound or otherwise "locked-in" to a product and, therefore, can readily become airborne.

Consumer patching compounds are available in dry form (to be mixed with water by the user) or in a ready-mix paste form and are used to cover, seal or mask cracks, joints, holes and similar openings in the trim, walls and ceilings of building interiors.

Asbestos fibers are released into the air after application, when the patching compound is sanded or scraped in the process of finishing or smoothing the surface. Asbestos may also be released into the air when the dry form of patching compound is mixed with water prior to use.

Approximately half of all patching compounds sold contain asbestos. These products generally do not have ingredients listed on the label.

Aritificial fireplace emberizing materials (ash and embers) are used in gas-burning or artificial fireplace systems for decorative purposes; when subjected to high temperatures, the asbestos in these products produces a glow similar to real embers and ash.

Asbestos fibers are released into the air when the emberizing material is sprinkled on the fireplace floor, when glue used by the consumer to attach the material to an artificial gas-burning log melts at high temperatures, and when household air currents disturb the ash.

The ban of artificial fireplace ash containing asbestos takes effect as soon as notice of the ban is published in the Federal Register.

The ban on asbestos-containing patching compounds is staggered; thirty days after publication in the Federal Register manufacturers of patching compounds containing asbestos may no longer produce or distribute into commerce these products, and 180 days after publication, all other distribution and retail sales of asbestos-containing patching compounds must halt.

Publication of the ban in the Federal Register is expected before the end of the year.

P. Duffy Receives Degree

Peter Francis Duffy, a Plano resident, is one of some 300 Texas Christian University students who expect to complete degree requirements at the close of the fall semester on Dec. 16.

The December graduates will be invited to participate in TCU's 1978 spring graduation activities planned for May 13. Those not choosing to take part in that combined baccalaureate-commencement event will receive their diplomas by mail.

A total of 255 students completed degree requirements in December of 1976 as compared with 270 the previous year.

Duffy, of 1805 Mercedes, will receive his BBA degree in Business Management.



Poster Children

The Leukemia Association of North Central Texas, Inc., has selected Cary Caviness and Holly West for poster children for the 1978 fund raising appeal held in January and February. All funds will be used for Texas research, patient aid and public education. Cary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Caviness, 305 Tanglewood, DeSoto and Holly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl West, Rt.2, Wylie. Both are 5 years old and are being treated at Wadley Institutes of Molecular Medicine. (LANCT photo).

Italian Passes Away Waiting on Red Tape

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Tomaso Mascioli died Nov. 6 at the age of 85 while the thing he lived for — a World War I medal from his native Italy — was caught up in red tape.

"He lived for that medal," Mascioli's daughter, Josephine Kolegue, said Monday. "What upsets me is he didn't even get a chance to hold it. It doesn't mean anything to me now, but it could have because it would have meant so much to him."

Mrs. Kolegue said, "His family sent him to America to be a tailor's apprentice when he was 11 years old. In 1915, when he was 17, he went back to Italy to defend his country because he believed it was right to defend his homeland during war."

She said her father, whom she lived with in Skowhegan, Maine, felt the medal symbolized the homeland and family he left as a boy.

But now, Mrs. Kolegue said, "I feel empty. I have been in shock since my father died. How in the heck can I be bitter? It's nobody's fault, it was just lost in red tape.

"Still, I'm upset," she said. "After trying to get the medal for 4½ years, you would think somebody could have done something, could have noticed."

The Italian consular agent in Maine, Dr. Domenico Santoro of Portland, said Monday the Italian government issued the Cross of Vittorio Vanteo to Mascioli on Jan. 31, 1977. He said Italy's consulate in Boston mailed him the medal Nov. 10, but he had not yet tried to contact Mascioli or his family.

Ironically, Santoro said there will be even more red tape to cut through now that Mascioli has died if his daughter wants to receive the medal. He said a $5-a-month pension has been in effect since the medal was issued, so signatures will have to be certified and heirs documented before the medal and the small sum of money can be turned over.

"I don't care about the money," Mrs. Kolegue said.

Psychologist Suggests Truth About St. Nick

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Telling a child that the doll or electric train under the Christmas tree comes compliments of a credit card and not Santa Claus can be difficult for parents.

But psychologists and school officials say the experience does not have to be a dread one.

"A child should hear about Santa Claus from someone who is trusted. It could be a parent or an older brother or sister," Dr. Terry Gutkin of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln said in an interview.

Gutkin, a school psychology specialist, said parents should separate reality from fantasy for children as they grow up.

"It shouldn't be, 'Oh, my God, the sun isn't going to rise tomorrow!' It should be handled like sex education," Gutkin said. He said a parent and child should have a sit-down discussion about Santa as soon as the child is old enough to understand.

"This also goes for the toothfairy," he said. "The whole thing is a game parents play and it shouldn't shock children when they learn the truth."

Dr. Howard Halpern of the Child Guidance Center in Lincoln said parents should leave Santa alone because "children will eventually figure it out for themselves."

"But if Santa Claus became a big deal, my guess would be that there are other problems in the family," he said. "Parents should attempt to understand why the belief in Santa is so important."

Halpern said the whole idea of St. Nick should be kept pleasant. He said parents can create more problems than they solve if they make a child feel ridiculous because of a belief in Santa.

"I might tell a child there is no Santa if the kid didn't get a toy he or she counted on getting and made a big fuss," he said. "I would explain to the child that in life you don't always get what you want."

State Education Commissioner Anne Campbell said telling a child there is no Santa Claus should be done at home and not in the classroom or on the playground.

"It's just not something that should be handled in the schools," she said.

"I told my oldest girl when she was in the first or second grade. It was a family affair on a social occasion when everyone was getting ready for the holidays.

"There was one little girl whose parents believed in telling the truth. The girl asked my daughter to find out from me. And I told them, right in front of the whole group."

Mrs. Campbell said she used gentle tones and gave a matter-of-fact explanation.

"It worked just fine," she said.

GREENVILLE PACT

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The World of Music

By ROBIN WELLES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — It has been about seven years now since the Beatles dissolved in a flurry of lawsuits. But their songs go on — and on.

The Sixties Generation that grew up with the saucy and rebellious Beatles greets every new Beatles product with a fresh avalanche of dollars.

Capitol Records again is dipping into that golden stream with the 22nd album by the Beatles. This one, a two-record set with snazzy, leather-simulated cover and a 28-page lyric booklet inside, is a collection of love songs by the lads from Liverpool.

The Lennon-McCartney songs include "Yesterday," "In My Life," "The Long and Winding Road," "Norwegian Wood (This Bird Has Flown)" and "Michelle." Also included are two George Harrison tunes: "I Need You" and "Something."

This year, again, there were rumors that the Beatles would get back together. But nothing came of them and the Beatles keep to their independent (and very successful) activities. McCartney's "Wings" comes close to the magic of the old quartet.

Hearing the Beatles' love songs again is to marvel at the freshness and vibrancy that the Britishers brought to music. There is no fading, no arousal of nostalgia — the Beatles fit right into the Seventies.

Also new in an aging '77: COMMODORES - Live (Motown) — This sextet has to be one of the best ever assembled for sheer musicality, whether the message be low-down funk or a flashy stage production number that shines and shimmers. The two-record set was recorded during the Commodores' recent national tour. The applause still lingers.

BING CROSBY - Greatest Hits (MCA) Yes, "White Christmas" is on this LP. So are a lot of other Crosby greats: "I Surrender Dear," "Blue Skies," "Don't Fence Me In," "The Whiffenpoof Song," "You Are My Sunshine." The man brought plenty of happiness to the world during his stay.

MONTREUX '77 - Live (Pablo) — The big news in jazz are the half-dozen LPs being released by jazz label Pablo which record the all-stars who electrified addicts at the Montreux festival last July. The heavies were there: Oscar Peterson, Ray Brown, Milt Jackson, Chuck Terry, Joe Pass, Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Roy Eldridge, Benny Carter, Jon Faddis, many more. It's jazz at its absolute best.

LOGGINS & MESSINA - Finale (Columbia) — This two-record set contains some of the best moments of Kenny and Jim's windup concert tours in 1975 and 1976. "Danny's Song," "House at Pooh Corner" and "Brighter Days" are among those you will remember them by.

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Cowboy Paintings Now on Exhibit

Bank Langmore's series of color photographs depicting the present-day American cowboy is now on view in an exclusive exhibition at the John Haynesworth Photography Gallery in The Quadrangle, 2800 Routh St.

The exhibit will continue through Jan. 1.

The 30 color photographs on display are salon enlargements of Langmore's original illustrations for the book, "The Cowboy," the text for which was written by Ron Tyler, curator of history at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth. The book, published by William Morrow and Company, is now going into a second printing.

Langmore's photographs were the result of two years and twenty thousand miles of travel through cattle country from Mexico to Canada.

Riding alongside the cowboys on the spring and fall roundups, Langmore had to carry his photographic equipment in saddle bags and special holsters he invented for the purpose.

Through this experience Langmore gained an intimate knowledge of the cowboy's life that lends unmistakable authenticity to his photographs.

In their eloquent portrayal of the contemporary cowboy and cattle country, Langmore's photographs might be compared to Remington's and Russell's paintings of the West of an earlier day.

A native of Florida, Langmore now lives in Dallas and is currently working on a documentary film for ABC television.

A reception in Langmore's honor will be held at the John Haynesworth Gallery, 182 in the middle courtyard of The Quadrangle, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Cronkite Denies Knowing Driver

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Chauffeur Charles Giel has some explaining to do today when his employer arrives from New York.

First, there's the matter of Giel wrecking his boss' $13,000 Cadillac Sunday night. Then there's the matter of Giel telling police he's Walter Cronkite's chauffeur.

Cronkite, the CBS news anchorman, said Monday he doesn't have a chauffeur, doesn't own a Cadillac and doesn't know Giel.

Giel told newsmen and police he was Cronkite's chauffeur Sunday night when he slammed the Cadillac into a palm tree, allegedly while trying to avoid another car. The Cadillac, which had New York plates with the initials WPC, was demolished. No charges were filed against Giel.

Among officers at the accident scene was Lt. Myron Yelverton, who said he had known Giel for nearly a year.

"He's told me and several other officers that he's Cronkite's chauffeur," Yelverton said, "and I had no reason to doubt it. He's even mentioned Cronkite's wife and daughter in California."

The smashed Cadillac was registered to Wilfred P. Cohen of Sands Point, N.Y.

Cohen wasn't available Monday, but Mrs. Cohen told UPI Giel "has worked for us for quite a few years."

She had been informed, she said, of Giel's claim to be Cronkite's chauffeur. "He meant it as a joke," Mrs. Cohen said, "but you don't give that information to an officer. He doesn't even know Mr. Cronkite. It's the initials that are similar."

by Mary Ann Miller



It's Not All Gravy

There are now only ten shopping days left until Christmas, if you count Christmas Eve, but no one shops on Christmas Eve, so let's call it nine. That probably won't scare you if you are one of those highly organized people who finished their shopping in October. But it is rather frightening to those of us who forgot to buy a present for our husband's Aunt Marie, and who discovered only yesterday that one of our kids has six gifts to open while the rest have two.

Having to go shopping one more time makes me wish I could break a leg instead. It's not the mile long walk through the parking lot to get to the store, it's not the lady who runs over my foot with her shopping cart a few dozen times, and it's not the clerk who can't possibly tell me where to find the item I'm looking for, that bothers me. It's the fact that once I've braved my way through all of that, the store is completely sold out of 'the bionic turtle', and I have to decide whether I should brave it all again at another store, or just forget it.

At this point, I'd like to forget about Christmas and go to a rest home for a couple of weeks, or at least take a good long nap, but being a mother I am irrevocably committed to carrying through. It would help, however, if my kids were a bit more co-operative about it all. (It would also help if they would sit down and shut up once in a while so I would be more in the mood to be nice to them.)

Anjanette changes her mind as to what she wants for Christmas at least four times a day. "This is it," she'll say. "This is what I really want, and I won't change my mind again." Would you believe her or wait until Christmas Eve to shop for her?

Michael doesn't change his mind very often, he just keeps adding to his list until he's filled a ream of computer paper. By this time he must have copied every page out of the Sear's catalogue, word for word, and no amount of talking is going to be able to convince him that Santa does not have an unlimited bank account.

David seems to be willing to leave it all up to chance. He made out one Christmas list, but when it disappeared, he didn't knock himself out to make a new one. (There's not that much that he'll knock himself out for.) But perhaps the kid had a good thing going. Maybe if I adopted his carefree attitude, I wouldn't end up feeling like a limp dishrag on Christmas Eve.

Marriages

Roy Charles Hunter, 22, of Dallas and Sherry Eileen Griggs, 20, of Plano.

Michael Andrew Hale, 18, of Carrollton and Nancy Delores Christianson, 18, of Plano.

Sergio Faz, 17, of Irving and Sylvia Ortega, 20, of Irving.

Donald Eugene Brown, 43 of Irving and Virginia Frances Asch, 39 of Plano.

Fredrick Wayne Metcalf, III of Plano and Elizabeth Grace Metcalf, 30 of Plano.

U.S. Toys Hit Paris

Favorites Popular At French Museum

PARIS (UPI) — Raggedy Ann, Snoopy, Lincoln Log houses and Tinkertoys have joined the Mona Lisa and Venus de Milo as Paris museum exhibits.

They are starring in the Christmas show at the Museum of Decorative Arts (Musee des Arts Decoratifs), in the same palace complex as the Louvre.

"American Toys, 1925-1975" reflects the idea that a toy should be something a child really can pull, hug and beat on. Until that idea developed, toys had been mainly objects to look at such as wooden horses or iron soldiers or stiff dolls.

The museum's exhibit of 285 toys is in recognition of that U.S. contribution to child education. It will run in Paris until Jan. 16, then tour other French cities. Museum officials said it might move to the United States later.

The Raggedy Ann doll and dozens of other toys on display are on loan from the 30,000-toy collection of Mary Woodbury Strong in Rochester, N.Y.

Show curator Monica Harat also borrowed Tinkertoys and Lincoln logs from private toy collections. A large number were contributed by Fisher-Price, Playskool and other U.S. toy manufacturers.

"Fortunately, we kept samples of our production of each toy since 1931," said Henry Coords, president of Fisher-Price who was on hand for the opening. "We are very pleased to be part of this show. Toys have been considered sort of, well, frivolous, but now here we are, part of the Louvre."

Coords said pre-World War I toys on display taught little to the child. But an 1876 school with wooden cut-outs of teacher, pupils and dog makes charming antique decor for adults.

The museum catalog says the toy "first completely adapted to a child" was the "Humpty Dumpty Circus" with clowns and animals that stand and sit. Made by German emigre Albert Schoenhut, it was a milestone in toy making.

In the 20s and 30s the idea grew that children could learn from toys. The exhibition shows Schoenhut's alphabet blocks of 1925, Fisher-Price's giant beads on a wire of 1936, the Sears Roebuck A-B-C cubes of 1938.

"The concept that a preschool child could learn by playing with toys was unknown in Europe then," said Coords. "My own granddaughter learned her alphabet on our new A-B-C toy in 24 hours."

The museum grouped some toys to show how they reflect American life. From the Hollywood film and cartoons came the Shirley Temple doll (1935), the Little Orphan Annie doll with Sandy at her side (1937), Charlie McCarthy puppets (1937) and a big lineup of Mickey Mouse, Pluto and other Walt Disney characters.

"After World War II came the advent of plastic and that really gave us a cheaper, superior material to work with," Coords said.

He pointed to a wooden frog his company made in 1963 that only croaked. The 1971 plastic version says, "grumph, grumph" and jumps when you squeeze its leash.

The show's best selling animal toy, 8 million in 80 countries, is Snoopy, the beagle from Charles Schulz's Peanuts comic strip. It barks and moves its paws.

Years ago the museum staged a show of German toys but "the children who came looked so sad because they could not touch the toys," said curator Harat.

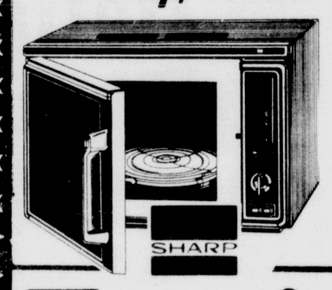
"This time we added a real play area where children who come can play with modern toys," she said, pointing to a collection being happily pulled, hugged and beat on.

Two nuclear energy gains

Recent milestones in the development of nuclear energy were passed in recent months. In the United States, nuclear energy surpassed hydro as a source of electricity generation.

In England, nuclear fission produced more power (on some days at least) than all of that country's oil-fired power plants, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum.

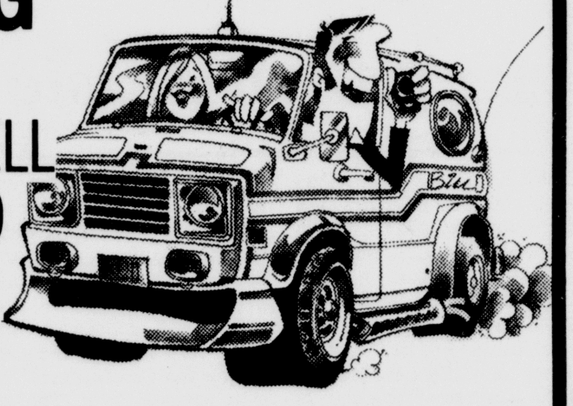
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Burnett's Switch Best of Options

Variety Show Off to Slow Start

By VERNON SCOTT:

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There are three options open to a network when one of its shows falters in the ratings:

1. Cancel it.
2. Beef up the cast.
3. Change the time slot.

"The Carol Burnett" show, wallowing around in the bottom half of the ratings this season despite or because of replacing Harvey Korman with Dick Van Dyke, has been moved from its successful Saturday night slot to Sunday nights.

The switch marks the fourth move in 11 years for the versatile comedian who candidly admits her show is in trouble.

"I'm pleased with the move because we're being whupped on Saturday," she said, displaying that happy, toothy smile of hers.

"It's either that or cancellation. This show has gone 10 years longer than I thought it would. I just live one day at a time and for the past two years I've learned to take things as they come.

"We're off to our slowest season in the ratings yet. When I come to work I see long faces on the set. But I'm as cheerful as ever. Probably the cast and crew think I'm just keeping up a brave front.

"But that's not true. I'm really not upset. What difference does it make if the change in our time slot doesn't work? Look how long we've been on the air. If we get canceled it's not the end of the world or the start of World War III.

"Actually, it's good when you're pushed through another door. When decisions were forced on me in the past everything worked out for the best. It usually means a whole new adventure for me."

Carol's career has been zooming upwards for the past 20 years. In the course of her 11 years on the air she has made three movies, "Pete and Tilli," "The Front Page" and "A Wedding" which she just completed with Mia Farrow, Vittorio Gassmann and Geraldine Chaplin.

She has, moreover, appeared on stage in "I Do, I Do," "Plaza Suite" and "Same Time Next Year."

But "The Carol Burnett Show" has remained her first love. For whatever reason, the addition of Van Dyke failed to work out as well as her ensemble playing with the departed Korman. Van Dyke no longer is with the show.

However, it wasn't cast changes that caused the ratings nosedive. According to Carol, the trouble was with the opposition.

"We were opposite a bonafide smash hit, 'The Love Boat,'" Carol explained. "It's right up there in the top 10. Even my children watch it.

"Now we're opposite the ABC movies and 'The Big Event' on NBC."

For years Carol's show was part of CBS' unbeatable Saturday night lineup which included "All In The Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "M-A-S-H" and "The Bob Newhart Show."

It was solid block booking that gave ABC and NBC nightmares.

In its first year on the air "The Carol Burnett Show" was slotted on Monday nights opposite "I Spy" and "The Big Valley" and clobbered them both.

It was then moved to Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock which Carol describes as a disaster."

"We're not an 8 o'clock show," she said. "We do a lot of movie spoofs and sophisticated comedy—in addition to slapstick and other humor—to which the younger audience doesn't relate. And our music isn't rock oriented.

"The 10 o'clock time period allows us more freedom to reach a more varied audience. So after the Wednesday night catastrophe we were moved to Saturdays.

"I'm really grateful to CBS for the move to Sunday and keeping us on at 10.

"Habit patterns are very important to most viewers who don't have remote controls. They set the dial on one channel and leave it there. And I imagine having a good lead-in show helps a lot too.

"In some respects it hurts to move because it changes viewers' habits. I always know when and where to look for '60 Minutes.' And it was the same with 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show.'

"Now I'm hooked on the long form shows like 'Roots' and 'Rich Man, Poor Man.' I think that format will be around for a long time.

"Right now ABC is walking away with everything in sight. When they throw a good movie against us we're dead. But when they put on a second-rate film we'll have a good shot at the ratings."

Ever the optimist, Carol says her show traditionally starts slow and winds up the season with respectable ratings. She hopes her show will be renewed for next season. If not, Carol refuses to worry about it.

Drug Official Says Addiction Goes With Cigarette Smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cigarette smoking is more addictive than using heroin, hooking two-thirds of the people who ever smoked, a federal drug official warns.

Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, says tobacco use should be addressed "as an addictive disorder" rather than with scare tactics.

"We need to get away from the concept of devil drugs and to think more about drugs as having powerful effects, some of which are good and some of which are not so good," DuPont said.

"Many young people who are considering smoking are unaware of the addictive potential of cigarettes," DuPont said.

Studies on tobacco dependence are being conducted by the institute.

"The most startling figure I have come across is that two-thirds of the people who have ever smoked cigarettes in the United States are now currently addicted; that is, daily cigarette smokers.

The Legal Way

By E. J. DEMSON, J.D.
Copley News Service

People generally are not aware of the many ways their local justice of the peace can provide assistance in the settling of small claims. Here is an example:

Q. I've owned five acres of land in New York state for five years. About a year ago, a man put his mobile home and a utility pole on my property. When I complained to him, he said he might be willing to buy part of my land, but I didn't hear from him again.

I can't afford a lawyer, but I finally went to one. He told me it would cost a lot of money to get this fellow off my property. I just can't believe it! Someone trespasses on my property and I have to pay to get him off. Does the law offer me a solution?

A. New York law (U.J.C.A. Sec 204) says a justice of the peace court has jurisdiction over summary proceedings to recover possession of real property for the owner of land located within the precinct where the J. P. presides.

You may appear before him without counsel and tell him you can't afford a lawyer. I daresay he will tell you what you need to do to set proceedings to oust this person from your land.

Q. Our son was divorced in 1973 and the court gave him the right to visit his children, whom he dearly loves. But every time he told his ex-wife he wanted to see the children, she said she had other plans for them. Now she has remarried and has taken the children out of the country on a long cruise.

My son was laid off for a while and couldn't keep up with child support payments, but he is trying hard to catch up. Why is it that a man can be persecuted like this, and his ex-wife can ignore his rights to child visitation? The divorce was in Illinois.

A. A parent awarded custody of children by an Illinois court may remove the children from Illinois with the court's permission if the court believes it is in the best interest of the children (Ill. Rev. Stat. Sec. 40.14).

Generally, the court requires notice to the other parent of the intended removal. The other parent may require a hearing. Your son may ask at the county prosecutor's office for the lawyer in that office who administers the Revised Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement Support Act. He will advise your son as to his rights.

Q. I bought eight rental units in California, and I must raise the rents to cover the new loan and taxes. One tenant has a lease with more than a year to run. May I raise his rent now to avoid loss, or do I have to wait until his lease expires?

A. A lease in writing for a named period is a contract for exclusive possession (114 Cal. App. 192). A new owner of the property cannot legally breach that contract, and must absorb any losses. You must wait until the lease expires to raise the rent.

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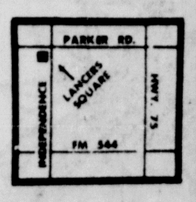
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Section III | Wednesday, December 14, 1977 | Page 1

Lifestyle

Food-Fashions-Furnishings

Merry Christmas. . .
. . . From Our Kitchens to Yours

It's the holiday season, when good cooks want to make their favorite recipes for family and friends.

The best gift we could think of for our readers was to share our favorite recipes.

It was also a gift to ourselves—everybody made their favorite dishes and brought them to the office for a luncheon last week.

Not all are traditional holiday recipes, but every single one is delicious and great for the holidays or any time.

Some are super simple, some more difficult, but each is a tasty favorite.

So, from our kitchens to yours, we wish you the best of the season and offer you our suggestions for delicious holiday dining.

Cheese Logs

1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1¼ t. garlic powder
1 c. pecans, chopped

Shred the cheeses, cover and let stand until soft. Add garlic powder and pecans and mix well. Divide into three portions, roll into logs and roll in chili powder and paprika. Makes three logs about 1½" in diameter.

This recipe is especially good for spreading on crackers or chips for appetizers or during cocktail hour. It's from the kitchen of Jimmie Thompson, who works in the classified advertising department. The following recipe for vegetable-beef soup also is Jimmie's.

Vegetable Beef Soup

1 to 2 lbs. stew meat
1 lb. can tomatoes
2 carrots, sliced
3 stalks celery with top, sliced
2 med. onions, diced
2 med. potatoes, diced
3 c. water
1 t. salt
4 peppercorns
3 beef bouillon cubes
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables

Combine all ingredients in slow cooker, stirring well. Cover and cook on low for 12 to 14 hours or on high for 4 to 6 hours.

If you like a hotter or spicier stew, you may substitute a can of Ro-Tel tomatoes for regular canned tomatoes.

Bud's Clam Chowder

This recipe, which is especially good on blustery winter days, is from Mary Haynes and is named for its originator, her father-in-law. Mary is a member of the composition crew.

1 stick butter
1 large onion, diced
2 T. flour
3 6½ oz. cans minced clams and juice
3 c. half-and-half
1 c. whole milk
4 large potatoes, diced
Salt, pepper to taste

Saute onions in butter until tender. Stir in flour to chicken. Cook potatoes about 10 or 15 minutes and drain, saving ½ cup liquid. To this add all other ingredients and simmer in large pot until hot. Do not boil.

Aggie Green Bean Casserole

This recipe is an original by an original—it's from Pam Troboy, our city and police reporter and a graduate of Texas A&M. This recipe is in her exact words, for obvious reasons.

"Saute one onion in butter or margarine. (Asked what size onion, she responded, "That depends on how much you like onion.") Throw in a can of mushroom soup. Opened. Then let it come to a light boil and remove from heat. Slap in about ½ cup sour cream and stir until it gets smooth. Pour it over two cans of green beans, sprinkle it with grated cheese—any flavor you've got in the house—and throw it in the oven. Bake it at 350 degrees until it's hot and bubbly. Then eat it.

"Oh, did I mention that you have to chop the onion?"

Shrimp Dish

Kathy Hamilton's shrimp dish is one of the easiest main dishes around, and it forms elegant rings all by itself as it cooks. Perfect for the busy holiday evenings when you want to spend time with your guests, not in the kitchen. Kathy works in the classified advertising department.

3 T. margarine
½ c. onion, chopped
½ c. green pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic
¼ c. pimiento, chopped
1 c. uncooked rice
1 small can mushrooms
1 8 oz. pkgs. shrimp
1 t. salt
1 bay leaf
2 c. liquid (mushroom juice and water)

Place all ingredients in electric skillet. Turn heat control to 275 degrees and cover. When steaming, lower heat to 200-210 degrees and simmer 30 minutes without removing cover. Makes 6 servings.

Sunglow Orange Congealed Salad

From our composition staff member Marilene Morton comes this recipe for congealed salad.

2 pkg. orange gelatin
1 large pkg. cream cheese
4 med. carrots, grated
1 large can crushed pineapple, drained (reserve juice)

Make gelatin according to package directions, using the pineapple juice as a part of the required liquid. Let set until thickened. Mix softened cream cheese, carrots and pineapple, add to thickened gelatin, mold and chill until firm.

Pistachio Salad

This is a favorite recipe of Judy Monzingo, the women's news editor, because it's so simple to make.

1 large container whipped topping
1 large can crushed pineapple
2 pkgs. pistachio-flavor instant pudding mix
1 c. chopped pecans

Stir dry pudding mix into whipped topping, mixing well. Add pineapple and nuts and blend well. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

This recipe is good as a salad or as a dessert to complement pound cake or cookies.

Baked Beans

This is another of Judy Monzingo's recipes, a family favorite that has been handed down, with minor modifications, for three generations.

1 53-oz. can pork and beans
½ c. Worchestershire sauce
½ c. syrup or ¼ c. molasses
¾ c. ketchup
1 T. dried parsley
⅛ t. garlic salt
½ t. salt
¼ t. pepper
½ c. onion, chopped
¼ c. green pepper, chopped
1 small bay leaf
2 strips thick-sliced bacon

Blend all ingredients except bacon and turn into ungreased baking dish. Top with onion and pepper rings and bacon slices. Cook in slow oven (300 degrees F.) until sauce is thick and bacon cooked (about 1 hour).

Italian Stuffed Tomatoes

This recipe is from a newcomer to the news staff, Cordelia Cottingim.

6 tomatoes
Onion salt
6 c. coarse breadcrumbs
3 T. sweet basil, crushed
¾ t. garlic powder
¾ t. black pepper
¼ t. salt
1 c. grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
1¼ c. melted margarine or butter

Cut unpeeled tomatoes in half and scoop out seeds. Sprinkle liberally with onion salt, set aside. Mix remaining ingredients well. Mound about ½ cup mixture on each tomato half and press firmly. Place4 stuffed halves in shallow baking pan and refrigerate for at least an hour to blend flavors and firm stuffing. Add enough water to slightly cover bottom of pan and bake uncovered in pre-heated 400 degree oven for 25 minutes or unti tops are golden brown.

Cream Puffs

1 c. water
½ c. butter or margarine
1 c. all-purpose flour
4 eggs

Heat oven to 400. Heat water and butter to rolling boil, then stir in flour. Stir vigorously over low heat about a minute or until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs all at once, onctinue beating until smooth. Drop dough by scant ¼ cupfuls on ungreased baking sheet 3 inches apart Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until puffed and golden. Cool away from draft. Cut off tops and pull out only filaments of soft dough. Carefully fill puffs with vanilla cream pudding. Replace tops. Makes 12 cream puffs.

Vanilla Cream Pudding

One-third c. sugar
2 T. cornstarch
⅛ t. salt
2 c. milk
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 T. butter or margarine
¼ T. Vanilla

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt in 2-qt. saucepan. Combine milk and egg yolks. Gradually stir into sugar mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Pour into dessert dishes. Cool slightly and chill.

Beef Stroganoff

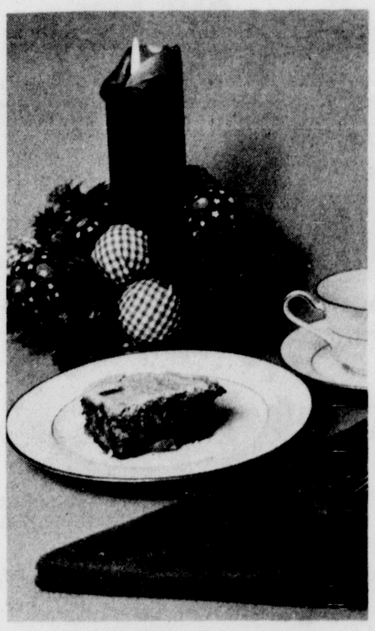
This recipe comes from the kitchen of still another member of the composition crew, Carole Callinan.

2 lbs. round steak
1 large white onion
¼ lb. mushrooms
1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ c. cooking sherry
8 oz. sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Slice onion and saute in butter. Cube steak, add to onion, brown until tender. Add soup, sherry, sour cream and mushrooms. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes. Serve over cooked noodles or rice.



From our kitchens to yours come the best of our recipes for delicious holiday dining. Contributing cooks are (standing, left to right) Pam Troboy, Terri Anderson, Marilene Morton and Cheri Randolph; (seated, left to right) Connie Brewster, Judy Monzingo, Carole Callinan and Mary Haynes. (Staff Photos by Mike Newman).



FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

2 eggs
2 c. flour
1¾ c. sugar
1½ t. baking soda
1 can fruit cocktail

Blend all ingredients and bake in 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

For topping, blend 1 stick butter, 1 t. vanilla, a 5-oz. can evaporated milk and 1½ c. sugar and bring to a boil.

Boil for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring lightly. Beat until thick and put on cooled cake.

This recipe is from Connie Brewster of the composition staff. Another dessert recipe also comes from the composition staff, Cheri Randolph's cream puffs.

Honey Whole Wheat Bread

From the file of news editor (and good cook) Terri Anderson comes this delightful bread recipe.

2 pkgs. active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
One-third cup honey
1 tbsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
1¾ cups warm water
3 cups whole wheat flour
3 to 4 cups enriched white flour
butter

Dissolve yeast in ½ cup warm water in large mixing bowl. Add honey, salt and shortening and mix well. Add water. Add whole wheat flour and beat until smooth. Add enough of the white flour to make dough easy to handle.

Turn dough out onto lightly-floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic (about 10 minutes). Place in greased bowl, greased side up, and let stand, covered, in a warm place until dough doubles (about 1 hour). Dough has risen enough if an indentation made with the finger remains indented.

Punch dough down then divide in half. Shape into two round loaves on a greased cookie sheet and brush lightly with butter and a little whole wheat flour. Let stand and rise another hour.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place loaves on center rack so that the tops of the loaves are in the center of the oven. Bake 35 to 45 minutes or unti loaves are golden brown and sound hollow when tapped.

+DO NO use self-rising flour.

Holiday Bargains

Holiday "bonus buys" are eggs and fryer chickens, now at especially attractive prices in Texas grocery markets, and citrus and dairy items have special holiday-season prices, one consumer information specialist says.

Eggs continue to be an excellent buy—and a major source of high-quality protein—with Grade A, large-size eggs offering the best quality-and-economy combination, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

However, the current low price of eggs is a somewhat mixed blessing. While a boon for consumers, it is a tight situation for egg producers, she explains.

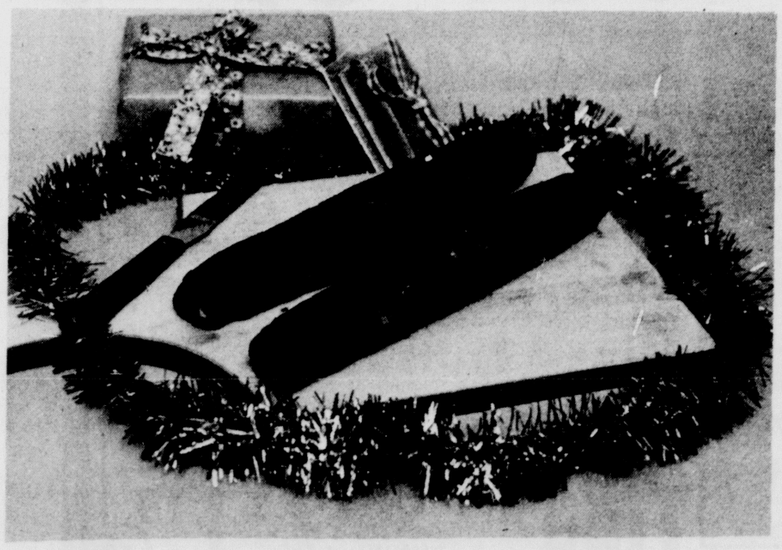
Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In other grocery market sections, the present buying picture is this:

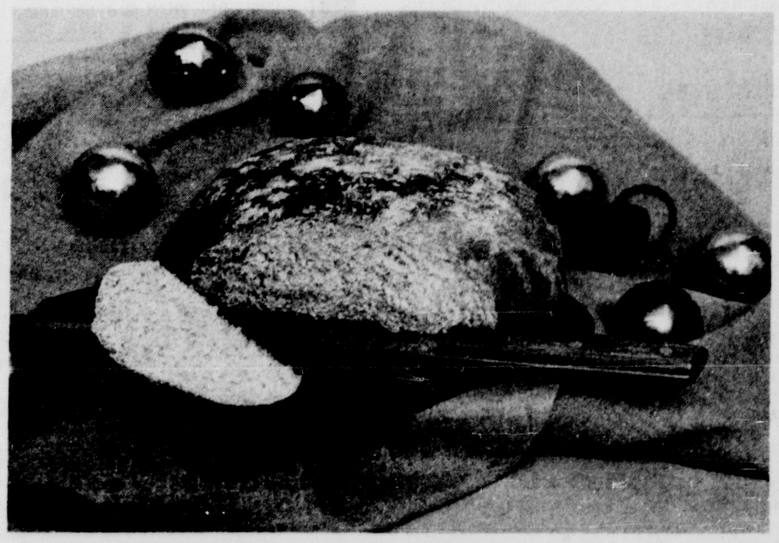
POULTRY—Fryer chickens offer some of the most attractive prices at many meat counters. However, turkey items are moderately priced as they return to "average levels" following Thanksgiving specials.

DAIRY—Special prices are predicted for several cheese varieties—with other features on milk, sour cream, whipping cream and yogurt.

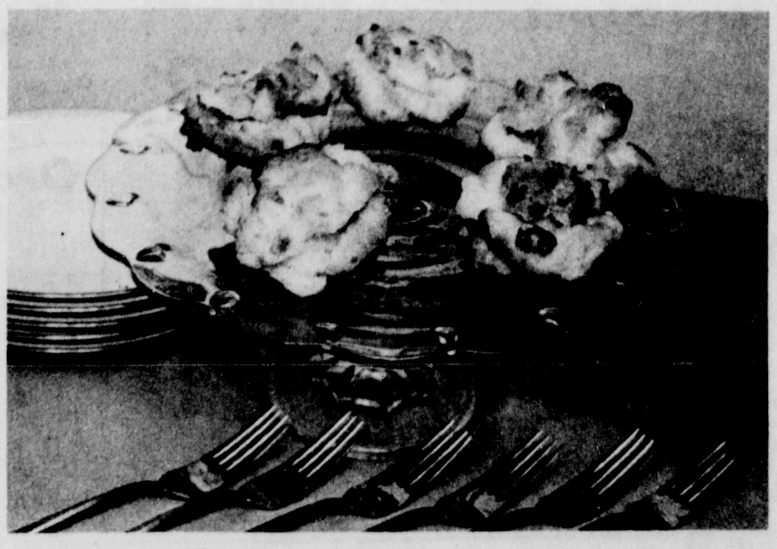
FRESH FRUITS—Good choices are grapefruit and oranges (with dropping prices).



From Cheese Logs for appetizers...



...To Bread with the entree...



... To Cream Puffs for dessert

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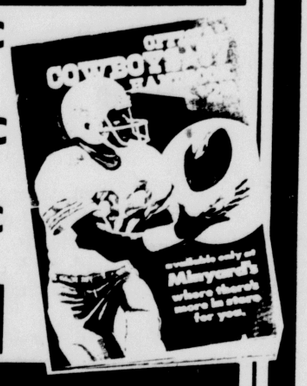
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PET RITZ **Pie Shells** 2-CT. 9" PKG. **49¢**

Frozen Specials

- GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS **Corn** 6 EAR PKG. **69¢**
- TROPHY **Strawberries** 3 10 OZ. **$1**
- NIBLETS CREAM STYLE WHOLE KERNEL **Corn** 10 OZ. **49¢**
- GREEN GIANT MIXED **Vegetables** 10 OZ. **49¢**
- GREEN GIANT CUT OR SPEAR **Broccoli** 10 OZ. **59¢**
- BIRDSEYE **Cool Whip** 9 OZ. **59¢**
- PET RITZ PUMPKIN OR MINCE **Pies** 20 OZ. **59¢**

Dairy Case

- PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK **Biscuits** 10 CT. **39¢**
- PHILADELPHIA CREAM **Cheese** 8 OZ. **59¢**
- HY-TOP WHIP **Topping** 9 OZ. **49¢**
- YAMI **Yogurt** 4 8 OZ. **$1**
- BORDENS **Egg Nog** 32 OZ. **89¢**
- HY-TOP FRENCH ONION **Dip** 2 8 OZ. **88¢**
- HY-TOP **Sour Cream** 2 8 OZ. **88¢**

HY-TOP **Pie Shells** 3 2-CT. PKGS. **$1**

SWIFT BUTTERBALL USDA GRADE "A"

Turkeys 10 LBS. AND UP LB. **69¢**

"We Carry Only USDA Grade "A" Poultry

- Select Sliced Beef Liver ..... LB. 59¢
- Chicken Gizzards ..... LB. 69¢

- KRECKS SMOKED **Turkey** 9-11 LB. AVG. LB. **$1.09**
- SWIFT BUTTERBALL **Turkey** 6-10 LB. AVG. LB. **79¢**
- NORBEST (10 LB. AND UP) POP THERMOMETER **Turkeys** LB. **59¢**
- HARVEST GOLD CHICKEN **Hens** 5-7 LB. AVG. LB. **69¢**

SMOKED WATER ADDED SLICED & PKG'D. LB. 69¢ WHOLE ONLY **Picnics** LB. **59¢**

FINKBEINER COOKED SHORT SHANK 12-16 LB. AVG. WHOLE ONLY **Ham** LB. **$1.59**

Ground Beef LB. **79¢**

- Ground Chuck ... LB. $1.09
- Ground Round ... LB. $1.39
- Chopped Sirloin LB. $1.39

VALU-COUPON — 100 FREE S&H Green Stamps WITH COUPON AND PUR. OF 2 PKGS. 7½-OZ. MRS. WEAVERS PIMENTO OR JALAPENO Spread — this offer expires DEC. 18, 1977

- SLICED SLAB BULK PAK **Bacon** LB. **$1.09**
- WILSON CERTIFIED TENDERMADE **Ham** 5-LB. CAN **$9.99**
- WILSON CORN KING **Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **$1.39**
- FINKBEINER SLICED **Bacon** 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- FINKBEINER **Hot Links** LB. **79¢**
- JUMBO **Bologna** LB. **89¢**
- HORMEL LITTLE **Sizzlers** 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- FREY SLICED BEEF **Salami** 1-LB. PKG. **$1.79**
- FREY **Freyfurters** 1-LB. PKG. **$1.19**
- HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED **Sausage** LB. **$1.49**
- MRS. WEAVERS JALAPENO OR **Pimento Spread** 7½-OZ. CUP **79¢**
- NEUHOFF MEAT OR BEEF **Franks** 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF!

Chuck Roast BLADE CUT LB. **69¢**

FRESH PORK SALE!

Pork Chops FAMILY PACK LB. **$1.19**

- BREAKFAST THIN SLI. **Pork Chops** LB. **$1.69**
- CENTER CUT **Rib Chops** LB. **$1.49**
- BONELESS BUTTERFLY **Pork Chops** LB. **$2.29**
- CENTER CUT **Loin Chops** LB. **$1.59**
- PORK **Sirloin Chops** LB. **$1.29**
- COUNTRY STYLE **Pork Ribs** LB. **$1.19**
- LOIN END **Pork Roast** LB. **$1.19**

- WISHBONE ITALIAN **Dressing** 16 OZ. **99¢**
- LIPTON **Tea** 8 OZ. **$1.59**
- REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY **Foil** 18x25 FT. **69¢**
- HY-TOP SWEET **Potatoes** 3 16 OZ. **$1**
- HY-TOP FACIAL **Tissue** 200 CT. **49¢**
- MRS. BUTTERWORTH **Syrup** 24 OZ. **$1.29**
- PAM **Dry Fry** 13 OZ. **$1.39**
- DEPENDO BOWL **Cleaner** 12 OZ. **69¢**
- DETERGENT **Electrosol** 50 OZ. **$1.39**
- NESTLES **Cookie Mix** 12 OZ. **99¢**
- KEEBLER VANILLA **Wafers** 12 OZ. **69¢**
- CASHMERE BOUQUET **Bar Soap** BATH SIZE **89¢**



KING SIZE 10-OZ. SPRITE OR **Coke** 8 BTL. CTN. LIMIT 2 PLUS DEP. **59¢**

Quarts 6 BTL. CTN. LIMIT 2 PLUS DEP. **$1.29**

- **Catsup** DEL MONTE 32 OZ. **69¢**
- **Sweet Peas** DEL MONTE 4 17 OZ. CANS **$1**
- **Coffee** MELLOROAST WITH COUPON AND $10 OR MORE PUR. EXCLUDING CIG. 1-LB. CAN LIMIT ONE **$1.89**
- **Syrup** KARO RED LABEL 32 OZ. **99¢**
- **Tissue** SOFT & PRETTY 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**
- **Detergent** PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 OZ. **99¢**
- **Cheese** HY-TOP ½ MOON LONGHORN 10 OZ. **99¢**
- **Creme** KRAFT MARSHMALLOW 7 OZ. **39¢**

OCEAN SPRAY **Cranberry Sauce** 14 OZ. **39¢**

SARA LEE **Pumpkin Pie** 30 OZ. **99¢**

BORDEN **Whipping Cream** 2 8 OZ. **88¢**

- DEL MONTE GREEN FRENCH STYLE GREEN **Beans** OR CUT 3 16 OZ. **88¢**
- DEL MONTE LEAF OR CHOPPED **Spinach** 3 15 OZ. **88¢**
- DEL MONTE FRUIT **Cocktail** 2 17 OZ. **88¢**
- DEL MONTE CRUSHED OR SLICED **Pineapple** 3 8¼ OZ. **88¢**
- DEL MONTE **Pear Halves** 2 16 OZ. **88¢**

VALU-COUPON — MELLOROAST **Coffee** 16 OZ. **$1.89** LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND $10 OR MORE PUR. EXCLUD. CIG. V-40 — this offer expires DEC. 18.

- SUNKIST NAVEL **Oranges** LB. **29¢**
- GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas** LB. **19¢**
- **Lettuce** 3 FOR **$1**
- PASCAL **Celery** EA. **25¢**

- RED DELICIOUS WASH. ST. **Apples** LB. **49¢**
- GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASH. ST. **Apples** LB. **49¢**
- ROME BEAUTY EXTRA FANCY **Apples** LB. **49¢**
- RUBY RED **Grapefruit** LB. **25¢**
- LARGE HONDURAS **Coconuts** EA. **59¢**
- CALIFORNIA **Avocados** EA. **39¢**
- LONG GREEN **Cucumbers** LB. **25¢**
- YELLOW **Onions** LB. **15¢**

U.S. No. 1 RUSSET **Potatoes** 10-LB. BAG **99¢**

HOLIDAY COOKING NEEDS!

- KRAFT JET PUFF **Marshmallows** 10 OZ. **39¢**
- KRAFT MINI WHITE **Marshmallows** 10 OZ. **39¢**
- LINDSEY LARGE PITTED RIPE **Olives** 14 OZ. **69¢**
- DURKEE STUFFED **Olives** 5¾ OZ. **79¢**
- CONTINENTAL SALAD **Cherries** 10 OZ. **49¢**
- NONE SUCH **Mince Meat** 28 OZ. **$1.99**
- OLD ENGLISH **Fruit & Peel** 16 OZ. **89¢**
- ELLIS RAW SPANISH **Peanuts** 16 OZ. **79¢**
- BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE **Coconut** 7 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE **Coconut** 3½-OZ. CAN **59¢**
- JOHNSTONS GRAHAM CRACKER **Pie Crust** 6 OZ. **59¢**
- STOVETOP STUFFING **Mix** 6 OZ. **69¢**
- ELLIS HALVES PIECES **Pecans** 8 OZ. **$1.59**
- REESE PEANUT **Chips** 12 OZ. **$1.19**
- BAKERS CHOCOLATE FLAVORED **Chips** 12 OZ. **89¢**
- HY-TOP **Coconut** 14 OZ. **99¢**

Hi-Dri Towels 103-CT. PKG. **39¢**

PARTY FOODS!

- PLANTERS **Snacks** CHEESE BALLS, CHEESE CURLS CORN CHIPS, OR PRETZEL TWISTS 5 OZ. **69¢**
- SCHWEPPES **Mixers** 4 32 OZ. **$1**
- CANADA DRY **Mixers** DALLAS COUNTY ONLY 4 32 OZ. **$1**
- TOM SCOTT **Mixed Nuts** 12 OZ. **$1.29**
- NABISCO SNACK **Crackers** PKG. **79¢**

Tide DETERGENT WITH $10 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUD. CIGARETTES 49 OZ. LIMIT ONE **$1.19**

Cooking Corner

Economize with Beef

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

Say economy beef and most people think of pot roast.

Since pot roast comes from the biggest primal cut of the steer, the chuck, and is less tender, it generally costs less.

Here are recipes for making the most of the less-tender pieces of beef.

ARTICHOKE POT ROAST DINNER

1 tbsp. salad oil
4 to 4½ lbs. pot roast (rump or eye round)
Salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf
2 cloves garlic
1 large onion, chopped
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Water
6 medium artichokes trimmed and quartered
1 lb. carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 cup sliced celery
¼ cup flour

Heat oil in large Dutch oven; brown roast on all sides. Drain off fat. Sprinkle meat with 1½ teaspoons of salt. Add pepper, bay leaf, garlic, onion, Worcestershire, and two cups water.

Cover and simmer 2½ hours, or until meat is almost done. Add one cup water and the vegetables. Sprinkle with one teaspoon salt, if desired. Cover and simmer 30 minutes longer or until vegetables and meat are tender. Place meat and vegetables on platter (remove vegetables with slotted spoon).

Measure cooking liquid. Add water if needed to make three cups. Return to pan. Blend flour and ½ cup water; stir into cooking liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until gravy boils; boil two to three minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve with meat and vegetables.

To trim artichokes: Cut off stems at base and remove three or four layers of bottom leaves. Cut off one to 1½ inches from top of artichokes and trim off any tips remaining on leaves. Cut artichokes in quarters and remove fuzzy chokes from the center. Rub all cut surfaces with lemon juice.

CHUCK POT ROAST

3 lbs. boneless beef chuck
3 tbsps. cooking oil
¼ cup maple syrup
¼ cup cider vinegar
2 bay leaves
2 medium onions, cut in wedges
¼ tsp. allspice
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 cups beef stock

Brown beef on all sides in hot oil. Add all remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer two hours until beef is tender. Slice beef and keep warm in oven.

Skim fat from sauce. Put sauce through sieve to puree onions or whirl in blender until smooth. Serve pot roast with sauce, and potato pancakes, if desired. Garnish with parsley. Makes six servings.



Popular pot roast teams up with artichoke for a colorful and relatively inexpensive meal.

Honey Fudge Brownies

CLIP 'N' COOK
Copley News Service

½ cup butter or margarine
2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup honey
One-third cup unsifted all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
In saucepan, melt together over very low heat, butter, chocolate, salt and vanilla.
Mix well. Remove from heat and blend in honey, flour and baking powder.
Add eggs and beat well. Add nuts. Pour into greased 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan.
Bake 35 minutes or until done in center.
Cool on rack 15 minutes then mark into squares. Makes 16 squares.

Make Own Gifts for Home

Easy-to-make pillows—or other handmade items—mean creative good-for-remembering gift ideas for the imaginative giver faced with Christmas just around the corner, suggests Mrs. Jean Carlton, county extension agent.

Pillows can suit a grandmother, college student or child. It is all in the design—and design it yourself for a special touch, keeping in mind favorite colors and room decor.

For the older generation, a plump, "back-pleasing" pillow can add comfort for sitting in bed or watching television.

For teens, select patterns that zero in on special interests, such as sports, or cater to a young girl's feminity with lots of ruffles and frills, or go abstract with a mod design.

Youngsters often like "pillow pals." Soft and cuddly animals or doll faces are sure bedtime favorites, or select a character from a favorite cartoon show.

It also pays to sue washable stuffing or preformed pillows for easier cleanability.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diagnosis of dizziness

DEAR DR. LAMB — After many tests (excluding a brain scan because I was pregnant) my doctor diagnosed my equilibrium problem and dizzy spells as labyrinthitis. He gave me Antivert to help stabilize this problem and said it would come and go and I would have to learn to live with it.

The Antivert doesn't help much any more. Since they never did a brain scan on me could they be wrong in their diagnosis? Could it be something other than labyrinthitis? And what can be done to cure labyrinthitis if that's what it is? I do have a very slight case of diabetes which I know can make one dizzy. I had these spells long before I got diabetes. The dizzy spells last all day and night.

I would appreciate a reply as being dizzy is not much fun. If there is anything I can do to help this I would like to know.

DEAR READER — Your letter suggests that you have been extensively tested so I am sure your doctor's diagnosis is correct. Labyrinthitis means inflammation or irritation of the tiny canals inside your ear that respond to head position and balance. There are three such canals.

They are not the only means of monitoring your body position and balance. In fact they only measure what is happening to your head — not your feet, hands or other parts of your body. You also use nerve impulses from your skin, joints and total body to identify body position, and you get input from your eyes as well. The combination of the sensing nerves, eyes and little ear canals provide all the information your brain needs to judge position and motion.

You are a young woman, judging from your remark about pregnancy, so it is most likely the problem is with your internal ear canals or the nerve from them to the brain. In people past 50 this changes because of the higher incidence of arterial disease. Then dizziness is often secondary to disorders of circulation.

In determining if you have labyrinthitis or not it is important to define what you mean by dizziness. That covers a lot of territory, including problems related to simple fainting or near fainting. When the ear mechanism is involved it is usually accompanied with an illusion of motion.

What does that mean? It means you either have the sensation of your body moving, even if it is not, or the sensation of the environment around you moving when it is not. This simple observation goes a long way in separating your ear problems from a host of other problems that can cause so-called "dizziness."

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo, to give you more details on this complicated symptom. Others who want to know about these disorders can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue. Send your request to me at P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Medicines such as Antivert are commonly used to control true vertigo. It is usually contraindicated in women who may become pregnant or during pregnancy because rat studies showed that it caused a high incidence of cleft palate in rat pups. Women in the childbearing years would be well advised to ask their doctor directly about the possible effects of any antihistamine or anti-dizziness preparation causing birth defects before taking it.

Local Clipped Wings to Host Holiday Party

Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc. will hold its annual couples' Christmas party, Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Duane Miller of Richardson beginning at 8 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a gag gift exchange will take place, plus other fun events.

Mrs. Aurelia Luton, Clipped Wings National President of Washington, D.C. attended the November Founders Day meeting. Also that month members assisted at the Notre Dame School Bazaar, an annual event.

All former United Air Lines and Capital Stewardesses and present United Air Lines Flight Attendants are invited to attend the party. For information call Diane Iacoponelli at 231-2421 or Nancy Miller at 231-7199.

Eat Yourself Slim

Avoid Non-Expert Diets

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

Almost every overweight woman (and a lot of men) have tried, at some time, to take off weight. Most have tried every diet they have read or heard about.

The result is a progression of confusion, frustration and finally depression.

Let's look at this progression. First of all, each diet you have tried varies from the other and there is no consistency or pattern. The reason for this is that they are very likely based on opinions and not scientific facts. They are constructed by lay people and the misinformed and not by professionals who have made a study of diet and nutrition.

There are basic facts of chemistry and metabolism which must be the foundation for a healthy and successful weight loss. There is also the importance of health to be considered in the preparation of a diet. Your health must improve with a weight loss or no benefits have accrued.

Is it any wonder that this confusion is followed by a feeling of frustration? Some people literally give up and resign themselves to being overweight.

When you have tried many diets and each one results in a return of the fat, the most debilitating of all emotions, depression, takes over.

The regaining of weight on many diets is almost a certainty because they are often based on the wrong principles. They are not conceived by people who understand the chemistry of food and the demands of the body.

Depression leads many people to overeat. Their emotions take over and in an attempt to placate their bruised feelings they eat — anything and everything as though to punish themselves. This, of course, leads to more weight and a deepening of depression.

To help you avoid this succession of confusion, frustration and finally depression, let me list a few cautions.

First, avoid diets devised by people untrained in dietetics. Magazines and newspapers regularly give diets that are the brainchildren of a starlet, a housewife or lawyer who have lost weight, or a well-known personality that a magazine would feature whether she was writing on how to lose weight or on flower arrangement.

Second, if you can't live with a diet during a weight loss you should know you cannot keep the weight off. If a diet uses strange foods, unusual combinations of foods, you will put the weight back on when you shop for normal items at your market.

Third, do not try for a fast weight loss. The quick weight loss diets usually are impossible to maintain for long and when you stop the diet you regain. A good healthy nutritious diet that takes off one or two or three pounds a week will result in a permanent loss.

Fourth, do not think you can maintain a weight loss without changing the bad habits that caused your overweight. You cannot take off 20 pounds and then revert to eating cake and cookies with-

Dear Shirley,

How many calories are in calcium? How much should I take daily?

Mrs. G.H.

Dear Mrs. G.H.,

Calcium is a mineral and does not give calories. Two cups of non-fat milk will give a healthy person a sufficient amount of calcium.

Dear Shirley,

Do female hormones make you gain weight? My doctor has prescribed them and I am 30 pounds overweight.

Mrs. D.Z.

Dear Mrs. D.Z.,

Follow your doctor's orders exactly. You can still lose weight, but it may be at a slightly slower rate.

For information about the New Million Dollar Diet or if you have a question, write to Shirley Bright Boody, Eat Yourself Slim, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

STRETCHING YOUR DOLLARS

BY DR. W. L. DORRIES

Professor of Economics Finance — East Texas State University

How do you invest your savings? About 30 percent of all families have U.S. savings bonds. Since these bonds pay a lower interest rate than certificates of deposit at banks and savings and loan associations, why do people invest in them?

One reason is the payroll deduction plan where the money is taken from your pay and bonds purchased for you by the employer. It is easy for the worker. Another advantage is that the interest on these bonds does not have to be reported as income for tax reporting until the bonds are cashed in.

This could be a strong advantage if you are buying the savings bonds to use after retirement. Most of the interest builds up in the later years, and you will likely be in a lower tax bracket when they are cashed in.

Some people use Series E savings bonds the wrong way. If you redeem them after a few months to buy that new car, you are losing interest. Other types of investments are better for short-term goals. E bonds are better for longer term savings. They pay 6 percent interest and mature in five years but do not reach their full yield of 6 per cent until the end of five years.

Effective annual yields of E bonds are: before one year, 4 per cent; one to two years, 4.54 per cent; two to three years, 4.76 per cent; three to four years, 4.95 per cent; four to five years, 5.14 per cent, and 6 per cent at maturity (five years). All savings bonds continue to earn interest at 6 per cent if you keep them after maturity.

If it becomes necessary to redeem some of your savings bonds, cash in the newest ones first, and you will be protecting the higher rates being earned on the older bonds.



Great Gift Idea!

SURPRISE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE WITH A SERIES OF ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS FROM WILLOW BEND. WE HAVE A NEW DAYTIME PROGRAM BEGINNING IN JANUARY, 9:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M., TUESDAY THROUGH FIRDAY.

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Where Is Rosie, The Riveter?

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Whatever happened to "Rosie the Riveter" when she hung up her overalls at the factory and went home after World War II?

Hundreds of thousands of women apparently returned to their traditional home life and never held a job again, says Marlene Mainker, head of Womenpower Projects Inc, a non-profit consultant organization here.

Now, Ms. Mainker is looking for Rosie for a proposed study of the effects of non-traditional jobs on the 3.5 million women who became riveters, welders, canners, meat packers and machine operators between 1940 to 1945.

It is not easy to find Rosie. She has virtually disappeared from the work force, changed her name or moved from the town where she worked during World War II, according to Ms. Mainker.

"Rosie may have been a casualty of the war. But Rosie is going to have to come to me," said Ms. Mainker.

Ms. Mainker's project has been endorsed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey, and the New Jersey Cancer Committee. The committee would like to determine if the women suffered any ill effects from exposure to possible carcinogens. Ms. Mainker is also seeking funding from the federal government.

"The women who became blue collar workers during World War II form a unique group, since they left those occupations in the post-war period and from the late 1940's until the present, most have not returned to these types of occupations," she said.

But the lives of many were forever altered by the experience of doing jobs previously claimed by their husbands, fathers and sons.

And they could have been exposed to toxics when they picked up the torches, drills and machines to replace the male work force that went off to war, she says.

"When they say women haven't been able to do tough jobs, it's not true. They had every job under the sun. But when the men came home, they were told to go back to the kitchen."

The most drastic change in the work force occurred in industry where the number of women workers increased by 118 percent during the war.

Now, however, Ms. Mainker believes that in the 30-year period since the war many women may be developing diseases as a result of their brief exposure to carcinogens.

To date, studies linking cancer to working conditions have focused on the male worker, according to Ms. Mainker.

If Rosie were 20 years old in 1940, she would now be 57, the age for which cancer is the leading cause of death for women.

And many of the women probably were exposed to skin irritants such as mica dust and benzol, lead oxides and mercury that may be related to systemic poisoning, and silica and steel dust that may be linked to respiratory diseases.

Ms. Mainker, working with Dr. Dhun Patel, an environmental toxicologist with the state department of health, hopes to study multiple factors relating to the women such as diet, health care, environment and work.

She believes that the study will help scientists understand occupational hazards in short-term exposure and help sociologists learn about a unique work force.

So far, she has received more than 20 letters from people who have heard about her search.

In one letter, a 65-year-old woman from Tennessee wrote Ms. Mainker that she had worked for the railroad and would like to participate in the study.

"She said she was well and had not suffered any ill effects," Ms. Mainker said. "I think many are responding because they realized that something happened to them during those years and they want to find out."

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Everyday Low Prices!
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Saltine Crackers Ovenjoy 16-oz. Box 39¢
Tomato Catsup Highway 14-oz. Bottle 37¢
Black Pepper Piedmont. Ground 1.5-oz. Can 35¢


"Eat out" at home with FAST FOODS from SAFEWAY!
Fast & easy
Fast and easy is the way you sometimes need to prepare a meal. In this hectic, fast-paced time of the year you'll appreciate the quality and selection of foods that make it possible to "eat out" . . . at home. You no longer need to stop by a franchise and fight for a quick meal . . . just pick it up at Safeway and enjoy it leisurely

Fast & Easy Frozen Food Favorites!
Pizzas Bel-air. Ready to Bake! (Save 21¢) Safeway Special! 13-oz. Pkg. 78¢
Fried Chicken Manor House (Save 20¢) Special! —2-Lb. Ctn. $1.79
Steak Platter Morton Rib Eye. Big Buy! —9.5-oz. Pkg. $1.79
Fish N Chips Mrs. Paul's Light Batter. —14-oz. Pkg. $1.31
El Chico Dinners Mexican. Assorted. Safeway Special! —Reg. Pkg. 59¢

Fresh From the Bakery!
Donuts Special! Mrs. Wright's. Assorted. 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Crushed Wheat Bread. Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. Loaf 39¢
Homestyle Bread Mrs. Wright's 1½-Lb. Loaf 53¢

Dairy-Deli Values!
Longhorn Special! (Save 20¢) Cheddar Cheese. Safeway Halfmoon 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Egg Nog Lucerne. Rich & Creamy! Quart Carton 79¢
Precious Riccota Italian Cottage Cheese 16-oz. Ctn. $1.29

For Everyday Feeding! Purina Dog Chow — Taste Tempter Liver Flavor — 25-Lb. Bag $6.29
Soft! Puffs Tissues — Facial. Prints — 175-Ct. Box 62¢
Purina Special Dinners — ★Tuna & Shrimp ★Sea Nip ★Dairy ★Beef Flavor — 18-oz. Box 66¢
Purina Fit & Trim — Dog Food. Flavor Dogs Love! — 10-Lb. Bag $2.73
Decongestant Dristan Tablets — ★24-Ct. Bottle $1.43 — ★50-Ct. Bottle $2.69
Mild & Gentle! Baby Shampoo — Suave. Rich Lather! — 16-oz. Bottle 99¢

In Feeding America

U.S. Farm Wives Have Leading Role

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — These women are not yet flying equal rights banners instead of scarecrows in the cornfields.

But they have a new and potent role these days with an awareness of their strength that will be a major factor in how America feeds itself and helps to feed the world in the future — and at what price and in what abundance.

They are the farm wives of the U.S.A., a true minority group, working a daily schedule that would cave in their suburban or city sisters.

But their new roles go beyond farm duties.

They are the voices heard at local, state and national levels on farm issues. They have become regulars on the Washington congressional scene.

They're also organizing to educate the consumer about depressed farm prices, reasons for the rising cost of living, and to alter the image of the farm family as a bunch of clods.

"If you do nothing more than show that we are literate, you will have done us a service," Mrs. Harold (Jeanne) Mertz of Wamego, Kan., told me. Mrs. Mertz is active in the United Farm Wives of America, Inc.

Farm families make up a small segment of the U. S. population — the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates it now at 3.8 per cent of the nation's total. Farmers are a steadily dwindling species, down from the 5.9 segment of the population in 1966.

No wonder the women have become the nation's newest activists, although hardly as militant as some of the other feminist movers and doers of the 1960s and 1970s.

Whether they will support the called-for farmers' strike Dec. 14 will be largely a matter of individual choice, not organizational.

You will find that some farm wives support the Equal Rights Amendment, some are anti.

"Any woman who wants to come out here and burn her bra and ride a tractor across my terrace, I say come on ahead," said Mary Jehrt, 26, college-educated farm wife, also of Wamego, on a rural route outside Manhattan.

Kansas has ratified the ERA.

And liberation, after all, is a state of mind.

"I always say I attended Easter sunrise services seen from the dairy barn," said Mrs. Wayne (Irene) Bailey, talking of the early hours a dairy farmer starts in the milking shed. Mrs. Bailey, 65, a chic, handsome woman, taught school one year before beginning her career on the farm nine miles southeast of Manhattan.

"Heavens, I read poetry while I drive the tractor," said Mrs. Robert (Joy) Ankeny, of Dalton, Neb., president of a new farm organization called Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE). WIFE was organized last December "dedicated to the promotion of agriculture, to improving the status of farming and the status of the farm wife."

Mrs. Ankeny said WIFE has about 5,000 members and 50 chapters in eight farm states. She and her husband have a 320-acre winter wheat operation just north of the Colorado border. And with her sister, she runs a book store in Dalton (pop. about 500).

WIFE, along with other new farm women's organizations, has testified before the Senate and House on farm legislation and has a group of speakers to talk to consumer groups. WIFE is newer than the United Farm Wives, formed in April, 1973.

The organization sent a delegation to Washington and their efforts plus those of other farm organizations led to the bill's defeat.

Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Layer Cake (Save 50¢ on 2) *Safeway Special!* 2 18.5-oz. Pkgs. $1

CHICKEN NOODLE Soup Town House (Save 44¢ on 6) *Safeway Special!* 6 10.5-oz. Cans $1

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's (Save 29¢ on 3) *Safeway Special!* 3 15-oz. Cans $1

LUCERNE SUNDAE Yogurt Assorted Flavors (Save 25¢ on 5) *Safeway Special!* 5 8-oz. Ctns. $1

Green Beans Town House. Cut (Save 24¢ on 4) *Safeway Special!* 4 16-oz. Cans $1

Kleenex Facial Tissue (Save 24¢ on 2) *Safeway Special!* 2 200-Ct. Boxes $1

Mac & Cheese Dinner. Town House (Save 25¢ on 5) *Safeway Special!* 5 7.25-oz. Pkgs. $1

TRULY FINE Towels Paper. (Save 14¢ on 2) *Safeway Special!* 2 123-Ct. Rolls $1

Safeway

Shop and Save With These Safeway Money-Saving Values!

V-8 Juice Mixed Vegetable Juice. (Save 25¢ on 5) *Safeway Special!* 5 12-oz. Cans $1

Margarine Coldbrook Quarters. *Safeway Special!* 3 16-oz. Ctns. $1

Cragmont Mixers Assorted (Plus Deposit) *Safeway Special!* 4 32-oz. Bottles $1

Dips for Chips Lucerne (Save 17¢ on 3) *Safeway Special!* 3 8-oz. Ctns. $1

Tortilla Chips Pinata (Save 30¢ on 2) *Safeway Special!* 2 Reg. Pkgs. $1

Shop Safeway's Variety Department!

Knee-Hi Hose Safeway. Assorted Sizes & Colors. Gift Pack (Save $1.18) *Safeway Special!* 3 2-Pair Pkgs. $2.99

Trac II Blades Cartridge. Gillette (Save 26¢) *Special!* 5-Ct. Pkg. 99¢

Old Spice After Shave. Regular. (Save 40¢) *Special!* 4.75-oz. Bottle $1.59

Bic Lighter Butane Disposable. (Save 22¢) *Special!* —Each 57¢

Alka-Seltzer Effervescent Tablets 25-Ct. Bottle 73¢

Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 14-oz. Bottle 99¢

Baby Shampoo Safeway Brand 16-oz. Bottle 99¢

Aspirin Tablets Safeway. 5-Grain 100-Ct. Bottle 39¢

Rubbing Alcohol Isopropyl. Clear 16-oz. Bottle 33¢

Aqua Net Hair Spray. Assorted 13-oz. Aerosol 69¢

Wexford ENTERTAINERS 9½" HOSTESS PLATE EACH 59¢

Solve your gift problems! GIFT ORDER $10.00 Void SAFEWAY

French's Mixes
★Chili-O-Mix ..... 1.75-oz. Pkg. 31¢
★Sloppy Joe Mix ..... 1.5-oz. Pkg. 29¢
★Spaghetti Sauce Mix ..... 1.5-oz. Pkg. 29¢
★Spaghetti Sauce w/Mushrooms .. 1.375-oz. Pkg. 31¢

Lemon Juice Minute Maid. Frozen. 100% Pure 7.5-oz. Size 65¢

Milnot For Cooking & Creaming 13-oz. Can 29¢

Tone Soap With Cocoa Butter Bath Bar 43¢

Sunshine Cheez-Its	16-oz. Box	93¢
Skimmed Milk	Pet Evaporated—14½-oz. Can	30¢
Hershey Baking Chips	Chocolate Flavored. 12-oz. Pkg.	$1.01
Wagner Fruit Drinks	32-oz. Bottle	45¢
Welchade Grape Drink	46-oz. Can	65¢
Hush Puppies	Gold King—32-oz. Pkg.	$1.17
Fruit Cobblers	Ole South—2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.65
Totino's Pizza	Classic. Sausage—21.5-oz Pkg.	$2.09
Kraft Velveeta	2-Lb. Loaf	$1.98

Finest Quality Meats!

Chuck Roast Full Cut ★Blade or ★Neck Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 68¢

Chuck Steak Full Cut ★Blade ★7-Bone. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 88¢

Boneless Brisket USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Whole —Lb. $1.09

Arm Roast Full Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.18

Beef for Stew Pre-Diced. Boneless —Lb. $1.29

Pork Loin Roast Sirloin. Under 5-Lbs. —Lb. $1.08

Full of Flavor!

Pork Loin Chops Assorted Family Pack. Easy to Prepare! —Lb. 98¢

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Self-Basting Turkeys Basted With Butter. Safeway. Over 10-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded 'A'! —Lb. 69¢

Butterball Swift's Basted Turkeys. Over 10 Lbs. USDA Inspected Graded 'A'! —Lb. 79¢

Smoked Turkeys Whole. Under 12-Lbs. —Lb. $1.19

Turkey Parts Hen Hindquarter. No Giblets. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkeys —Lb. 38¢

Fryer Thighs ★Drumsticks or ★Pinwheel Family Pack. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 85¢

Turkey Ham Chub Plantation Beauty Under 3-Lbs. —Lb. $1.98

Eckrich Sausage Smoked. ★Regular or ★Beef —Lb. $1.59

Corn Dogs Circle T. Quick & Easy! 10-Ct. Pkg. $1.49

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma. Breakfast Treat! —1-Lb. Pkg. $1.08

Safeway Bacon Sliced. No. 1 Quality! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer. ★Meat ★Beef 8-oz. Pkg. 75¢

Eckrich Bologna ★Regular ★Thick-Sliced or ★Beef 12-oz. Pkg. $1.15

Smorgas Pac Eckrich Regular 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.59

Boneless Ham Swift's Hostess Halves. Under 3-Lbs. —Lb. $2.98

Cure 81 Hams Hormel Boneless. ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. $2.98

Smoked Hams ★Whole or ★Half. 16 to 18-Lbs. Water Added —Lb. $1.29

Great for Lunchbox!

Chipped Meats Safeway Thin-Sliced. 7 Varieties. Ready to Eat! 3 3-oz. Pkgs. $1

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BUDDIES The Beef People WINN DIXIE

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Prices Good Thurs., Dec. 15 thru Sat., Dec. 17, 1977

Frozen Foods

Tater Boy Shoestring
Potatoes 4 20-Oz. Pkgs. $1

Ice Milk Thrifty Maid Half Gal. 69¢

Everfresh Family Pak **Donuts** 3 14-Oz. $2.00
Kold Kountry **Corn on the Cob** 4-Ear 89¢
Dutch Maid **Waffles** 3 10 Oz. $1.00
Cool Whip **Topping** 9-Oz. 75¢
Tree Top **Frozen Cider** 16-Oz. 89¢
Mrs Good Cookie Asst. Flavors **Cookies** 16-Oz. 99¢
Superbrand **Popsicle** 12 Ct. 75¢
Superbrand **Fudge Bar** 12-Ct. 89¢

Dairy Foods

Diamond **Margarine** 4 Quarters or Solids 1-Lb. $1

Crackin' Good Texas Style or Butter-me-nots **Biscuits** 6 5-Ct. $1.00
Superbrand **Cottage Cheese** 16-Oz. 69¢
Crackin' Good **Cinnamon Danish** 13 Oz. 59¢

Kountry Fresh Bake Shop

Asst. Christmas **Cookies** 4-Doz. $1.98
Christmas Gift Cakes From 98¢
French Stiks 3 For $1.00
Good Only at Stores with Bake Shop

Kountry Fresh Deli-Kitchen

Turkey Breast Roast Beef, Corn Beef, Pastrami Lb. $3.59
Sandwich Trays Serves 10 $8.25
Texas Sub Sandwich 30 Lbs. Serves 30 $29.95
Good Only at Stores with Deli-Kitchen



Save 20¢ Lb. Hickory Sweet **Sliced Bacon** 2-Lb. Thick $1.99 Lb. 99¢

USDA Choice Beef **Chuck Steak** Save 20¢ Lb. Lb. 99¢

USDA Choice Beef **Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast** Save 50¢ Lb. Lb. $1.39



Boneless Sirloin Tips Save 60¢ Lb. Whole Packer Trim 9 to 12 Lbs. Lb. $1.19

USDA Choice Beef **Boneless Club Steak** Lb. $2.79
USDA Choice Beef W/D Trim **Sirloin Steak** Lb. $1.89
USDA Choice Beef **T-Bone Steak** Lb. $2.29

USDA Choice Beef Free of Fat & Gristle **Cubed Steak** Lb. $1.89
USDA Choice Beef Extra Lean **Boneless Stew Meat** Lb. $1.39
USDA Choice Beef E-Z Carve **Rib Roast** Lb. $1.99



Sirloin Tip Boneless Steaks Save 40¢ Lb. Lb. $1.59

USDA Choice Beef **7-Bone Roast** Save 31¢ Lb. Lb. 98¢

W/D Handi-Pak Pure **Ground Beef** 5 & 10 Lb. Pkgs. Lb. 79¢



Save 60¢ Lb. **Rolled Chuck Boneless Roast** Heart of the Chuck Lb. $1.19

USDA Choice Beef Save 50¢ Lb. **Boneless Chuck Steak** Lb. $1.39
W/D Brand Reg. Thick or Beef **Bologna** Lb. 99¢
W/D Brand Regular or **Beef Franks** Lb. 99¢

Rath Blackhawk **Link Sausage** 8-Oz. 69¢
Lean Sliced Quarter No Centers Removed **Pork Loin Chops** Lb. $1.19
Lean Fresh Extra Meaty **Pork Backbone** Lb. $1.09

Kountry Fresh Produce



Crisp **Lettuce** Iceberg Romaine Boston Red Leaf Green Leaf Each 39¢

Salad **Tomatoes** Vine Ripe Lb. 39¢

Florida **Corn** On the Cob 10 Ears $1

Russet **Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 10-Lb. Bag 88¢

Select **Bell Peppers** 10 For $1.00
Large Stalk **Green Celery** 3 For $1.00
Cello Pak **Red Radishes** 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00
Fresh **Green Onions** 5 For $1.00
Cello Pkg. **Golden Carrots** 5 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00

Golden Ripe **Bananas** Lb. 19¢
Kentucky Wonder **Green Beans** 3 Lbs. $1.00
New Red **Potatoes** 3-Lb. Bag 49¢
Fresh **Broccoli** Bunch 89¢
Fresh **Cauliflower** Each 89¢
New Crop **Egg Plant** Lb. 39¢
Tender Yellow or Zucchini **Squash** Lb. 39¢
Idaho **Baking Potatoes** 4 Lbs. 88¢
Mild Med Yellow **Onions** 5 Lb. Bag 88¢



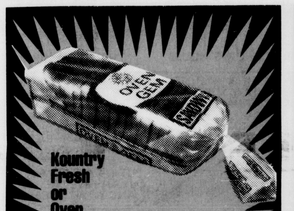
Save 60¢ Limit One Per Family With $10.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes **Folger's Coffee** 1-Lb. Can $2.59



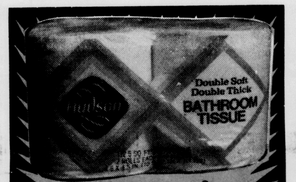
Save 16¢ Pillsbury Plus Layer **Cake Mix** 18½ Oz. 59¢



Wolf Plain **Chili** 15-Oz. Can 68¢



Kountry Fresh or Oven Gem **Bread** 3 24-Oz. Loaves $1



Hudson Bath **Tissue** Save 19¢ on 3 Pkgs. 3 2-Roll Pkgs. $1



Morton Frozen **Dinners** All Varieties Except Ham or Fish Each 39¢

Astor **Pineapple** 3 14½-Oz. Cans $1

Niblets **Corn** 3 12-Oz. Cans $1

Thrifty Maid Med. or Lg. **Sweet Peas** 3 16-Oz. Cans 89¢

Crackin' Good **Ginger Crisp** 24-Oz. 98¢

Thrifty Maid **Catsup** 32-Oz. 69¢

Crackin' Good **Fig Bars** 24 Oz. 77¢

Hunt's **Tomato Catsup** 32-Oz. 85¢
Del Monte Italian **Green Beans** 16-Oz. 41¢
Green Giant **Sweet Peas** 17-Oz. 39¢
Pine Sol **Disinfectant** 6-Oz. 45¢
Trappy Japaleno **Pork & Beans** 15¼ Oz. 39¢
Dawn Fresh, Mushroom **Steak Sauce** 4 5¾ Oz. $1.00
Ralston Wheat or **Corn Chek** 12-Oz. 77¢



Shasta Drinks 8 12-Oz. Cans $1

Keebler Town House **Crackers** 1-Lb. 95¢
Keebler Elfwich **Cookies** 14-Oz. $1.09
Alpo **Dog Food** 15½ Oz. 37¢
Rotel **Tomatoes** 10-Oz. 37¢
All Purpose or Unbleached **Flour** 5-Lb. 79¢
Whole Peeled Hunt's **Tomatoes** 2 14½ Oz. $1.00
All Purpose **Wesson Oil** 48-Oz. $1.95

Folger's **Coffee** 2-Lb. $5.99
Jello Pie Filling & **Pudding** 3-Oz. Pk. 27¢
Snappey Tom Tomato **Cocktail** 10-Oz. 37¢
Mazola **Oil** 48-Oz. $2.39
Scotkin Dinner **Napkins** 50-Ct. 59¢
Stayfree **Mini Pads** 30-Ct. $1.49
Betty Crocker **Pie Crust Sticks** 22 Oz. $1.05



Deep South **Salad Dressing** Qt. 68¢

Hunt's **Stewed Tomatoes** 14½ Oz. 51¢
Green Giant **Golden Corn** 17-Oz. 39¢
Hunt's **Manwich** 15½ Oz. 67¢
Wesson **Oil** 24-Oz. 99¢
Hunt's Asst. Flavors **Snack Pack** 5-Oz. 83¢
Thrifty Maid Cream Style or Whole Kernel **Corn** 3 17-Oz. 89¢
Thrifty Maid **Spiced Peaches** 29-Oz. 63¢

Detergent **Cheer** 49-Oz. $1.52
Agree Creme **Rinse** 8-Oz. 79¢
Dixie Darling Panty Top **Panty Hose** 99¢
Colgate **Toothpaste** 7-Oz. 89¢
D or C Eveready **Batteries** 2 Pk. 39¢

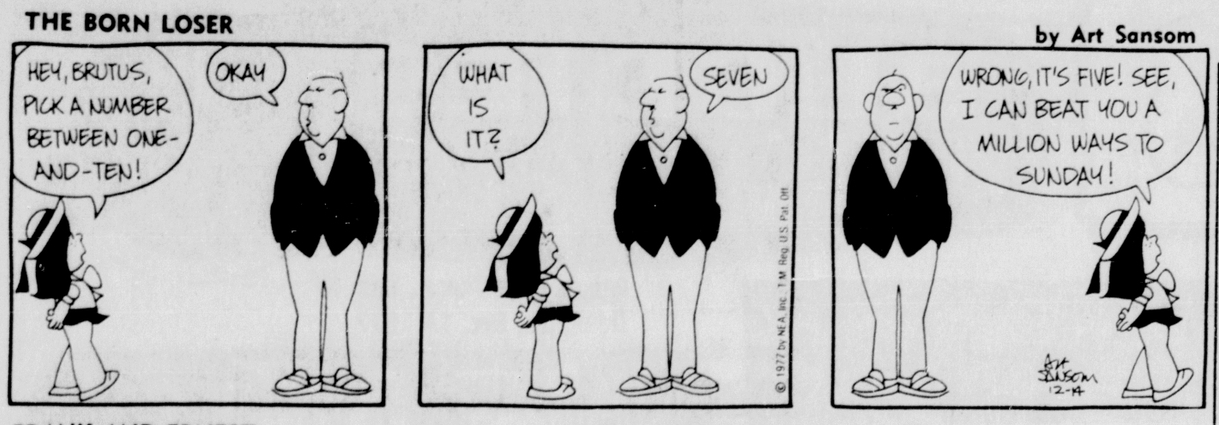
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BREAD & BUTTER PLATE with every $5 purchase only 79¢
Hand decorated Cornelia stoneware in the pattern of your choice!

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OUR GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE AND REDEEMABLE AT ALL WINN-DIXIE STORES ACROSS THE SUNBELT



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



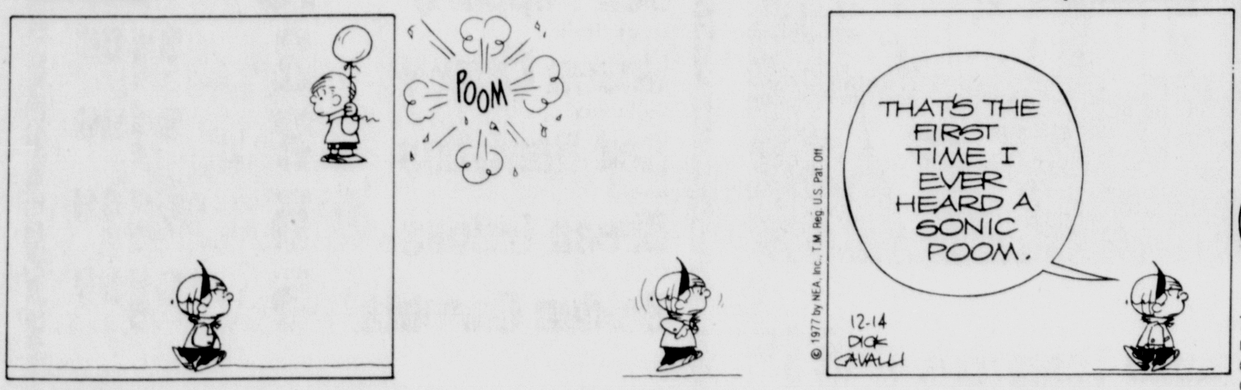
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



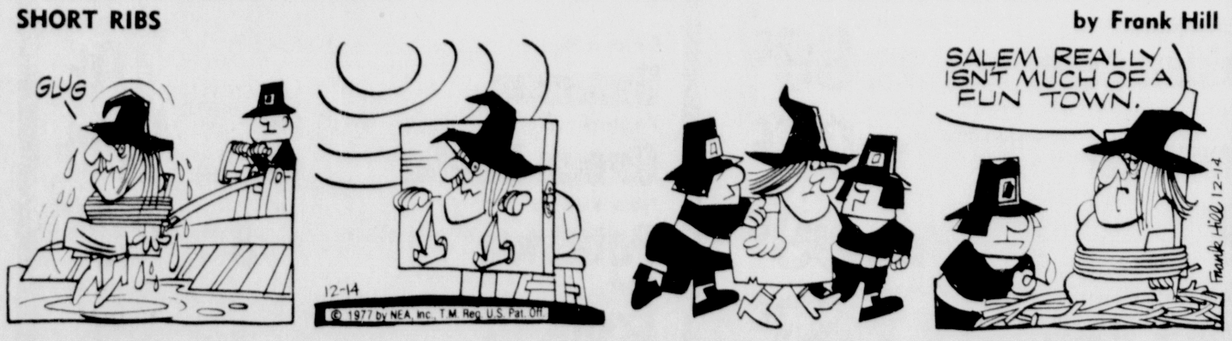
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"If there's another increase in our Social Security tax, my take-home pay will make me eligible for welfare!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Dec. 15, 1977

Your Birthday

Dec. 15, 1977

This coming year you may make several important changes that will prove beneficial to you financially, even though they won't appear so at the time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today that you do not bite the hand that feeds you, though conditions may be trying. What you'll be getting is worth enduring a little flack. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you will learn a very valuable lesson today when something you looked upon negatively turns out to be the opposite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It behooves you to be self-reliant in business today. You may feel you need others, but you'll do well if you use your full capabilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat all your friends impartially today. If you single someone out for special attention it could put a sensitive pal's nose a little out of joint.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There will be some pressure you'll have to contend with, but today should be a very productive one, especially if your goals are well-clarified.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New ground may be discovered today that'll help you get along better with an acquaintance with whom you felt you had little in common. You might even grow to like this person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert today for opportunity of a financial or business nature. Properly handled, it could do much to assuage shaky feelings about your security.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't duck difficult decisions today. Nothing will be gained by putting them off. Facing issues squarely, however, leads to success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best you have a clear understanding today about the manner and time of payments for your services. This will avoid potential problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be depriving yourself of enjoyment today if your attitude is dour while your companions' are light and sparkly. Get into the swim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The boss may ask you to take on some extra responsibilities today. Do so willingly. It could mean a step or two up the ladder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When sipping that second cup of coffee with your chums today, repress your urges to dominate the conversation. There's valuable information trying to get through to you.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Eraser cleans wallpaper

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — We have no headboard on our bed and my husband always sleeps with an arm above his head on the pillow. As a result there is an oily dirty spot on the wallpaper. I would like to know if there is any way to remove this spot? — JO ANN.

DEAR JO ANN — Removing such a spot is not easy. A lot depends on the type of paper. You might try applying a dry cleaning powder for absorbing the oil and perhaps a dough-like wallpaper cleaner or an art gum eraser will help eliminate the dirty spots.

If you cannot remove the spots why not hide them by adding a headboard to the bed. Buy a brass drapery rod that is the same length as the width of the bed and attach brass drapery fixtures that extend out a bit above each corner of the bed. Cover a rectangle of foam rubber that is the width of the bed one way, about 24 inches the other and about two inches thick with a fitted cover that has one inch straps along one long side. Slip straps over the rod and you will have a great looking headboard. I once made such "headboards" for twin beds out of the same flowered chintz used for dust ruffles and then used a plain quilted bedspread. They look great. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I find that peanut butter makes great bait for mouse traps. A little dab works better than a large glob of it. I do hope this does not prompt someone to write a letter to the editor saying "How can she be so cruel as to trap one of those dear little animals?" — S.W.

DEAR POLLY — I am one of those mothers who gets trapped into buying all the newest breakfast cerals. The children try most of them only once and decide they do not like them. So to use them I make marshmallow bars like those made with a rice cereal and marshmallows. None are wasted.

When going grocery shopping I write my list on the back of a used envelope and slip any cents-off coupons inside so that everything is together. — PAT.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter made protective knee guards for her infant son who was learning to crawl. She cut off the stretchy top of an anklet or a man's sock and then cut them again thus making two cuffs to pull up over baby's knees. — MRS.W.C.L.

DEAR POLLY — So as to always add the correct amount of food coloring I use a medicine dropper. Any left in the dropper can be returned to the bottle. — HAZEL.

DEAR POLLY — Those who do macrame work will find that wooden or plastic clip clothespins are most helpful in many ways. — BOBBI.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ACROSS

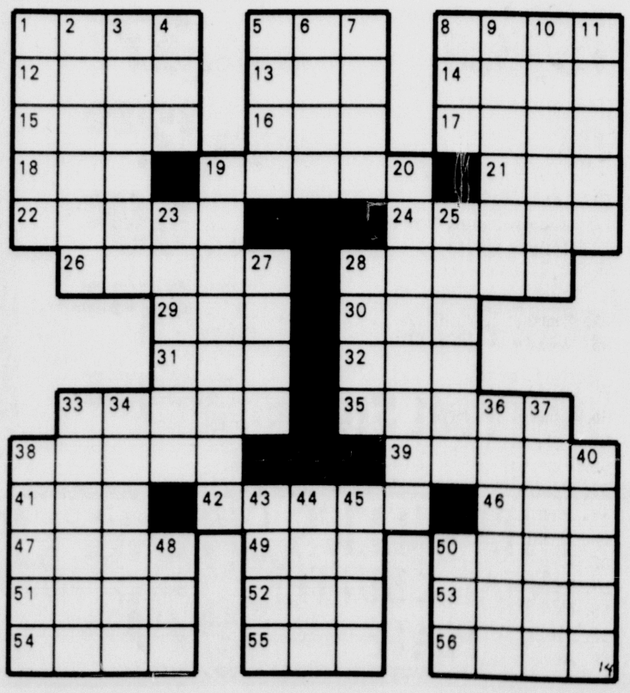
1 Parasites
5 Mae West role
8 Taste a lollipop
12 Appearance
13 I possess (contr.)
14 Woodwind instrument
15 English princess
16 Booster
17 Hawaiian goddess
18 Incorrect (prefix)
19 Slow (mus.)
21 Deer pathway
22 Sky-blue
24 Gooey mud
26 Make a choice
28 The bounding main
29 Female saint (abbr.)
30 Vehicle
31 Cask
32 Under the weather
33 Stares
35 Marina sight
38 Meteorological device
39 Is alive with
41 Hoosier state (abbr.)
42 Shiver
46 Thus (Lat.)
47 Visible
49 Vine
50 Capital of Norway
51 Actor Ladd
52 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
53 Length measure (pl.)
54 Ancient stringed instrument
55 Explosive (abbr.)
56 Actor Parker

DOWN

1 Peruvian beast of burden
2 Polarize
3 Diplomat
4 Supplement
5 Existence
6 Author Turgenev
7 Church fast
8 Cut off
9 Spain and Portugal
10 Pilaster
11 New Hampshire city
19 Makes speech
20 Kiss
23 Idled
25 Actor Nielsen
27 Half-scores
28 Kimono sash (pl.)
33 By itself
34 Make precious
36 Tenant
37 Grins
38 Fiber
40 British people
43 Handle of a sword
44 English river
45 Burmese currency
48 Compass point
50 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	I	P		Q	U	I	D		U	M	P
U	R	N	S		U	R	D	U		P	E	U
I	S	N	T		A	G	A	R		O	N	S
T	A	O		U	K	E		A	G	N	E	S
		V	A	N	E		U	N	E			
L	H	A	S	A		O	S	C	E	O	L	A
O	U	T	S		M	U	S	E		U	A	W
U	S	O		P	A	R	R		A	C	N	E
T	H	R	E	A	T	S		A	S	H	E	S
		P	I	E		U	G	H				
L	O	G	A	N		S	T	E		U	M	W
U	A	R		T	R	O	T		B	R	E	A
B	T	U		E	Y	R	E		B	A	S	S
E	S	S		D	E	E	R		C	L	A	P



PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER

424-6565 CLASSIFIED

1 DAY $2.40
3 DAYS $5.50
6 DAYS $8.00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charges are based on ads of 20 words or less

Times	Per Word	Min.
1	.12	2.40
3	.28	5.50
6	.42	8.00
12	.72	14.50
26	1.30	27.00

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Tuesday Thru Friday
12 NOON
Day Before Publication

SUNDAY EDITION
MONDAY EDITION
Noon Friday

Error Responsibility: The Star-Courier does not assume any responsibility for any Adv. beyond the cost of the Adv. itself. We are responsible only for the first incorrect insertion on an advertisement. Advertisers are advised to check their ad immediately after it appears in the paper and report at once any error found.

MISS YOUR PAPER

CALL 424-6565

20 WORDS 3 DAYS $5.50

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

General Headings Available

A NOTICES
2. Public Notices
3. Lodge Notices
4. Announcements
5. Instruction
6. Child Care
7. Garage Sale
8. Business Services
9. Home Improvement
10. Professional Services

B. EMPLOYMENT
11. Help Wanted
12. Situation Wanted
13. Business Opportunity

C. MISCELLANEOUS
19. Sewing Machines
20. Let's Swap
21. Household Furniture
22. Appliances
23. Musical Instruments
24. Radio, Stereo, TV
25. Boats and Motors
26. Cycles and Scooters
27. Pets
28. Building Material
29. Wanted to Buy
30. Miscellaneous For Sale

D. AUTOMOTIVE
31. Autos For Sale
32. Trucks for Sale
33. Farm Equipment
34. Machinery for Sale
35. Campers, Trailers

E. RENTALS
39. Rooms for Rent
40. Apartments for Rent
41. Duplexes for Rent
42. Houses for Rent
43. Want to Lease
44. Business Rental
45. Storage
46. Mobile Homes

F. REAL ESTATE
50. Houses for Sale
51. Lots for Sale
52. For Sale or Rent
53. Business Property
54. Mobile Homes
55. Lease Real Estate
56. Real Estate Wanted
57. Farms, Ranches
58. For Trade
59. Mobile Homesites
60. Acreage for Sale.

A-NOTICES

1. Lost and Found

LOST: WHITE MALE American Eskimo. Looks similar to Spitz. No collar or tags. Lost in area of Independence Parkway, 15th Street and Dallas Parkway. Answers to "Bo". Is gift from deceased father to child. Reward. 387-4660, 423-0915, 233-6066

LOST: MALE PEEK-A-POO, black with white markings, answers to "Buster", Reward. 422-4790. East Plano.

LOST: ORANGE AND white pointer female, reward for return. Call 242-5972.

LOST OR STOLEN: Kawasaki 90 Motorcycle, blue, spot weld on front fork, generous reward. 424-6690.

LOST: Greenhollow area, solid black cat, no collar, declawed, Strayed Saturday night. 422-1089.

LOST: SHELTIE miniature collie. Vicinity of 14th and Judy Drive. Children's pet. Answers to "Sammy". Requires medication. 423-0802.

LOST: WHITE male shaggy Poodle, needs daily medication, Reward. If found, please call 423-7104, 423-0222, 247-6880, and 361-8502.

LOST PUPPY. Gray and blonde mixed breed. Looks like small terrier. Saturday, December 10. Christie Elementary Area. 424-2794. Reward.

LOST: LARGE MALE yellow Lab. 422-5653.

4. Announcements

PEOPLE INTERESTED in starting a Pentecostal Church of God contact Reverand Don Jones, 341-2870.

WILDCATS: For convenience, safety, and economy, take a school bus to the game. Group rate—44 passenger bus for $77. For information call Norma 233-9294.

5. Instruction

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS. American saddle bred horses, instruction, and training of both rider and horse. Call today, 1-542-0622.

COMPREHENSIVE PIANO instruction for beginners, intermediates, advanced, theory. Degreed teacher. 10 years experience. Hour lessons. Northwest Plano, Carol Truscott, 423-2994.

FRENCH TUTORING for beginners, with French background. Reasonable. Call 424-9728.

MUSIC MANOR-Plano. Private instruction. Piano, guitar. Sheet music: popular and sacred. Instruments and accessories. 606 E. 15th (across from McDonalds). 423-7884.

SAVMOR ON AUTO PARTS
1114 14th St.
424-9595

5. Instruction

FOR INFORMATION on College courses offered by Grayson County College, call Plano Chamber of Commerce, 424-7547.

6. Child Care

WILL DO babysitting in my home, West Plano. 423-2962.

LOLLIPOP COTTAGE Child Care. 424-3311. Infants to 12 years. Snacks, hot lunches, 6:30 to 6. TLC, daily educational activities. Drop-in Service.

BARRON AREA- before and after school-evenings, weekends. Age 3 and up. Hot meals, fenced yard. 424-3032.

LITTLE KIDS, INC. Newborns to 12 years. Experienced teachers. Before and after school transportation, to all schools. 6:15 to 6 p.m. 424-4022

CHILD CARE and transportation needed before and after school. For boy age 6 and girl age 9. Davis School Area. 423-6758.

CHILD CARE in my home. Days, any ages. Fenced yard, hot lunches and TLC. 422-7954.

GOING OUT OF TOWN and need child care for a week or weekend? 1-542-5919. (Lucas, Forest Grove Estates). Have references.

DEGROOTS LEARNING Center-East. New facility now open. Educational full day care, half day pre-school, kindergarten, before and after school care. Montessori enviornment and methods. 15th and Jupiter. 422-7434.

SPECIAL INFANT CARE- will give special care to two infants in my home, northwest Plano. 423-4870.

NEED RESPONSIBLE INFANT care, effective middle of Jan., my home, Monday thru Friday with occasional weekdays off, own car, prefer non-smoker, references required. West Plano. Call after 5, 423-5429.

7. Garage Sale

DIDN'T SELL it? Donate your left overs to Power, Inc. to help the handicapped help themselves. Call 424-1566 for pick up.

Classified Advertising 424-6565

CHRISTMAS GALA Garage Sale. Tree and all the trimmings, dining room table. And furniture. Clothes and coats, all sizes. Dishes, bicycles. 427 Fall Creek, Canyon Creek Addition, Richardson. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, children's clothes and toys, nick nacks. Thursday through Saturday. 8 to 5. 5015 Windy Meadow.

SOFA, PING PONG table. Chair, clothes, Miscellaneous. 1116 Desco.

BARGAINS ON TOYS, dolls and accessories, clothing, more. 3316 Crest Forest Circle, Thursday, December 15.

ENERGY SAVER
- Storm Windows
- Storm Doors
- Insulation

Every job customized for your home.
FREE ESTIMATES
ENERGY AIDS, INC.
3461 Hawes, Dallas
350-3503 days • 423-2120 nights

7. Garage Sale

FACTORY

WAREHOUSE

SALE

Junior's and Women's Apparel

Saturday Dec. 10
Saturday Dec. 17

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SOUTHWESTERN APPAREL
1717 Reserve, Garland
341-4300

8. Business Services

LOOKING FOR THE highest quality custom framed pictures at a price you can afford. 20 percent discount during December. 422-7680.

JOAN'S TYPING SERVICE. Sales reps reports, resumes, thesis, business letters. IBM Selectric II. 423-8839.

LAWNS PREPARED AND HYDROMULCHED
Gardens Plowed
Competitive Prices
423-0611 **495-1356**

QUALITY REMODELING
Complete
Home Improvement
INSULATION
SPECIALTY BUILDERS
424-2305

HEATING REPAIR work. Available nights and weekends. 423-3830.

CEMENT WORK. Drives, walks, patios, additions. Patching and repairs, Bonded. Fast Service. 690-4413.

SPIC-N-SPANNERS house cleaning service. Call Debbie, 422-4378 or Joann, 424-4754.

CUSTOM WOODWORK. Bookcases, stereo cabinets, gun cabinets, formica work. You name it. Woodcraft, 424-4118.

PAUL THOMPSON Home and Business Painting and Repairs. Interior and Exterior. 424-5355.

TRACTOR WORK. Excavating and hauling. Concrete work. 423-6741.

BRICK REPAIR. Wing Walls, Fireplaces, Stone Masonry. New construction. Ben E. Smith. 424-9655 after 3:30 p.m.

TENNIS COURT CONSTRUCTION. Design and Building. Also exposed aggregate wlaks and drives. Call 423-1038.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET Cleaning & Janitorial Service. Steam cleaning & shampooing. No job too small. 24 hour service, call Lee for a free estimate. 423-6001.

DY-NO-MITE MAID SERVICE. Good, Fast, Honest, Dependable. 4 years experience. Have references. Reasonable rates and own supplies. Call Sandy 424-3964.

MOP N' GLOW'S House cleaning service. Team of dependable efficient ladies. Spotless care for your home. Reasonable rates. 423-4864, 424-8890.

HEATING AND Air conditioning repairs. Work guaranteed. Available evenings and weekends. Call Earl, after 5, 424-2382.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Commercial and residential. Free estimates plus references. Phone 422-1743.

8. Business Services

GENERAL CONTRACTOR remodeling and add-ons, new houses and cement work, work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 542-3407 or 542-5120.

GENERAL CARPENTER Service. Remodeling, garage conversions, door hanging, cabinet work, formica tops. Walls and accoustical ceilings. Call Ye Old Carpenter Shop. 424-2789.

GERRY'S CONCRETE Patios-Driveways-Walks. Free estimates. Call 245-4831 or 245-1779.

COMPLETE GUTTERING system. Eliminates washed out flower beds and messy puddles. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Plano Guttering Co. 424-9143.

VICKS: TRUCKING: Immediate delivery. Yard, sand, fill sand, black dirt, rock base, parking lots, house slabs. 423-6467, 8:30 to 6:00.

GEORGIA'S SECRETARIAL and Answering Service. All types of typing, transcribing, bookkeeping and filing. 424-2086.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET Cleaning and Janitorial Service. Steam cleaning and shampooing. No job too small. 24 hours service. Call Lee for a free estimate. 422-5673.

COMPLETE REMODELING and repair. Garage conversions and add-ons. Jones Construction. 423-9416.

JAMES BUILDING CONTRACTORS. Add-ons, remodel, repair. Custom architectural drawings. 19 year Garland residency. Free estimes. $2500 minimum. 278-5021 or 271-1119.

SPEEDY CONCRETE. Drive, sidewalks, and repair jobs. Free estimates. 423-6840.

WAYNE'S ROOFING SER. Composition, new or recover. Wood leak repairs, a specialty. All work guaranteed. References. 424-8315.

SKYLIGHTS UNLIMITED is lighting homes all over Plano. Call 494-2235.

WE'RE ON the ball for all types of cleaning. Houses and apartments. Also maid service. 288-7187.

MARRS FENCE CO.
FREE ESTIMATES
424-2614

HEATING REPAIRS. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Refrigeration and air conditioning repairs also available. Evenings and weekends. Call me, 424-0340.

WINTER SPECIALS on custom designed lawn sprinkler systems. Licensed landscape irrigator. LANDSCAPE SERVICES. 358-4319. 358-0368 evenings.

CUSTOM HOMES, plans drawn, remodels, add-ons, repairs, garage conversions. No job too large or small. References. Shields Construction. 442-5836.

APPLIANCE SERVICE. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, built-ins. All makes and models. Same day service. Monroe Appliances and TV, downtown Plano, 1007 15th Street, 423-1222.

WASHER, DRYER and major appliance repair. Free estimates. Day or night. 442-1365. Bill Woods Appliance Service.

8. Business Services

ROCK-SAND. Gravel, fill dirt, sandy loam. Anytime, C.W. Bardin, 442-1648 or 442-2062.

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior. 30 years experience. All work guaranteed. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 424-6175.

TREE-LAWN Service. Trim, remove, thatch, mow, edge, plant, scalp, sand, tilling. Light hauling. Vince Jones, 264-5213.

PROFESSIONAL Painting and repair. Specializing in residential areas. Interior, exterior. Work guaranteed. Local references. Johnson Paint Contracting, 234-2076 or 424-0351.

SAVE-REUPHOLSTER with top quality fabrics. Large selections, free estimates. Residential, commercial. Call Kennedy Upholstery. 423-3169 or 424-9879, 1424 Avenue K.

PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior. Sheetrock repair. Tape, bed, texture. Accoustical ceiling. Small carpenter repair. Local 424-4622.

ROBERT KETTLEHUT. Home painting & repairs. Interior & exterior quality work at a reasonable price. Tape, bed, wallpaper. 423-4422, 423-7469.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING: beautiful work at reasonable prices. Also clean sofas and chairs. Many good references. Call 424-4240.

CUSTOM WOODWORKING, counter tops, cabinets, shelves. Repair and replacements. 423-4150.

ELECTRICAL WORK WANTED. Licensed electrician. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. 495-4363.

SIGN PAINTING-Pictorial signs, window and truck lettering, magnetic signs. The Scenic Route Sign Company. 422-1817. 902 Avenue K. No. 306.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DORIS
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$49.95
357-0823 **351-1521**

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING with a complete line of repair service from plumbing to carpentry. Skylights installed. Century Maintenance Inc. 424-1678, 423-0419.

BROWN CONSTRUCTION. Complete remodeling and garage conversions. Kitchen remodels. Concrete Work. Financing available. Free estimates. 279-2544. After 5, 424-9663.

CUSTOMIZED CARPET cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed, by Service Master. Safe, gentle, will not reattract dirt. Furniture care also. Scotchgard application. Insured. 423-9796.

QUALITY TILE service. Remodel, repair, bath showers, all types ceramic tile. 15 years experience. Free estimates, 423-2072.

AMERICAN ORNAMENTAL IRON. Fences, Railings, Security Bars, Gates. For details call 423-0707.

EXPERIENCED DEPENDABLE general bookkeeping service in my home. Receivables, payables, payroll, statements, auditing. Also available for miscellaneous duties. Call 424-3431.

9. Home Improvement

NOW IS the time to have your filters cleaned or changed and a complete check-up. Monroe Appliance and TV, downtown Plano, 1007 15th Street, 423-1222.

10. Professional Service

WHY DON'T YOU TRY ELECTROLYSIS to permanently remove unwanted facial and body hair? It really works! Ann's Electrolysis. 423-0437.

ARLETTE'S ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair Removal
Safe, Effective
Medically Approved
349-3425

B-EMPLOYMENT

11. Help Wanted

TAX PREPARERS
Prefer some experience in preparing individual tax returns. Top pay. Bonus possible. Call Morris McReynolds, Beneficial Income Tax Service, 279-2706.

NEED RESPONSIBLE infant care and housekeeping, my home, Monday thru Friday with occasional weekdays off, own car, prefer non-smoker, references required. West Plano. Call after 5, 423-5429.

LET'S BE HONEST
if you weren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad. And if we weren't looking to do a job, this ad wouldn't be here. If you want the opportunity to earn $300 to $500 a week, call toll free 1-800-327-9696, anytime for recorded message.

NEED ONE FULL TIME cashier and one part time cashier. Apply in person Park Mall Shell, 2498 Ave. K, Plano.

TEN KEY

Experienced operators needed to train on electronic calculators for heavy inventory season beginning in January. Day and Evening shifts.

CONTRACT DATAFLO
231-7624

NEED ONE reliable experienced line mechanic. Immediately! Apply in person only, see Steve Fortner, Service Manager, Carriage Chrysler, 225 North Tennessee, McKinney, Texas.

PART TIME

Can earn
$75-$150 week evenings

For information
Please call
422-4870

BINDARY CLERK. Experience required. Interview 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1417 Exchange Drive, Richardson. 234-6114.

EXPERIENCED web press, form pressman. Interview 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1417 Exchange Dr., Richardson, 234-6114.

DAY CARE worker. Must be enthusiastic. 25 years or older. Must be experienced. Come by 1007 16th Street, Plano.

Well qualified framers needed immediately. Must furnish references. 245-4418 or 423-1268.

TIRE CHANGER and general service man needed. Excellent benefits, good pay. Contact John Crawford Firestone, 2480 Park Mall Shopping Center.

11. Help Wanted

SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
"We Place People"
1100 W. 15th, Suite 224
Plano, Texas
422-2929

SALES. NEED interior trim experience with custom builders. One position, inside, salary. One outside, commission. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

JR. SEC. $600! Richardson Law Firm desires person with good typing and light shorthand. Opportunity to learn and advance. Call Judy, 422-2929. Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

GENERAL SECRETARY, $650+! Variety of duties. Pension and profit sharing. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

ACCOUNTS REC. CLERK, $625! Need car dealership experience. No Sat. Light typing. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

DRAFT PERSON, $600 plus. Work with architects and light secretarial work. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

MANAGER TRAINEE, $800! Excellent opportunity for degreed beginner in top firm's management development training program. Call Judy, 422-2929, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, $600! Fee reimb. Busy spot with lots of variety! Need 10 key and average typing. Call Judy, 422-2929. Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

PLANO-RICHARDSON JOBS-JOBS

LBJ-Sec **$750**
No sh. Payables helpful

Cost Analyist **$850**
2 yrs mfg exp.

Inventory **$550**
Cardex, rec. reports

Accts Clerk **$525**
10 key touch

Asst. buyer **$550**
Apparel industry. Super job.

Secretary **To $800**
Sh req. N. Dallas

MANY FEE PAID

DALLAS NORTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy
Plano **424-7585**

FOR INFORMATION on our free training program call Cliff Le Blanc, Century 21, Huffman & Gilmore Realtors, 422-6760.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN for child care in my home. One or two days a week. Light housekeeping. Some evenings. And own transportation. West Plano area. 424-8840.

LOVING CARING experienced sitter needed in my home for toddler and infant. Light housekeeping included. 424-2679.

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED. General machine operators, welders, punch press operators, and metal finishers. National Fixtures, 1324 Millwood, McKinney. 234-2652.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS! New home sales operation needs additional agents to handle business overflow. We are in the middle of a strong new home market. Opportunity for excellent earnings for hard workers. Training second to none. Commission. Call Harold Goodman nights 234-6256.
Shirley Becker REALTORS
423-9000

CONCRETE WORK
PATIOS – DRIVES – WALKS
Free Estimates
NO JOBS TOO SMALL
GERRY
Eves. 245-1779 Days 245-4831

"SALE"
No. 2 18" Shingles
$56.00 per square
424-5023

11. Help Wanted

CARRIER NEEDED. Spring Brook Apartment area. Call Carl, 424-6565.

WANTED: Someone to help with weekly ironing. Preferable West of Central. Call 423-2632. After 5:30 p.m.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Production Machine Operators for all shifts. Contact Personnel Department Capitol Wire & Cable, 910 10th St. Plano. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHEET PRESS operator. Some experience necessary. Interview 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1417 Exchange Drive, Richardson. 234-6114.

NOW ACCEPTING part time applications. Apply in person Monday through Friday between the hours of 2 and 5. Ask for the manager. No phone calls please. Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 603 E. 15th St. Plano, 75074.

I HAVE AN open territory in Plano and North Richardson. It can be yours. As an Avon representative you'll earn good money. Call 424-5579 or 236-2971.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Staffing new First Mark Real Estate Office at Parker and Custer Road. Graduated commission scale. Excellent training if you are a new agent and want to make above average income. We will sponsor you if you are considering making real estate a full or part time adventure. Call Jerry Hutcherson for an interview. 424-9541. Evenings, 422-4008.

First Mark
PHIL ROSS 424-9541

RICHARDSON COMPANY needs general bookkeeper with at least 2 years experience. To $650. Dallas North Employment Agency. 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy. Plano. 424-7585.

Warehouse
Job consists of pulling orders, stocking shelves, loading and unloading trucks. Must be honest, dependable and bondable. American Fuel and Supply, 2838 Anode, Dallas.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Choose your own hours from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Work in the office. No experience necessary.

CALL 422-4870.

KITCHEN HELP needed. Prefer experience or willing to train. Flexible hours. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply in person Tino's Mexican Restaurant, 1585 Avenue K. 424-5822.

NEED STABLE, dependable person to care for my son (8 years), after school, and do housekeeping. Hours flexible. Holidays and two weeks vacation. Own transportation. Linda Jones. 422-1703 or 528-0090.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Incentive pay. Paid vacations, plus bonus vacations. Paid holidays, jury pay. New hours: 7:30 to 5 Monday - Thursday. 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday. Apply Johnston, Inc. Wylie.

11. Help Wanted

RICHARDSON AREA Bank has opening for experienced teller. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 690-1020.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Earn $100 per week part time, no experience necessary. We need both part time sales people and full time managers. No door to door selling. Quick advancement. New top quality skin care, hair care, plus other beauty aids. Call 422-4321 for interview with Mr. Grantham.

Help Wanted
Sales

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? JOIN THE LOU SMITH TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS IN OUR BEAUTIFUL PLANO OFFICE!

New Training Program Starting Soon! Our extensive program takes you from the basics through the techniques.

Previous experience and age not important. Must have strong desire to help people fulfill their Real Estate needs.

Fabulous advertising campaign, Top Commission and Bonus Schedule and the help you need to succeed.

Whether you're new or experienced and looking for an opportunity, call Stark Royall for a confidential interview at 423-1653.

FIRST MARK
LOU SMITH
REALTORS
3055 W. 15th, Plano
423-1653
"our eight offices are growing with the metroplex"

HAIR STYLIST
Prefer some following. Barber's license required. Call 424-2442 for interview.

SECURITY OFFICERS. Full and part time. 18 years, clean record. Top pay and benefits. Smith Protective Services, 631-4444. Openings in Dallas and surrounding areas.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED military or government employee. Position in our Mail and supply department. Applicants should be well organized and a self starter. Begin at $550 per month with regular increases. And excellent fringe benefits. Please reply to P.O. Box 248 A, Plano, Texas 75074. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MALE OR FEMALE help wanted. Assistant manager. Sales and some bookkeeping. Salary dependent on experience. Five day week. Monroe Appliance and TV Downtown Plano, 1007 15th Street, 423-1222.

DEPENDABLE SITTER needed immediately for 8 year old girl. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday thru Thursday. Transportation provided if necessary. Memorial School area. 424-5258.

11. Help Wanted

AVOID THE TRAFFIC HASSEL
Work In Plano
Expanding light instrument manufacturer seeking inventory control clerk with experience using manual Kardex posting system. Will be working with material control, and will work directly with purchasing-receiving. Manufacturing experience preferred.
SPAN INSTRUMENTS
1947 Avenue K
Plano, Texas
423-5320

PROFESSIONAL custodian work, bonded and insured. 21 years experience. Harrison's Janitorial Cleaning Service. 423-9541.

JANITOR
Immediate opening for a janitor in a manufacturing company.

Excellent benefits and competitive wages. Employment office hours are 9 to 11 and 2 to 4 Monday through Thursday. Apply in person or call 423-3576 for more information.
U.S. BRASS CORP.
901-10th St.
Plano Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

RNS
Tis The Season
...to work "on call" at Plano General Hospital. Excellent opportunity to earn extra money and work flexible hours. Openings, all areas, all shifts, with special needs in maternity.

Give us a call at 423-6800 to arrange for an interview.

PLANO GENERAL HOSPITAL
3901 W. 15th
PLANO, TEX 75075
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED DAY and evening waitresses. Also part time cook. Experience preferred but willing to train. Apply in person, Sambos Restaurant, 1405 North Central Expressway, Plano.

BABY SITTER Wanted. Weekdays, after school for 8 year old boy. Within walking distance of Houston School. Call after 6, 423-5726.

PART TIME counter salewoman wanted at dry cleaners. Call 424-7978 between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.

LIGHT MATERIALS HANDLER
Experience loading trucks, running forklifts, plus the ability to handle inventory. For those who qualify we offer competitive wages, profit sharing, and medical-dental-life insurance. Apply in person 9 to 11 or 2 to 4 Monday through Thursday.

U.S. BRASS CORP.
901 10th Street
Plano
Equal Opportunity Employer

12. Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED AND DEPENDABLE general bookkeeping service in my home. Receivables, payables, payroll, statements, auditing. Also available for miscellaneous duties. Call 424-3431.

C-MISCELLANEOUS

19. Sewing Machines

FAST, FAIR, hassle free service. Guaranteed used trade-ins. Sewing Shack, 1801 14th St. at Jupiter next to Tom Thumb. 423-6255.

SEWING MACHINE Repair. All makes and models. Satisfaction guaranteed. Authorized Pfaff and Riccar dealer. Willetts Sewing Center, 1951 Avenue K. 424-3930.

21. Household Furniture

CALIFORNIA KING SIZE bed, $75, includes mattress, boxspring, frame, and headboard. Looks like new. 423-5539.

LARGE DINETTE SET. Extension leaf. 3 months old. Top condition. 424-2269.

CASH WILL buy used furniture and appliances. Quick service. Also sell used furniture and appliances. 424-3898, 235-1021.

CURVED 7½ FT. couch, 2 end tables, $125. Round drum table, $50. Other miscellaneous items. 1329 Lorraine 424-9260.

KING SIZE headboard. 424-3431.

MOVING. Washer, new queen size bed, mattress, and frame, bunk beds and mattress, dining table, chairs and hutch. day 424-6581, eve. 424-0367.

ALL WOOD dining room and bedroom suites. Mattress sets, children's bedrooms, assorted rattan, sofas, chairs, occasional tables. Decorator selling new furniture at one third to one half off retail. 630-1287.

SOFA FOR sale. Good condition. Phone 423-5518.

TWO COUCHES: Traditional, custom made, 1½ year old blue and green floral. Spanish trimmed in wood. 423-1335.

EXTRA NICE 7 piece dinette. $60. Call 424-3141 evenings.

22. Appliances

CASH PAID for refrigerators, freezers, Kenmore washers & dryers. Working or not. We also sell used appliances, 398-9941.

CASH FOR washers, dryers, refrigerators. Or will haul off nonworking ones. Also sell reconditioned appliances. Day, 235-5192 or nites, 423-9346.

USED APPLIANCES bought and sold. Top prices paid. Bargains galore. Monroe Appliances and TV. 1007 15th Street, Downtown Plano, 423-1222.

23. Music Instruments

5 STRING BANJO, carrying case, instruction book, Phone 422-1969.

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE piano, excellent condition. Call 424-0155.

HAMMOND ORGAN, Spinnet model, Maple finish, good condition. $450. McCullough chain saw, like new, $150. 424-7309.

5 - DRUM SET for your Little Drummer Boy, Conn trumpet and clarinet, toys, miscellaneous. 2208 Westridge. 422-7683.

CORONET. Good condition. $65. 424-5154.

24. Radio, Stereo, TV

CLOSING TV department. Zenith 23" remote control console, $652. Zenith 25" console, $715. Easy terms but no charge cards as these are at dealer cost. Also repossessed Emerson 23" console, $299. World Wide Stereo 52 Arapaho Village, Richardson. 234-6363.

EXCELLENT ANTENNA installation or repairs. Best rates in town. Check our prices. A & A Furniture and Appliances, Richardson. 235-5192.

ANTENNAS INSTALLED. Professional service. Winegard, Channel Master. Guaranteed. Monroe Appliance and TV, 1007 15th Street, Downtown Plano, 423-1222.

24. Radio, Stereo, TV

MOTOROLA HIGH Fidelity Stereo in 67" Italian fruitwood cabinet by Drexel, perfect for Christmas. 424-4686.

FOR SALE: Lloyds AM-FM multiplex receiver. And BSR turntable. $50 for both or $30 each. 424-8404.

26. Cycles, Scooters

MOPED. 500 miles. 100 miles per gallon. Up to 30 miles per hour. $400 or best offer. 423-8703.

LIKE NEW, Christmas bargain, 20" boys 5 speed Schwinn bicycle, new tires, brakes, seat. See to appreciate. $60 423-1871.

1973 ELECTRIC MOTORCYCLE. New batteries. Extra 24 volt motor. No license necessary. Good Christmas, school or work bike. $235. 423-5539.

73 100 SUZUKI, Brand new rebuilt engine, good cond. Ph. 422-2963. $200.

72 YAMAHA SX 650. Very clean. Runs good. Lots of new parts. $875, call Gary, 424-7816 work. 423-6004 at home.

73 PENTON Berkshire 100 Dirt Bike. Needs Motoplatt. $125. Call Gary, 424-7816 (work). 423-6004 at home.

WRECKED 1972 Honda 350. Many good parts. Engine, transmission, rear wheel and tire. $100. 424-0082.

5 HP MINI-bike, great for beginners. $50 firm. 424-1909.

FOR SALE. 27" men's Columbia 10 speed, fully equipped, great shape. 1-727-3138.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 80. Like new, 1975. $300. 423-8882.

27. Pets, Animals

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. Little balls of fur for Santa's Sleigh. Free to good homes. Call 424-7881.

FREE PUPPY. Poodle-spaniel. 423-3528.

FREE TO good home. Registered male dog. 424-2274.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, six weeks, males, females, from Golden Pine Line OFA cleared. (817) 497-3428. Weekends 423-2697.

FREE FEMALE puppy. Pretty brown and white puppy. Good natured. Will be a small dog. 424-8404.

SHELTIE PUPPIES, AKC registered, sable and white, $100. 424-9075.

3 TOY PEEK-A-POOS and 1 black Labrador, 8 weeks old, $10 each. Will hold til Christmas if you like. 424-5241.

HORSES RENTED by the hour in Allen. 1-727-5700.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound AKC puppies for Christmas. Silver and Black. Will be medium size dogs. $125. 442-3869.

29. Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY automatic garage door opener. Willing to disconnect. 1-727-5103 after 6 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PLAIN WOOD unit blocks. Show 'n' Tell record player, good condition. Reasonable price. Evenings, 423-2119.

WILL BUY junk or wrecked cars or trucks. $25 to $750. 286-7305 or 286-7104.

FOR CHRISTMAS, child's wooden playhouse or fort. Reasonable. 424-0489.

WILL PAY cash for good used furniture and appliances. Also sell used furniture and appliances. 424-6609.

30. Misc. For Sale

SHOTGUN, NICE Christmas gift. Revelation 12 guage pump. Carrying case, cleaning kit. $100. 424-0996.

30. Misc. For Sale

XMAS SPECIALS
Stereos, tape decks, color TVs radios, clocks, furniture. **Discounts to everybody!** 235-1938, 235-5782.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: $40 a cord at Blue Ridge or will deliver, price according to distance. 1-752-4444.

ORDER YOUR firewood now and beat the cold weather high prices. (Ash + Oak, $75 cord.) Call 542-5331, 1-542-4001. Smith Firewood.

COTTON BOWL TICKETS for sale. 2 left. Contact Randy at Big Discount Auto Parts, 424-3508.

FOR SALE: Beautiful mink stole. Costs $800. Excellent condition. $275. Phone 423-0240 before 9 p.m.

12 SQUARE YARDS Congoleum vinyl flooring, green and white. $2.50 per yard. 424-0705.

1974 MT-250 Elsinore dirt bike, good condition, $250. Refrigerator, good condition, $100. Vibrating belt exerciser, $25. 2700 Ave. N 423-2582.

MIRANDA 35mm 1.4 lens and telephoto zoom lens. Large strobe. Extras. $200. Sears chord organ. $35. Lionel 027 train set. 2 engines 8 cars, 30 feet of track. Extras. $100. or $125 with new transformer. Prices firm. Cash. After 6, 424-6449.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Oak, $35 a rick. $70 a cord. 424-4756 after 5 p.m.

SURPRISE GRANDMA with an antique school desk like she once used. Original finish. $25. 423-3018.

FOR SALE: Avocado Early American couch and chair. Excellent condition. Boys 24" 10 speed Free Spirit Bicycle. Baby bed. 423-3928.

SHAKLEE AUTHORIZED Distributor. Natural vitamins and basic-H. Large Inventory. Lucy and Rosser Cole. 422-4439.

POOL TABLES. Delivery and set up before Christmas. New slate tables at a discount. 424-7037.

DISCOUNT FIREWOOD, $60-cord. Call 661-3797 between 8 and 5.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Oak or hickory, green or seasoned, delivered and stacked. $70 a cord. $37.50 ½ cord. Call McKinney 1-542-2312.

30. Misc. For Sale

EASY LIFT trailer hitch, sway bars, electric brakes and power converter. Gas ceramic fireplace logs. 424-6879 or 1-727-5059.

BOYS 20" BIKE. Sears molded plastic car top luggage carrier. Full size yellow canopy, spread, pillow shams. 423-7324.

FIREWOOD. All oak, 95 to 100 percent split, delivered in Plano area, $68.50 per cord. Call 1-465-5722 after 6 p.m.

BRUNSWICK AIR hockey table, one year old, like new, $95. Will deliver. Call 424-6258 after 6 p.m.

TWIN BOXSPRING mattresses and frame, end table, basketball hoop and backboard, sewing machine-cabinet, tennis practice net, 26" bike, crib mattress, book shelves, wagon, fire screen, and vacuum cleaner. 422-2345.

FINE PORCELAIN, Save 30 - 40 percent off retail prices. 2620 Winterstone Drive. 424-0257.

WOOD FOR SALE. $25 half a cord on the ground. Call 1-542-7814.

NEW BABY. Maternity clothes for sale. Most like new. 4 seasons. Sizes 4, 6 and 8. Some excellent for holidays. Call 423-2323.

INVENTORY Tax Sale. 4x8' antique style pool tables. $1200 value. Slate, hardwood, leather pockets. Now, $595. Offer good through 12-31-77. 254-3512.

MAPLE GRANDFATHER'S clock. Solid maple. Chimes every 15 minutes. In excellent shape. Imported globe, contains bar. 234-4483.

CUSTOM DRAPES, woven woods, mini-blinds. Call us last! Then see how much you will save. Dependable service. Free estimates. 423-6281.

STOCK CARPET and vinyl. Carpet from $6.00 a sq. yd. installed, vinyl ranging from $5.00 a sq. yd. installed. Pat's Carpets 801 J Place Plano. 423-8992.

BUMPER POOL table, like new, $75. Kawasaki best offer. 424-3316, 424-1779.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial or prompt delivery, please call Genevieve Hairston, 247-9898.

30. Misc. For Sale

SPLIT OAK firewood, delivered and stacked. $75-$80 a cord. Call 424-9305, 495-4639.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. $65 a cord. $34.50 a half cord. Delivered and stacked. Full 24' inches long. Call 1-542-6786.

3M BURGLER Alarm Systems. No installation required. Alarm and indoor-outdoor horn. Complete, $228. **Creative Floor and Wall Coverings,** 423-6638.

EXCELLENT OAK firewood. Prime, seasoned, or green. $70 a cord. Delivered and stacked in Plano. Phone (405) 889-6396. (405) 889-2026. Jim Pruitt, Rt. 5 Atoka, Ok. 74525.

NEW WEDDING engagement ring set, interlocking, have appraisal certificate, priced below cost. 424-2269.

PHILCO CHEST Freezer. White, working condition, $75. Basketball goal with backboard, $25. 20" bike, $20. 423-5866 after 6:30 p.m.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale, split, delivered, and stacked. Immediate delivery. $75 a cord. 424-3004.

D-AUTOMOTIVE

31. Autos For Sale

1974 GRAN TORINO Elite, 3100 miles, new radial tires, immaculate throughout. $3,200. 423-8502.

71 FORD short and wide. CB, AM-FM, air, deluxe topper, auxillary tank, new tires and carpet. Snap on top. 424-3688.

73 MONTEGO. $1050. Excellent. 424-4195, 749-3961.

1972 CHEVROLET Wagon, Kingswood Estate, excellent condition, average retail $1500, will sell for $1300. 423-7262.

1975 VW RABBIT, red, 2 door, 4 speed, air, AM-FM tape. Excellent condition. $1875. 422-7789.

'71 FORD MAVERICK. 2 door hardtop. 6 cylinder. Standard shift. AM radio. Super gas mileage. $300 down. $25 a week. 422-4224.

72 CAPRICE 4 door, PS, PB, Air, power, seats and windows. Stereo tape. $1095. 423-7666.

67 MUSTANG Green, radio, 3 speed on floor, $200 down, $25 a week. 422-5200.

McKINNEY CARTER CHEVROLET
542-0101 **Dallas 234-2454**
700 N. McDonald
WE CAN WE WILL WE DO

COMPARE THE "COMPETITORS" PRICES

1978 MALIBUS

Classic Sedan stock 339, light camel. **List Price $6385.54 Sale $5495.00**

Classic Coupe stock 371, light blue. **List Price $6319.54 Sale $5450.00**

Caprice Classic Sedan—Stock No. 344, Custom Two tone, blue, V-8, 50-50 seats, plus many other options. **List Price $7919.95 Sale $6365.00**

1978 TRUCKS

Custom ½ Ton Pick-up Big 10 stock 267. **List Price $5873.00 Sale $4850.00**

Silverado ½ Ton Pick-up Big 10 stock 335. **List Price $7133.60 Sale $5850.00**

Scottsdale ¾ Ton Fleetside 350 V-8, air, P.S., P.B., 4 speed, plus many other options **List $7691.86 Sale $6375.00**

SELECTED USED CARS

1977 MONTE CARLOS (3) vinyl tops & seats, V-8, air, pin stripes. **Priced $4975.00**

1977 OLDS DELTA 4-Door, vinyl top, pin stripes, air, Pw. windows. **Priced $5475.00**

1976 VEGA air, auto., cloth buckets, AM radio. **Priced $2375.00**

1975 IMPALA 4-Door, V8, Auto, air, new steel belt tires, **Priced $2695.00**

1975 CHEVROLET 1 TON CAB & CHASIS 4 speed dual wheel. **Priced $2795.00**

1976 CHEV. ½ TON SHORT WIDE CUSTOM V-8, auto., AM, new wide letter tires. **Priced $4500.00**

1974 CHEV. SUBURBAN V-8, auto. Priced $1995.00

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - V-8, auto, air, Pin Stripes. **Priced $5295.00**

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

Excellent opportunity to join the retail advertising staff of a growing suburban daily newspaper. Print media sales experience required. Must be creative, energetic and enjoy meeting the public. Salary plus commission plus car allowance. Paid vacation and company benefits. No phone calls. Send resumé and salary requirements to:

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Plano, Texas 75074

TEMPORARY HELP!



- Data Entry
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ECCO TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SERVICES
"Our 166th Office"
51 Richardson Hts. **234-3431**

SAVMOR ON AUTO REPAIRS
1114 14th St.
424-9595



LET **Mr. Goodwrench**

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

31. Autos For Sale

1967 CHEVELLE Super Sport-396 engine-2 door. Ac, radio, PS, vinyl top. Good condition. 424-3681.

71 VW SUPER Beetle. 46,000 miles. As is, $850. After 6, 424-9642.

1955 CHEVY, four door, blue console, bucket seats, air shocks, 283 engine, 2 rocket wheels. Also extra Chevrolet engine with plenty of power plus one completely rebuilt block. All for $575. Call 1-727-4551. (Allen)

CAMARO
1967-That's Right-1967
Almost last on the Road
Mechanically very sound. Could be a classic with Leather 'N' Lacquer. 20 mpg. 6 cylinder, automatic. 424-1381 after 7 p.m.

1972 MERCURY Station Wagon. Air, ps, pb, automatic. $1295. 424-4227.

NOW OPEN!
T.J.'s Auto Sales
1005 Ave. K 422-4224
Tommy Tait, Owner
Formerly with Bob Gardner

76 TRIUMPH TR-7 Victory Edition, AM-FM stereo, A-c. 12,500 miles, excellent condition. $5695. Call 422-1233 after 6:00, anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: Extra clean 1974 Catalina Pontiac, 2 door hardtop. 39,000 miles. Good tires and paint. Phone 423-3881.

75 FORD LTD Landau. PS, PB, Air. Tilt, cruise stereo. Luxury group. $2895. No down. 423-7666.

Want a New Car?
Let us sell you a new '78 and take your old car off your hands.
CARRIAGE CHRYSLER
827-1178

ECONOMY CAR SALE

75 HONDA CIVIC CVCC Auto. Trans. Air cond. Sport stripes.
Special $2499

2 - 1975 V. WAGON RABBITS 1 Orange, 1 Red, both with air cond. and are one owners extra sharp.
priced to sell!

77 MUSTANG II 4 cyl. Auto. trans., Air, AM-FM, sport wheels & buckets.
Special $4299

75 LANCIA BETA CP. 5 speed, air, AM-FM, stereo cassette, low miles, one owner.
Special $3899

76 MONZA TOWN CP. 4 cyl. Auto, trans., Air, V-roof, sharp inside and out.

76 SUBURU 2-DOOR CP. Auto, trans., Air, AM-FM, low miles. low price.

76 TOYOTA STA. WAGON 5 speed, Air, AM-FM, Luggage rack, Less than 8,000 miles, sharp.

76 TR7 4 SPD. Air, AM-FM, extra sharp & priced to sell.

75 PINTO STA. WAGON Auto. trans. Air, luggage rack, one owner.

77 VEGA WAGON 4 spd. Air, Low miles, factory warranty left.
Special $3495

Late
CHEVROLET
EXIT 25 at North Central (Arapaho Rd.)
In Richardson
234-8811

31. Autos For Sale

1976 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. 422-2758, 422-5654.

74 PINTO RUNABOUT. Brown with brown vinyl top. Buckskin interior. 2000 cc engine. 4 speed. Air conditioned. AM-FM stereo. Extra clean. $2100. 422-4224.

71 WINDOW VAN FORD, V8, automatic, power steering, good rubber, carpeted and paneled. 54,000 miles. $1700. 423-5440.

FOR SALE: 1971 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Station Wagon. Clean. 422-1143.

58 CHEVROLET 2 door Delray. 6 cylinder. Standard shift. Good work car. $100 down. $25 a week. 422-4224.

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door hardtop, radio, air, super clean. $200 down, $25 a week. 422-5200.

1973 BUICK Le Sabre. Extra Clean. Loaded. $300 down, $35 a week. 422-5200.

71 CHEVROLET 4 door, Radio, Air, Extra Clean. $200 down, $25 a week. 422-5200.

SAVE TIME-MONEY
on your new 78
or used car
KEY AUTO BROKERS
1304 Avenue K
Plano 424-6611

72 VEGA Hatchback. Rebuilt motor. 4 speed. Mags, $395. 423-7666.

Must Sacrifice 74 Coupe De Ville. Mint condition. See to appreciate. No dealers. 690-9587 days, 423-9132 evenings.

72 CHEVELLE Malibu. Very nice second car. Power steering, power brakes, air. Will finance. $200 down. 423-7666.

76 BUICK LeSabre Custom, low mileage, one owner, $3650. 1-727-3203, after 5.

1973 MERCURY COUGAR with auto transmission, power brakes and power steering. See to appreciate. 423-3713.

WE FINANCE. No credit checks. $600-$1800 price range. Reasonable down payment. See for yourself! B&C Motors, 3315 S. Garland Road, 271-3630.

'73 CHEVROLET Vega, 2 door hardtop. Radio, air, extra clean. $200 down, $25 a week. 422-5200.

FOR SALE: 1970 Challenger Convertible, one owner car, great condition, $1,150. Call 423-3042 or 231-2651.

'73 DATSUN 1200 two door coupe, rebuilt engine and new clutch. Only 4,000 miles on new engine. AM-FM radio. Asking $1200. 424-8486.

1968 PLYMOUTH, 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, radio, nice $200 down, $25 a week. 422-5200.

1976 FORD GRAN Torino Station Wagon, 351 V8, all standard equipment plus AM-FM stereo, cruise control, luggage rack, and power rear window. $3900 or best offer. 422-4904.

OLDS DELTA 88, 1969, green, 4 door. One owner. Bought locally. Good condition. AC, PB, PS, radio, heater. $500. 423-2180.

72 MGB-GT, AC, low mileage, Great automobile at $2200. 423-1167.

73 FORD GALAXY 500, fully equipped, $1500. 424-3800.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA. 2 door. Clean. Very dependable. $475. 422-7066.

GOOD SECOND car. Radio and air. 71 Matador. 424-6879 or 1-727-5059.

1975 DATSUN. One owner. Clean. Air, AM-FM, **Key Auto Broker,** 1304 Avenue K. 424-6611.

77 MUSTANG II. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air, AM-FM, radio, sport wheels, bucket seats. $4299. **Late Chevrolet,** 234-8811.

76 TOYOTA Station Wagon. 5 speed, air, AM-FM, luggage rack. Less than 8000 miles. Extra sharp. **Late Chevrolet,** 234-8811.

75 HONDA CIVIC CVCC. Automatic transmission, Air conditioning, sports stripes. On special for $2499. **Late Chevrolet,** 234-8811.

31. Autos For Sale

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. $200 down. $25 a week. 422-4224.

76 HONDA CIVIC CVCC. White. Brown interior. 4 speed. Average 38 miles per gallon. Best offer. 424-9619.

1974 GRAN PRIX. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, mag wheels, low mileage. $3695 424-4909.

76 TR7. 4 speed with air. AM-FM stereo. Priced to sell. **Late Chevrolet,** 234-8811.

31. Autos For Sale

75 LANCIA BETA COUPE. 5 speed with air, AM-FM stereo cassette. One of a kind and a one owner. Special at $3899. **Late Chevrolet,** 234-8811.

32. Trucks For Sale

BEST SELECTION
Super Clean Pickups
In Collin County
Rent-Lease-Sales
DAVIDSON'S
901 S. McDonald
Highway 5, McKinney
1-542-1203 metro 263-5933

1973 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. PB, PS plus topper. Good condition. 424-3681.

32. Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 green velour captain's chairs. With GM bases. $125. 424-2234.

76½ TON Pick up. Sierra Classic. PS, PB, automatic, SM-FM. 17,000 miles. 495-7979, 424-4178.

1975 CHEVY LUV showroom condition, deluxe interior. AC, 4 speed. New wsw radials. 27,000 miles. 424-8043.

1970 INTERNATIONAL PU, not used for last four years, radio. AC, V8, new brakes, new paint, excellent condition, $1225. 422-7191.

32. Trucks For Sale

1976 FORD F150. Super Cab. One owner. Sharp! Loaded. **Key Auto Broker,** 1504 Avenue K. 424-6611.

35. Campers, Trailers

RENT 25' Sports Coach Motor Home. Fully equipped. Low rates. 424-5231.

WAYNE'S RV RENTAL. 18' clean, plush motor homes. Airpark Airport, 544, Plano. 248-6156.

1976 8 FOOT cab over camper, excellent condition, with extras. $875. Also Onan power plant, 20.8 amps. 424-0377.

E RENTALS

39 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR rent. Weekly rates. 1426 Avenue K. 423-9950 or 423-423-4237.

40. Apts. For Rent

CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL. One and Two bedroom apartments available now! Tower Apartments 717 E. 18th St. 424-7488.

2 BEDROOMS, CARPET, drapes, stove, refrigerator, pool. Bills paid. $220 per month plus deposit. 1600 E. 15th St. 424-6219 or 423-6549.

40. Apts. For Rent

SPACIOUS NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Central heat-air, carport, small complex in Plano. Near shopping center. 827-4050.

TWO WEEKS free rent. One and two bedroom furnished central air and central heat. Monarch Apartments. 14th Street and Avenue F.

41. Duplexes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex, carpeted, CH&A, $220 a month, 1725 Ave R. 235-9603.

PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER
Classified Clips

'Twas the Month Before Christmas



Now until December 23rd

You can reach over 11,000 HOMES DAILY (Paid Subscribers)
19,000 WEDNESDAY
by advertising in the CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS
$1.00 A Day

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

RED BARGAIN BARN
2 mi. E. of McKinney
Hwy 380 542-2336
Bean bag chairs, $12.95 ea.; wallsaver recliners $118.95 to $159.95; Christmas toys-sold little above cost; Large family Bibles, Reg. $29, now $10.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Maple Magazine Racks, $19.95. Maple smoking stands, $19.95. Wood plant stands, $19.95.
UNIQUE FURNISHINGS
1430 Avenue K
Plano 424-6451

BEN MEAD CONSTRUCTION CO.
Repairs-Remodel-Additions
Patio Covers
Concrete Patios
Plano 423-4236

CLOCKS-NEW SETH THOMAS, German and others. At Sale Prices. Guaranteed clock repair and case restoration. THE CLOCK WORKS, 423-6485 or 239-7829.

DECORATOR HAS furniture 20 to 50 percent off. Sofas, chairs, all-wood bedroom, dining room, children's bedrooms. 630-1287.

STOCK CARPET and vinyl, wood floors, wallpaper, blinds, woven woods, all at good everyday prices, Pat's Carpets, etc. 801 "J" Place.

GIFT CERTIFICATE. Butterfly arrangement—Hoky Sweeper-Wall Paper-Levolor Blinds-Woven Woods-Shutters-Burglar Alarm-Carpet-Vinyl-Rent Steam Cleaner. **Creative Floor and Wall Coverings,** 705 Avenue K. 423-6638

GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
736-3081

A FAN FOR ALL SEASONS. New ceiling fans. 4 speed. 36" blades. All metal. $79.95. 234-0898, 363-0886.

The Spread Shed
Outlet Stores
Bedspreads, all sizes, up to 50 percent off. Matching drapes available. Give someone something different for Christmas. Keystone Park, 231-7247.

BOOKCASE—ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Custom built of solid Birch, six ft. long, seven ft. high, excellent condition, $500. 692-8573.

GIFTS FOR FOR YOU

HIS & HER HAIR STYLES
2501 Plano Plaza
Let us go to your head! 10 percent discount for new customers, with this ad. (1 per person). Call today. 424-7122.

GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BIG CHRISTMAS SAVINGS on Boat and Motor Accessories. Chrysler, Charger, Ebb Tide, Lund, Sea Star and Tide Craft Boats. And Chrysler Motors.
NORTH DALLAS MARINE
1304 13th Street, Plano
1 blk S. 14th St. Center
Phone 422-7324

SANTA'S Water Special. Save up to $30 on NEW Hustler Skis. Life vests and skis for the whole family. Ski gloves. Sled for snow or water.
NORTH DALLAS MARING
1304 13th Street
Plano
1 blk. S. 14th St. Ctr
Phone 422-7324

GIFTS FOR HER

NEW SINGER 247. Manual zig-zag. This week only, $99.95. Large selection of cabinets and accessories. Willetts Sewing Center, 1951 Avenue K, 424-3930. Authorized Pfaff and Riccar dealer.

IF SHE DOESN'T need a new sewing machine, consider a buttonholer, $15.95. Ruffler, $5.50. Scissors, or gift certificate. Sewing Shack, 1801 14th, at Jupiter. 423-6255.

DRESSMAKER ZIGZAG Buttonholes, sews on buttons. Monograms. Zig-Zag stretch, fancy stitches and much more. 12 payments of $13.50 or discount for cash. International Sewing Center, 46 Richardson Heights, Beltline and Central Expressway. 234-5359.

HOLIDAY FOODS

WANT TO GIVE something that will be enjoyed and remembered? Our steaks are great. Box of 10 8-ounce fillets, $15.90. Ye Old Butcher Shop, 1706 Avenue K. 423-1848.

CAKE DECORATING
CHRISTMAS CANDIES
Santas, Wreaths & Trees

Call 691-3402 after 8 pm

NEED A holiday party cake? Call "Cakes By Bee". Also other special occasion cakes, mints, and cookies. 423-8116.

PHOTO GIFTS

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DORIS
Christmas Special
$49.95
357-0823 351-1521

TOYS

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS: 6' air hockey game, excellent condition. $45.
call 423-4695.

HI-FI & STEREO

NEW PIONEER AM-FM receiver, 8 track tape player. Gerrard turn table and accoustic speakers. All for $149. A 50 percent savings. Hurry, limited quantity! World Wide Stereo, 52 Arapaho Village, Richardson. 234-6363.

PIONEER
$199
New Pioneer AM-FM Multiplex receiver with two matching speakers. Automatic record changer. 12 payments of $19.66 or $199 cash. International Stereo, 46 Richardson Heights, Beltline and Central Expressway. 234-5359.

STEREO AM-FM Sylvania Console. Mediterranean styling. Excellent condition. $100.
CALL 423-4695.

HANDCRAFTED GIFTS

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS, elderly, handicapped, etc. Let Significance' help you sell your handmade gift items for Christmas. We're now accepting items on consignment. 423-9570.

SPORTS GIFTS

SANTA'S CYCLE special. 1976 Honda XR 75. Like new. Original spark plugs. 5 hours riding time. 442-3022.

TENNISHOP. 20 percent to 50 percent off. Relocated to: 1515 Blake, Richardson. One block north of Arapaho and Plano Road. 234-3267.

PLANO SPORTS CENTER
We Have All Your Sports Needs For Christmas
Palisades Square
Prairie Creek Village
424-6793 423-7744

TENNIS LESSONS-Gift Certificates for lessons, equipment, ball machine rental at High Point Tennis Center. Contact : Ken Sumrow PARD 423-4795.

GIFTS FOR HORSEMAN

BEAUTIFUL ARABIAN horses. Perfect Christmas gift. All ages and prices. 245-8275.

WESTERN SADDLE, bridle, blanket. Like new. Great for Christmas present. Call 423-0079.

SUEDE-LEATHER chaps for small children. Also many other accessories for horse and horseman. Lucas Farm Store, FM 1378. Open till 8 every night 442-2429.

GIFT JEWELRY

TREES & TRIM

PLANO JAYCEES Christmas Trees. Scotch Pine, Spruce, Douglas Fir, Flocked trees. Satisfaction guaranteed. Best prices in Plano. 544 and Alma.

AVAILABLE TO DO your holiday gift wrapping. Reasonable rates. Will provide paper. 423-4685, anytime.

MUSICAL GIFTS

ARMY-NAVY STORE
GIFTS GALORE
Guitars, electric and standard, microphones and amplifiers, banjos, violins, tambourines and harmonicas. 111 S. Chestnut St. McKinney, Texas. 1-542-7112.

LAY-A-WAY for Christmas. Guitars and amplifiers. Pete's Pawn and Music, 3209 Forest Lane, Garland. 272-2766.

SHOP PLANO First for these suggested gifts: Pianos, guitars, harmonicas, metronomes, tambourines, banjos, & more.
MUSIC MANOR
606 E. 15th
423-7884

COINS & STAMPS

PARTY ITEMS

RENT-A-SANTA for your party. Available evenings and weekends. Reasonable rates. 424-1480, anytime.

RICHARDSON RACQUET Club is available for private parties. 235-7331.

RELIVE THE OLD WEST with authentic horse drawn **Hayrides & Stagecoaches.** Private Party Facilities.
BIG JOHN'S PRODUCTIONS
544 E. Red Caboose
256-1553

NEED A SANTA Claus? Call 423-4426 past 6 p.m.

POTTERY & CERAMICS

GREENWARE AND finished ceramics. Discounted. 423-2061. 2601 Jasmine Lane.

LEARN TO make Christmas gifts that last forever. Childrens, adult classes. Also ceramic supplies special orders available. Clay Corner, 1617 Avenue K, 424-0915.

PLANTS & SUPPLIES

FLOWERS

GIFTS FOR HIM

CUSTOM AIRBRUSH paintings on vans, trucks, boats, planes. Flames, stripes, murals. A great Christmas idea. Reasonable. The Scenic Route, 422-1817.

CB GIFTS

THE CB SHACK
1729 N. Central Exp.
424-7416
23 CHANNEL
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$29.95

GIFT BICYCLES

GIFT BASKETS

ANTIQUES

GIFTS FOR PETS

BOOKS

HOBBIES

NEEDLEPOINT GIFTS

GIFT CERTIFICATES

CALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 424-6565

41. Duplexes For Rent

NEW CUSTOM DUPLEX. 3-2-2, fence, landscaped. 423-1546.

LEASING LUXURY duplexes, West Plano, near schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, drapes, inside washer-dryer connections, large 2 car garage, private yard, stockade fence, some with patios. Lease $375-$400, with $200 deposit. 423-3614.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, fenced. $220 monthly. 1735 Avenue R. 235-9603.

42. Houses For Rent

3-1½-1½. Gameroom, wood fence. Central heat and air. Close to schools. No lease. (817) 387-5924. 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays.

LUXURY LEASE, West Plano, 3-2, large den with fireplace, dining and gameroom, custom draperies, microwave oven, fenced, $475 plus deposit, after 6, 424-2359.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 3-2-2, central A&H, fenced backyard, large den & living room, store room, rear entrance, fireplace. $395 plus deposit. 247-0042.

EAST SIDE, 3-2-2, brick, large den, fireplace, formal living & dining, fence, rear entry garage. Well insulated. Ready in 2 weeks. $350. Deposit. 2611 Natalie Dr. 423-6473.

3417 CHELSEA. 3-2-1, fenced, immediate possession. $275 a month. One year lease. Eves. Pat MacDougall 424-6265.

PAULA STRINGER REALTORS
423-6400

BEAUTIFUL NEW home at 3013 Parkside. 4-3-2. 2600 Sq. Ft. Den and formals. $525 a month. To see, call 442-3055 after 5.

4 BEDROOM. Clean, carpeted, privacy fence. 1½ baths. Forman-Armstrong Schools. $275 a month. Deposit, lease. 424-3408, after 5.

WEST PLAN. Spacious 3 bedroom. Separate living, dining room, den, WBFP, washer and dryer. Available Immediately. 424-0656.

3-2-2 LIVING DEN, formal dining, king size bedrooms, yellow, gold colors, fireplace, garden area. 2908 Round Rock Trail. $450. 423-8130.

4-2-2, living den, drapes, nicely decorated, fenced, close tc Foreman-Armstrong Schools, $375 plus deposit. 424-1717.

42. Houses For Rent

6 MONTH OLD luxury, 3-2-2 den, fireplace, microwave, atrium, absolutely beautiful $480. Prefer small family. 328-8331, 341-4630.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. First Time rented. On Lemmontree. $350. Deposit. 235-1061.

"TODAY" HOME, 16 miles from LBJ, in Allen. features 3-2-1½, fireplace, island range, AC, landscaped yard, $295, plus utilities. 1-234-2719.

44. Business Rentals

OFFICE SPACE ABAILABLE. Inquire Tower Apartments 717 E. 18th St. 424-7488

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 1112 East 15th. 424-7866.

45. Storage

MINI WAREHOUSE space for rent. Central-Plano area. 424-2840

46. Mobile Homes

MINI WAREHOUSE. Rent storage space. 1781 South Millard, Plano. 10'x20" - $45 a month. 10'x20' - $80 a month. Call 368-0459.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath located at Spring Creek in Plano. Come to 164 Iris (Same Location) For details.

F-REAL ESTATE

50. Houses For Sale

LICENSED REAL ESTATE
Person to sell these & other properties.

ONCE IN A lifetime would a 3 bedroom home of this quality be on the market with 12 acres. Large barns and other improvements. On U.S. 380.

YEAR OLD 3 bedroom home on 5 acres. Two barns. Excellent for horses. Located in Hunt County.

NEW 3 bedroom home by ABH builders with a professional horse barn. Must see to appreciate the quality & beauty of this home located on 2 acres in Hunt County.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
ARNOLD REAL ESTATE
1416 Avenue K
423-1184 Plano 226-2514 Dallas
MLS

BY OWNER, must sell. 3-2-2, West Plano, split rail fence, WBFP, $8000 equity or $34,950. FHA-VA. Call 423-3816.

WEST PLANO For sale by owner. 3-2-2, WBFP, wetbar, large kitchen, landscaped, fenced and draped. $56,900. 2612 Winfield. 424-5402.

50. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Like new Fox and Jacobs Accent Home with new refrigerator, washer and dryer. Call 422-7995 after 5 or all day Saturday and Sunday.

BETTER THAN NEW. West side. 3-2-2 Accent. Custom drapes. Wood fence. Vinyl floors. Carpets throughout. WBFP, nice yard. CALL owner, 424-4865.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Must sell. Need offer. Well kept 3-2-2. 2½ years old. Close to schools.
CENTURY 21
ED MEADOR
349-3010

FOR SALE by owner. West Plano. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large master suite, pool, gazebo. Beautiful landscaping. 2501 Walnut Lane. For appointment call 423-6745.

ROOM FOR KIDS TO PLAY
3-2-2 one third acre, wooded creek lot on cul-de-sac. Fenced, fruit trees. Close to schools. Upper 30's. 423-8902.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, wood floor in den, fireplace, trees galore. New floors and mini blinds. Briarwood Addition. $60,000. 423-8992.

BARGAIN BY OWNER, 3-2-2, 1976 square feet, brick, sunken LR, formal dining, den, WBFP, large covered patio, fenced, $39,500. 424-0309.

THREE BEDROOM, 1½ bath. Near the Lake. 5 years old. Brick, double garage. Central heat and air. Mid 20's. Call after 5 p.m. (214) 292-1828 in Little Elm.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
It will be for sure in this immaculate 3-2-1½, sits on a quiet cul-de-sace and has extras like custom drapes, gas light and gas grill. Don't wait, low 30's!.
CHESNUTS ROASTING ON AN OPEN FIRE
UMM! You must see this beautiful warm home, large comfortable den with WBFp, playroom, study, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. You really should see this one! Low 40's.
WARM AND LOVING
4 bedroom beauty among the trees with greenbelt out back in a great school district. This home is a super value at !35,500.

BRYAN AND BOYD REALOTRS
423-5013

4 BEDROOM, FORMAL living-dining, den, WBFP. Rear entry garage, west side. Lease, $425. Davis, 424-2662, 424-2555.

50. Houses For Sale

ALL HOLIDAYS
Could be memorable in this spacious 4 bedroom brick with large cheerful kitchen, formal dining, lovely den, fireplace, study, pool, corner lot. Rear Entry garage. Call now. Low, Low $60's.
ASSUMABLE LOAN
3-1½-2. Nice brick home. Living room, den-dining, fenced. Central heat and air. Call today. $27,500.
FIRST MARK
DAVIS & ASSOCIATES
1506 Avenue N
423-3280

SUPER BUYS
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1 car rear entry, air, heat. Near elementary and junior high. Call for full details.

BETTER THAN NEW, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted. Kitchen has specially designed cabinets. And more. Small Down.

ONLY 3 YEARS OLD. 3-2-2 brick. Living den, extra large rooms. Top of the line kitchen appliances. Nice neighborhood.

CUSTOM BRICK. Approximately 2100 square feet. Located on Parker Road West Estates. Only $49,950. No down V.A.

JUST LISTED
Light and Bright 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Near Memorial and Bowman. Super clean outside and in. Huge corner lot..

We Have Others

See "SOLD" Signs Sooner
DALLAS SOUTHWEST REALTORS
423-6022 424-2146
Tom & Adaline Miller
Owners

Fantastic Location
Fantastic party plan. Huge Living den with fireplace, walk-in wet bar, island kitchen in brick, four bedrooms, three baths, walk to ten grades of school and Y.M.C.A. Mid 60's To see this lovely home please call Henry or Fannie Mae Lott Days 423-1653 Eves: 424-4304.
FIRST MARK
Lou Smith Inc.
423-1653

4-2-1½ rear entry. Carpeted, wood fence, $32,000. Call after 4, 423-5216. Bowman and Memorial Area.

FOR SALE BY owner. West Plano custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining room. Large den with vaulted beamed ceiling, WBFP and built-ins, covered patio, extra large 2 car rear entry garage, privacy fence, assumable 7 percent VA loan. Mid 50's, 2713 Westridge. 423-1860.

50. Houses For Sale

ZONED APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom Frame on treed lot. Quiet neighborhood. Under $16,000. Eve, 424-9015.
COUNTRY HOME
On approximately 1 acre. Large 3 bedroom. Tree shaded play area for children. Oversized bedrooms and dining. Large country kitchen. Mid 50's Eve, 423-8351.
UNDER 50 THOUSAND
3-2-2 with Formal Living and Dining and den. Large covered patio. Open airy feeling. Bright kitchen with serving bar. Eve, 423-8351.

JULIA TAYLOR REALTORS
Plano Bank & Trust Bldg.
1105 West 15th St.
Suite 101
MLS 422-7100

BEST DALLAS VALUE IN WEST PLANO
This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has 2670 sq. ft. Large Den, separate dining room, gameroom with wet bar. Close to school and shopping. Owner has been transferred and has cut the price for a fast sale. $65,500. Eves, 423-8046.
CHARMING
Home on corner lot with Guest Cottage. Family owned for 68 years. Newly carpeted living room and dining room in white plush. Beautiful stained glass windows, shutters. Fireplace in dining room and master bedroom. Newish copper plumbing. Screened porch. Storm shelter. $55,000. McKinney. Eves, 231-8017.
GARDEN PARADISE
This unusual home and Pool are surrounded with beautiful landscaping. There are 3 bedrooms, sunken brick floored living-den with curved white brick Fireplace, Formal dining and mirrored wall and built-in Hutch. Freshly decorated Kitchen. 60's Eves, 234-2196.

EBBY HALLIDAY REALTORS
2213 W. 15th
MLS 423-4646

BY OWNER, lovely west side 4-2-2 WBFP, landscaped, fenced, corner lot, spacious kitchen, large wetbar, storage building, garage door opener, smoke alarms, Shepherd-Wilson-Vines Schools, 2333 sq. ft. 2429 Northcrest. Call for appointment 424-0618. $57,900.

NEW 4-3-2 on 1.6 acres with stable, fence, fireplace, wetbar, formal areas. Northeast of Plano in Lucas. Financing available. Consider trade. $64,000. 442-2619 or 727-3733.

50. Houses For Sale

WEST PLANO, for sale by owner, 3-2-2, WBFP, wetbar, large kitchen, landscaped, fenced & draped. $56,900. 2612 Winfield. 424-5402.

FOR SALE: 3-2-1½ + WBFP, chain link, patio, established yard, corner lot 1½ years old. $29,650 or equity. After 4. 1-727-3156.

EAST PLANO, by owner, immaculate 2½ year brick 3-2-2 rear entry, privacy patio, established yard, extras. $265 a month assumable FHA, $37,500. 424-8279.

GAMEROOM-DOUBLES AS PLAYROOM
Plus fenced yard for children; workshop for dad. Mom will love garden kitchen and covered patio. Perfect for growing family. TREES, too! Low 30's. Eves: Mark 423-3807 (10a)

REAL CONTEMPORARY
In light greens and golds, formal dining in prestigious Stonecreek. If you want a 4 bdrm. Contemporary in west Plano, call today! 60's. Eves: Randy, 423-5377 (15)

BIG GAMEROOM UNDER 40
Fresh paint in and out. This Southwood custom ready for immediate occupancy. 3-2, Giant Utility, formal living, Dining Den. Move Now! Eves: Randy 423-5377

GOOD LOOKING
From every angle, is this 4-3-2, well-kept home on one acre in Plano school district. Extra large baths and so much storage you won't believe. Nice garden spot, lots of fruit & shade trees. Mid 60's. Eves: Ruth 423-4960
REALTY-WORLD
Randy Wright Co.
422-7000

3 BEDROOM frame, 1 bath on ½ acre four miles from McKinney on highway, $23,500. Pete Kinney Real Estate. 423-2122, 422-4427, 424-7195.

IMMACULATE 3-2-2. Fence, drapes, built-ins, wet bar. Near schools. 430-1919, 1-370-0851.

"WANTED" Listings

If you are thinking of selling call us for a free market analysis. We have clients and investors waiting to purchase your property. Call us today.
FIRST MARK
Davis & Associates
1406 Avenue N
423-3280

50. Houses For Sale

ROOM TO ROAM
This spacious home provides over 2600 sq. ft. of roving comfort. Three bedrooms, big gameroom. Master bath has sunken marble bath and tile shower. Eves. V.C. Arnold 424-1701
CHRISTMAS IS....
Crackling Logs in the fireplace. You can enjoy your very own fireplace this Christmas in this new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Den has placque paneling & recessed lighting. Kitchen is equipped with harvest gold appliances.
OWNER ANXIOUS
To sell this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home tastefully decorated in greens. Features include sprinklered yard, solarium, many beautiful built-ins. Eves. Bobbie 424-1928
DAVID McCALL REALTORS
423-3333

3-2-1, living room, den, drapes, fence, $260 plus deposit. 690-2097, after 6. 423-9248.

4-2-2, **WITH** formal dining, large den, fenced backyard. 424-5373. Ron Brickman, Broker.

54. Mobile Homes

14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, $1000 for equity, take up payments. Call weekdays after 6 p.m., 423-2959.

60. Acreage For Sale

8 ACRES ON 25 acre lake. Lots of fish and good roads. Just east of McKinney. Broker, 422-7771.

APPROX. 33 acres FM 546 3 mi. S.E. McKinney ½ mile new airport, Roads, water & fence, trees, tanks. W.B. Evans 1-542-0620, 1- 542-5673

FOR SALE, 40½ acres of pasture, one pool, fenced, 6 miles north of HoneyGrove. Phone 378-2080.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Radio Equipment Marketing Co. has incorporated under the name of Radio Equipment Marketing Inc. The registered agent is Roland Kendrick, P.O. Box 5148, Richardson, Texas.

SAVMOR ON AUTO REPAIRS
1114 14th St.
424-9595

60. Acreage For Sale

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
5 Rooms 2 Baths
Solid Structure
Harrington & Assoc.
424-5656

Your Message Gets Across Better IN WANT ADS

SAVMOR ON AUTO REPAIRS
1114 14th St.
424-9595

"WE TRADE"

USE YOUR HORSE SENSE
PRICE REDUCED to the 40s! Ideal country home with FIREPLACE in huge panelled Den. FENCED ACRES & a barn for your horses. COUNTRY LIVING with CITY COMFORTS. Call now! Bettye 424-7185 (578)

FRESH AS A FLOWER
White brick FIREPLACE highlights Den in this immaculate & attractive home. Large SPLIT MASTER with walk-in closet. Country kitchen + extra patio. Entire yard fenced for children's safety. Very pretty street. LOTS OF TLC! 30s Call Barbara 424-1215. (617)

DELUXE 1st CLASS
Large, livable & BEAUTIFULLY maintained! Well-planned kitchen w-LOADS OF STORAGE & built-ins. Lovely Den has EVERYTHING! BOTH FORMALS. Split 4th bdrm & bath. HIS & HERS Master. Gorgeous street-walk to all schools. Call JoAnn for more. 423-4983. Low 70s (646)

Paula Stringer REALTORS
423-6400

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 24th

ONLY AT CARRIAGE CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH & DODGE TRUCKS

SANTA'S SELLATHON

McKINNEY'S LARGEST CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRUCK DEALERSHIP

'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA DEMO
T-W,C-C, AM-FM, V-8, PB, PS, velour interior, landau roof, chrome road wheels, dual remote control mirror, tinted glass, 13,000 miles $5745

'73 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR
Auto., V-8, P.S., air $888

'72 FURY GRAND COUPE 2-DOOR
V-8, P.B., P.S., Factory air, AM-FM. $1099

'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
LOADED! LOADED! $3977

'75 BUICK CENTURY REGAL
V-8, auto, air, tilt wheel, 40-60 seats velour. $3577

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN
Auto, PS, PB, air, 1 owner, 68,000 miles $2195

'78 PLYMOUTH ARROW HATCHBACK GT
Black, bucket seat, auto, 4-cylinder, air AM-FM, trim rings, raised lettered radial tires
Stock No. 202C $5456.45 Sticker Price
$5256.91 Sale Price

1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR. H.T.
Trunk release, auto, dual remote control mirrors, air digital clock, body side molding, body side tape stripe, fender skirts, auto speed control, tilt wheel, AM-FM w-8 track, full vinyl roof
Stock No. 801I $8931.30 Sticker Price
$7563.61 Sale Price

'78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DR. SPECIAL H.T.
Cadet Blue metallic, split bench seat with center arm rest, air, tinted glass, AM radio, WSW tires, auto, body side molding & tape, blue landau vinyl roof, speed control. Stock No. 602G
$7395.25 Sticker Price $6,727.42 Sale Price

'78 D-150 DODGE PICKUP
$125 over dealers Invoice $4,238.35
(Dealer Invoice plus $125)

'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Landau roof, V-8, PS, PB, tinted glass, Loaded $5988

'77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
V-8, P.S., P.B., auto., AM-FM, Power door locks and windows, 1 owner car. $5199

3-'77 PLYMOUTH FURY'S 2-DR'S to choose from
Starting as low as
$5,100.29 to $5,535.15

'77 DODGE CARGO VANS
B-100, B-200 Maxi Van
Starting as low as
$4,975 to $5,550

'78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 4-DR. H.T.
Left 50-50 Bench arm rest recliner, leather interior, air, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo w-8 track tape, vanity mirror, body side & deck tape strips, auto speed control, power door locks, tilt & telescopic wheel, full vinyl roof. Stock No. 805I
$10,537.00 Sticker Price $8,031.44 Sale Price

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-Dr., 4-Dr. Sedans, 4-Dr. Station Wagons
Starting as low as
$4,829.65 to $6,527.73

'77 (2) PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VANS
1—5 Passenger, 1—15 Passenger to choose from.

CARRIAGE Chrysler Plymouth & Dodge Trucks
225 N. Tennessee McKinney, Texas
542-4451 Metro 827-1178
• Bank Financing Easily Arranged
• Competive Rates

N TENNESSEE W VIRGINIA E DOWN TOWN HWY. 5 S

Supplement to the Dallas Times Herald, Dallas Morning News, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Grand Prairie Daily News, Mid-Cities Daily News, Arlington Citizens Journal, Plano Star Courier, Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 14 & 15, 1977

SDA SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

SKAGGS Drug Centers

REVLON MOON DROPS
Body Silk. 1 ounce Liquid.
325

REVLON MANICURE
"Ladies Custom Case" Set. Six Utensils Plus Case. No. 9782.
$15

REVLON MOON DROPS
"The Body Collection." 1 oz. Cologne Spray, 3 oz. Perfumed Body Powder.
950

REVLON JONTUE
"Scent & Silk" Collection. 1½ oz. Cologne and 2 oz. Body Silk.
$7



Prices Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17, 1977. Quantity Rights Reserved.

WE CARE ABOUT YOU ...Rely On It!

Old Fashioned Christmas Buys



PANASONIC
FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio. Built-in 8-track & Auto. Record Changer. 2 Speakers. No. SE3160
16995



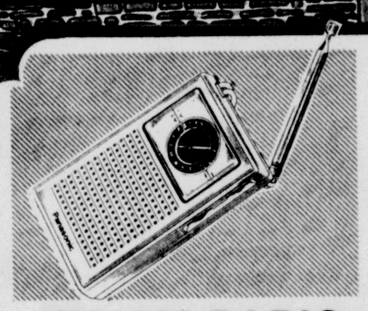
CHECKBOOK CLUTCH
Or Protecta-Card Creditte by Amity. Luxurious Leather In Choice Of Designs And Colors.
899 Each



REVERE WARE SET
7-Pc. Copper Clad. 1½ and 2-Qt. Sauce Pans, 4½-Qt. Dutch Oven, 9-Inch Skillet and 3 Covers.
3395



ENGLISH LEATHER
"The Big Six" Collection Includes 2 ozs. Each of 4 After Shave Lotions and ½ oz. Each of Musk and Ginseng Cologne.
850 No. 9761



FM/AM RADIO
Panasonic Pocket Portable With Hand-strap And Batteries.
1488 No. RF 505



CHRISTMAS RUG
24" x 36" Washable. 100% Nylon. Special Value!
399



WATER PIK
New Slim-line. Oral Hygiene Instrument.
2388 No. 76



TROUBLE
4 ounces Unique Fragrance After Shave Lotion.
139



SKIN BRACER
The "Gift Carton" With 6 ounces Refreshing Skin Bracer Lotion. By Mennen.
119



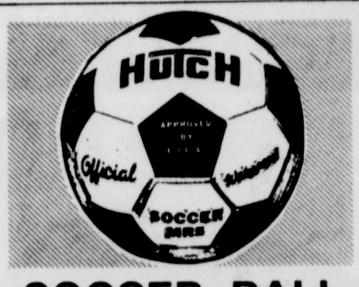
TABU COLOGNE
By Dana. 1.5 Ounce Eau De Cologne Pure Spray.
400



"WATERFULS"
Fill "Wonderful Waterfuls" With Water For Slow Motion Games! Tic-Tac-Toe or Ring-Toss.
299 Ea. By Tomy



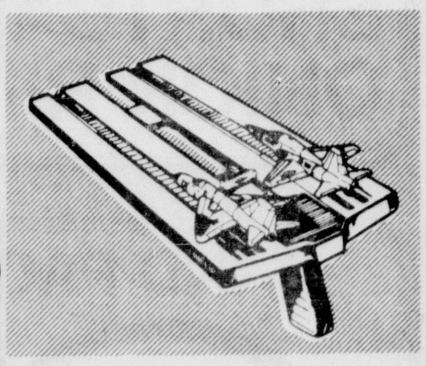
TONKA SCREAMERS
Choice of 4 Hot Road Machines. Average 6¼" Long. New Designs!
399 Each.



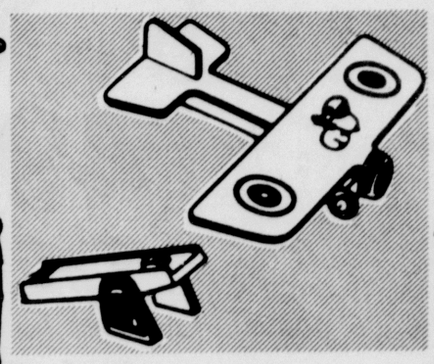
SOCCER BALL
Hutch Official Size & Weight. Black & White Panels. No. MR 5.
799



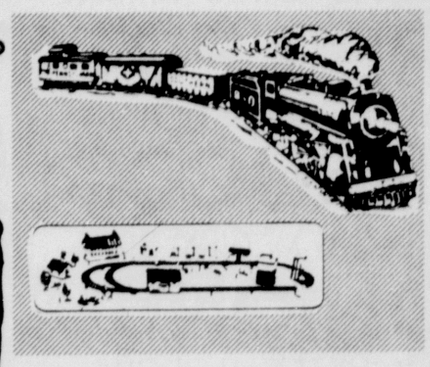
"SUPERSTAR" BARBIE
Gorgeous New Barbie With Sun-streaked Hair. Model Pose Stand. By Mattel.
499 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!



MATTEL FLIGHT DECK
Two "Flying Aces" Jets, Assembly & Flight Deck Instructions. No Batteries Needed.
399 TOY SPECIAL!



SNOOPY GLIDER
Snoopy's "Good Grief" Glider With Launch Ramp. Glider Made Of Soft Styrofoam.
599 By Child Guidance.



79 PIECE WESTERN TRAIN SET
Battery operated set with Village Accessories, Track. Has Smoke, Headlight and Chugg-Chugg Sound.
499

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS "ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTERS" DRUGS AND FOOD

- DALLAS-ARAPAHO AT HILLCREST
- MESQUITE-MOTLEY DR. AT TOWN EAST
- GARLAND-CENTERVILLE AT BROADWAY
- DALLAS-MOCKINGBIRD AT ABRAMS
- PLEASANT GROVE-BUCKNER AT BRUTON RD.
- HURST-PRECINCT LINE RD. AT HWY. 121-A
- PLANO-FM. 544 AT CUSTER ROAD
- IRVING-N. BELTLINE AT ROCHELLE
- DALLAS-GARLAND RD. AT JUPITER
- GRAND PRAIRIE-S.E. 8th ST. AT HWY. 303
- OAK CLIFF-S. POLK AT HWY. 67
- ARLINGTON-HWY. 303 AT COOPER RD.
- RICHARDSON-N. PLANO RD. AT BELTLINE
- FARMERS BRANCH-JOSEY LN. AT VALLEY VIEW
- ARLINGTON-N. COLLINS AT RANDOL MILL

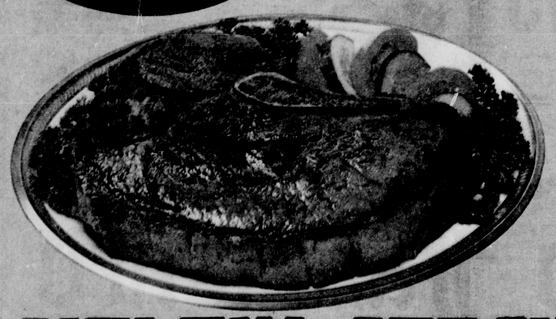
SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

- RICHARDSON-BELTLINE AT COIT ROAD
- DALLAS-COLUMBIA AT FITZHUGH
- GARLAND-WALNUT AT JUPITER

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

Old Fashioned Christmas Food Savings

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 14, 15, 16, 17, 1977.



SIRLOIN STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 1.58 LB.
BEEF LOVER'S DELIGHT

T-BONE STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 1.98 LB.
CHECK OUR TRIM

CUBE STEAK
LEAN—NO WASTE 1.78 LB.
GREAT FOR CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

FARMLAND'S, SKINLESS LINKS **LINK SAUSAGE** .. 12 OZ. PKG. 78¢

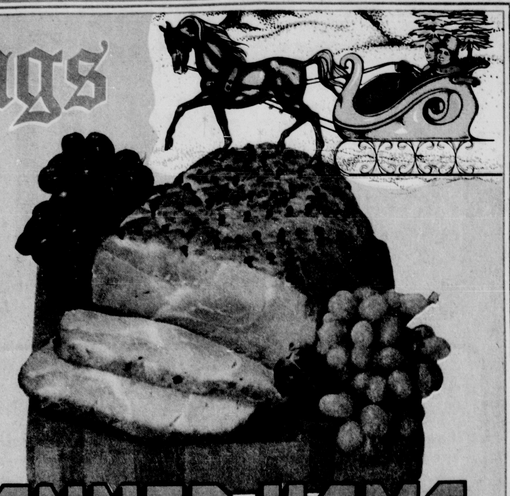
BONELESS—LEAN BEEF CUBES **STEW MEAT** ..... LB. 1.18

BORDEN'S, AMERICAN SINGLE WRAPPED **SLICED CHEESE** .. 12 OZ. PKG. 1.19

BOOTH'S, BONELESS **PERCH FILLETS** ... 1 LB. PKG. 1.69

SMOKED, SLICED BACON **SLICED BACON** .... LB. 1.08

NORBEST, BONELESS **TURKEY HAM** ..... LB. 1.68



CANNED HAMS
FULLY COOKED HORMEL HAM 3 LB. CAN 5.39

CONTADINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 6 8 OZ. TINS $1

ALBERTSONS **OLEO-MARGARINE** 3 1 LB. QTR. PKGS. $1

JANET LEE **APPLE CIDER** 32 OZ. BOTT 49¢

BAMA **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 18 OZ. JAR 75¢

WISH-BONE, LIQUID **ITALIAN DRESSING** 16 OZ. BOTT. 69¢

LIPTON **ONION SOUP MIX** 2 2 CT. PKGS. $1

CINCH **CORN BREAD MIX** 3 15 OZ. PKGS. $1

KEEBLER **VANILLA WAFERS** 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

NABISCO **TRISCUIT CRACKERS** 9½ OZ. PKG. 59¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE



GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY LB. 39¢

CREAMY SMOOTH, NEW **RED POTATOES** ... 5 LBS. FOR $1

YOUNG & TENDER **BROCCOLI** ..... LB. 49¢

YELLOW, MEDIUM SIZE **ONIONS** ..... 2 LBS. FOR 29¢

FRESH, TEXAS GROWN **MUSHROOMS** ..... 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢



CELERY CALIFORNIA LARGE STALKS 3 STALKS FOR $1

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS



SHERBET FOREMOST ALL FLAVORS ½ GAL. ROUND 99¢

CORN ON COB JANET LEE 8 EAR PKG. 75¢

ORANGE JUICE JANET LEE 3 6 OZ. TINS 89¢

SHORTCAKE MRS. SMITH, STRAWBERRY 18 OZ. PKG. 99¢

ONION RINGS MRS. PAUL'S 9 OZ. PKG. 55¢

HAND PACKED FRUIT BASKETS



SELECT YOUR HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKET FROM OUR BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT. DISPLAYED IN CELLOPHANE WRAPPED WICKER BASKETS; OUR FRUIT IS HAND PACKED TO ASSURE YOU OF FRESHNESS AND QUALITY. ORDER NOW FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

DELICATESSEN



LET SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DELI HELP YOU ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY TRAYS.

ORDER NOW-HOLIDAY PARTY TRAYS.

WE OFFER SIX DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT HOLIDAY PARTY TRAYS; A LARGE SELECTION OF GOURMET MEATS AND CHEESES, SANDWICHES AND RELISH TRAYS. CALL FOR DETAILS OR COME IN AND SEE OUR FREE BROCHURE.

DELICIOUS PARTY TREAT **ROEGELEIN HAM** ..... LB. 1.99

ECKRICH, RICH IN FLAVOR **HAM & CHEESE LOAF** .... LB. 2.69

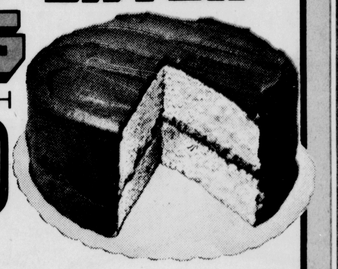
KAUKAUNA **NEW YORK CHEDDAR** .... LB. 2.59

SCHREIBER'S, ROUND **MUENSTER COLBY** ..... LB. 1.99

HICKORY SMOKED **BBQ BRISKET** ..... LB. 2.99

INSTORE BAKERY

WHITE LAYER CAKES TWO LAYER, 8 INCH



LARGE SIZE ASSORTED ICINGS EA. 2.49

FRESH BAKED, 8 INCH **PUMPKIN PIES** ..... EA. 1.49

APPLESAUCE **CAKE DONUTS** ..... DOZ. 98¢

GREAT WITH ICE CREAM **POUND CAKES** ..... 2 LOAVES FOR $1

BUTTERFLAKE **DINNER ROLLS** .... DOZ. 59¢

APPLE FILLED, LARGE **COFFEE CAKES** ..... EA. 1.19

WE DECORATE HOLIDAY CAKES



WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF HOLIDAY BAKED GOODS, DECORATED CAKES, COOKIES, CUPCAKES AND PIES TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY MORE FESTIVE.

DISHWASHER DETERGENT **CASCADE** ... 35 OZ. PKG. 99¢

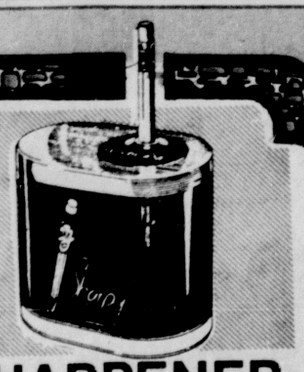
POWDERED DETERGENT **TIDE** ..... 49 OZ. PKG. 1.29



18" WREATH

Choice of three styles by American. No. 1821

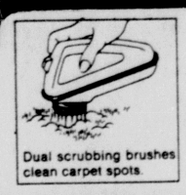
399 Each



SHARPENER

"Mr. Sharpy" automatic, battery-powered pencil sharpener by Sunbeam.

888



Dual scrubbing brushes clean carpet spots.



Clean appliances with the sponge.



Plug POWERPACK into any AC household outlet for recharging.

DISSTON "SCRUBBER"

Takes cordless convenience into the home! Comes with dual scrubbing brushes, a brush to clean corners, and an attachment with sponge and scouring pad. Runs on Disston's "Powerpack", not included. **$19.95**

POWERPACK No. 1000 ..... **$13.95**

"SCRUBBER" IN-STORE DEMONSTRATIONS

Saturday, December 17. Ask store for details.

SA

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

SKAGGS Drug Centers

YES! SKAGGS SENIOR CITIZENS HELPING HAND PRESCRIPTION PLAN IS AVAILABLE TO YOU IF YOU ARE 62 OR OLDER.

Skaggs originated the Senior Citizen Helping Hand program over 15 years ago to save you money. Under this plan men and women over 62 receive a 15% discount on all prescriptions. Ask our pharmacist for details.



Holiday Values



COLOR FILM

Kodak C-126 12-exposure instant-load color film.

99¢



G.E. FLASHBAR

Fits Polaroid SX-70 & Pronto cameras. 10 flashes with new flash indicator.

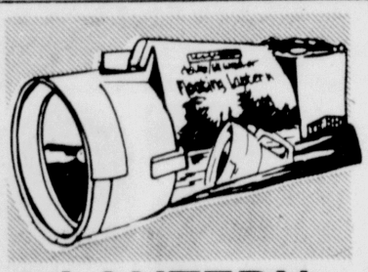
169



SNOW FLOCK

18 ounce spray simulates flocking on trees, wreaths, etc. By Essex

149 No. 4100



LANTERN

Eveready Floating Lantern complete with 6-volt battery. Red or Gold.

499 No. 2501



GIFT BOXES

2" high Folding Boxes. Choice of: Four 8½x11," Three 10x15," or Two 12x9."

79¢



CALENDAR

Pure Linen Calendar Towel. 16x28" in choice of styles. Gift Boxed.

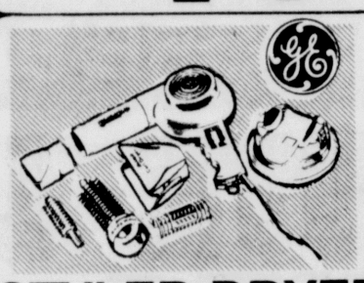
99¢



POCKET KNIFE

Lock-back Sportsman by Imperial. 3 1/8" blade. Ivory, yellow or black.

699 Each



STYLER-DRYER

General Electric 1400 Watt Pistol Dryer with 5 styling attachments.

1999 No. PRO-6



PARTY TUMBLERS

Plastic Holiday Tumblers. Pkg. of 16, 9-oz. or Pkg. of 14 10 oz. capacity. Each pkg., only...

69¢



35 LIGHT SET

Straight Line Construction. General Electric Merry Midget Light Set with 35 assorted colors.

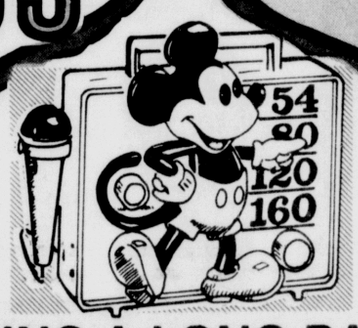
349 Model OSTL2-35



CHILDREN'S PHONOGRAPH

"The Graduate" Portable Monaural Phono by De Jay. No. SP-25.

1995



SING-A-LONG RADIO

AM radio with Sing-A-Long microphone so you can join the fun! No. 459.

1299



SESAME STREET CHARACTERS AM PORTABLE RADIO

Choice of Ernie Bathtub, Bert & Ernie or Big Bird designs. Battery operated.

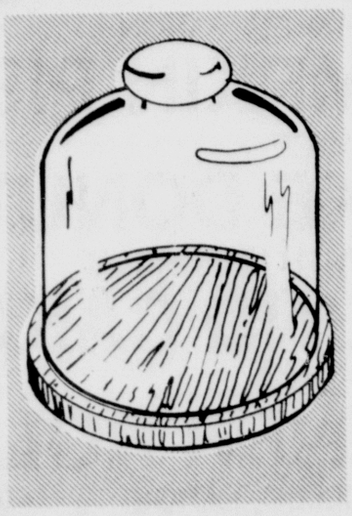
788 Each



SPECIAL VALUES DOLL SALE

Choice of two by Eugene: "Let's Have A Party" doll, approx. 13½" tall. She blows bubbles, balloons! 18" Baby Honeykins has rooted hair, sleepy eyes and movable arm and legs. Lifelike!

6.99 Each



WOOD AND GLASS CHEESE DOME

Colonial Kitchen's Cheese Dome Server. 6-inch glass dome on 7" diam. board.

4.99 Model 1609



CREATIVE MONTAGE WALL FRAME

11x14" Walnut woodgrain frame with 11 openings to group your favorite photos.

2.88 AFP No. CDG-18



FOUR PACK GLASSES

Federal's "Heritage" Collection. Choice of 13-oz. Double Rocks or 13-oz. Beverage.

1.99 No. FP 7707, 7708. Each Set

SUPPLEMENT TO THE PLANO STAR COURIER

Handy Dan Yule Tool Sale

DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME CENTERS!

SALE STARTS TODAY!

Prices good through 12/21/77. No sales to dealers; rights reserved to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Some items on sale, some at regular prices. Rainchecks offered before ad expires, unless designated "While Quantities Last".



Black & Decker® POWER TOOLS

YOUR CHOICE: REG. 15.99 — **12.44 EACH**

A. FINISHING SANDER: Designed for one or two-hand control. Flush sands on 3 sides. Double insulated. No. 7404.

B. 3/8" DRILL: General purpose. Double insulated. Drives the most popular accessories and attachments. No. 7104.

C. JIG SAW: Double insulated. Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts. Includes wood cutting blade. No. 7504.

YOUR CHOICE: REG. 24.99 — **18.77 EACH**

A. 3/8" DRILL KIT: Includes No. 7130 drill, key, case, backing pad, wheel arbor, 5 discs, cotton buff, polishing wheel & 3 drill bits. No. 7131.

B. SANDER/POLISHER ASSORTMENT: A dust collecting sander and a polisher. Includes 12 sheets assorted grit sandpaper. No. 7431.

C. JIG SAW KIT: 2 speeds. Includes 7530 jig saw, carrying case, U2151 rip fence, 4 blades and blade packet. No. 7531.

NOW OPEN
OUR RICHARDSON STORE
NORTH CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY
AT CAMPBELL RD. EXIT

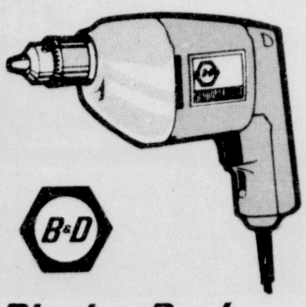
Charge It!



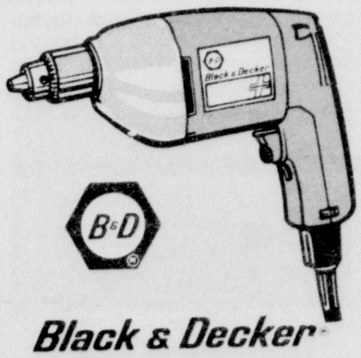
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here



FREE "How-To" CLINICS EVERY WEEK!



Black & Decker
1/4 INCH DRILL
9.88
REGULAR 12.99
Single speed for light duty work. Double insulated, needs no grounding. No. 7004.



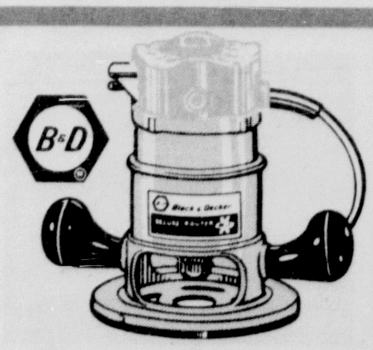
Black & Decker
REVERSIBLE 3/8" DRILL
24.88
REGULAR 29.99
Variable speed. 1/3 HP. Use as a drill or screwdriver. Double insulated. 6-ft. cord. No. 7190.



Black & Decker
1/3 HP JIG SAW
24.88
REGULAR 29.99
Variable speed. All purpose use. Double insulated. Detachable 6-ft. cord. No. 7580.



Black & Decker
CIRCULAR SAW
19.88
REGULAR 24.99
Sawdust ejection chute. 7¼" combination blade included. Double insulated. 1⅓ HP. No. 7308.



Black & Decker
1 HP ROUTER
38.88
REGULAR 44.99
This tool cuts, routs, grooves & trims in wood, plastic, etc. 10-ft. cord. No. 7616.

FT. WORTH
6377 Camp Bowie
Across From Cox
731-2196

IRVING
1000 W. Airport Fwy.
at McArthur Exit
259-6569

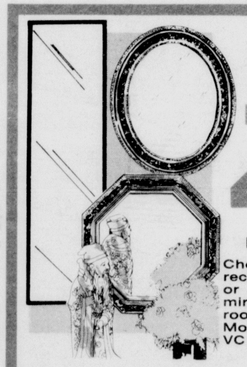
DALLAS
10030 Garland Rd.
at Peavy
324-0401

RICHARDSON
2101 N. C. Expressway
Campbell Road Exit
690-3337

DALLAS
South IH-35 at Loop 12
Next to Target
372-1411

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 TO 6
For Sale of Items Permitted by Law.

Christmas Decorations



YOUR CHOICE:
FRAMED MIRRORS
4.88 EACH
REGULAR 7.99
Choose from octagon, rectangular wall mirrors or walnut-finish door mirror. Accents any room in your home. Model Nos. VC1001, VC1003 & WN1656.

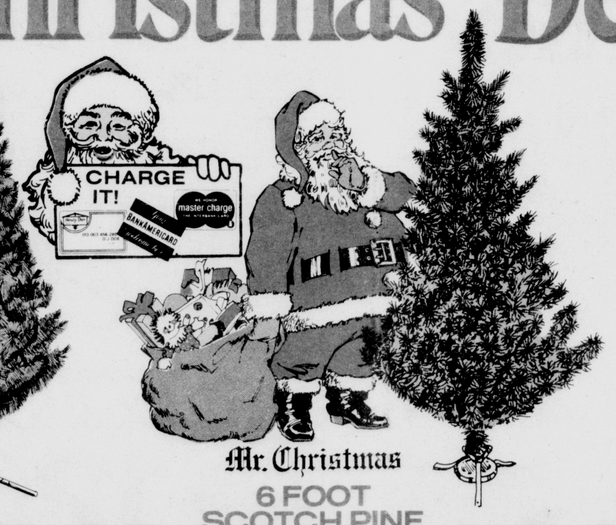


SPRED SATIN
LATEX WALL PAINT
7.94 GALLON
REGULAR 9.99
Dries to a soft matte finish in 20 minutes. Tools clean in water. Many colors available. Y-3400 series.



SAVE $10

7 FOOT
DELUXE SCOTCH PINE
7-foot tall. Green color. Easy to assemble straight from box. Lasts for Christmas's to come. Stand included. No. 37701.
REGULAR 39.99
29.88 EACH

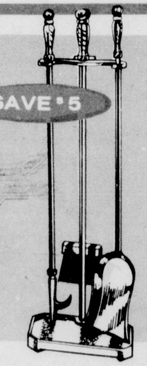


6 FOOT
SCOTCH PINE
Convenient to disassemble and store to insure years of enjoyment. Flame & fade retardant. Easy to assemble. No. 18601.
REGULAR 19.99
16.88 EACH



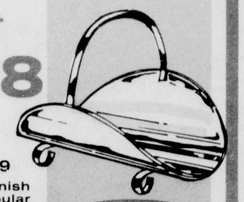
5½ FT. TO 7 FT.
FRESH CUT SCOTCH PINE
Dense foliage, long needles. All trees are cut at the same time, so select yours now for the most perfect tree.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!
8.97 EACH

ANTIQUE BRASS
4 PIECE FIRESET
17.97
REGULAR 22.99
Includes brush, shovel, poker and stand. 28½-in. high. Antique brass finish. No. 27.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!



SAVE $5

FIREPLACE
LOG BASKET
10.88
REGULAR 16.99
Antique brass finish basket with tubular handle and scroll legs. 18½" long. No. W30.



SAVE $6



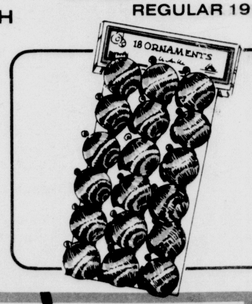
9 INCH
ROLLER & TRAY SET
97¢
REGULAR 1.59
Contains 9" roller cover; frame with grip handle; and 11" metal tray with ladder-lock legs.



YOUR CHOICE:
WICKER FURNITURE
20% OFF
ALL IN STOCK!
Choice of 5 piece set or any other Wicker piece in stock such as: plant stands, chairs, bar stools, tables, etc.



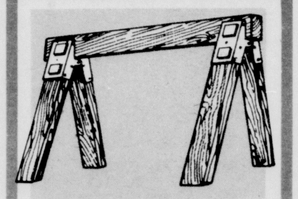
20 LIGHT
FLOWER PETAL LIGHT SET
REG. 1.99 **1.44**
1-way, multi-colored lights. In or outdoor use. Replaceable push-in bulbs. No. 6001.



SOLID COLOR
SATIN ORNAMENTS
REG. 2.29 **1.88** PKG.
Package of 18—2½" solid color ornaments. In green, gold, red, white or royal blue.



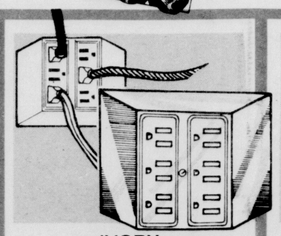
PACKAGE OF 500
PLASTIC ICICLES
REG. 29¢ **19¢** BOX
18" long. Flame and tarnish proof. Decorate your tree for the holidays.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! NO RAINCHECKS!



UNASSEMBLED
SAW HORSE KIT
REG. 5.99 **4.88**
Includes brackets, one top piece and four legs. Ready to assemble.



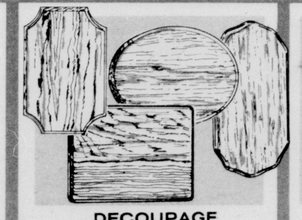
EVEREADY
"C" OR "D" BATTERIES
REG. 2/59¢ 4 FOR **88¢**
Keep on hand for Christmas toys, small appliances, etc. "C" or "D" cell.



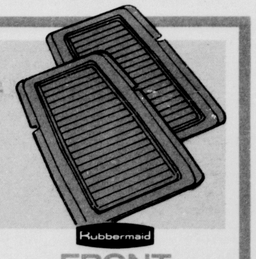
IVORY
CONVERT-A-PLUG
REG. 3.39 **2.44** EA.
Converts any 2 outlets to 6 outlets. Ideal for workshops or kitchen. Ivory color. No. 896.



2 FOOT WOODEN
STEP LADDER
REG. 6.99 **5.44**
Wood construction. Lightweight, easy to use and store. Perfect for decorating.

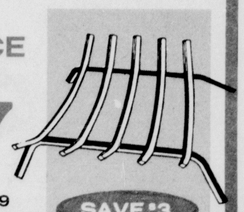


DECOUPAGE
WOODEN PLAQUES
REG. 99¢ EA. 2 FOR **$1**
Smoothly sanded, ready to paint or stain. ¾" thick. 5-in. x 7-in. sizes.



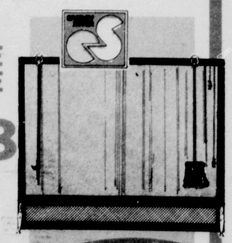
FRONT CAR MATS
REG. 7.29 **5.88** PAIR
In black, blue, green or red.
REAR CAR MATS...Reg. 5.19...**4.88**
While Quantities Last! Sorry, No Rainchecks!

20 INCH
FIREPLACE GRATE
7.77
REGULAR 10.99
Five 11/16" x 15/16" steel bars, non-tip design assures safer fires. No. H20.



SAVE $3

3 PIECE
FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE
21.88
REGULAR 31.95
Includes black poker & brush with brass handles. Screen size: 38" wide x 31" high. No. 395.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!

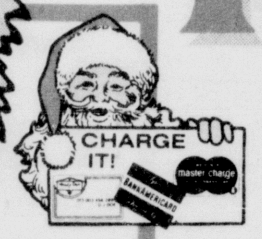


SAVE $10

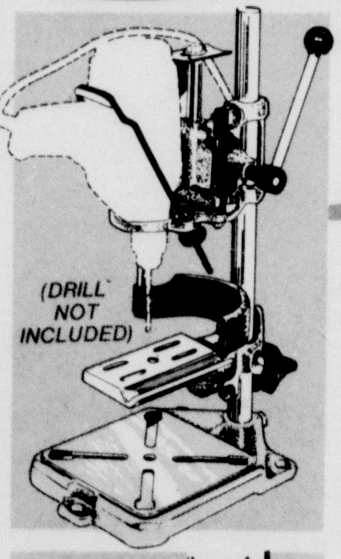
ALL CHRISTMAS ITEMS LIMITED TO CURRENT STOCKS. SOME ITEMS IN LIMITED QUANTITY. NO RAINCHECKS.

Yule Tool Sale

Handy Dan
DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME CENTERS!



SAVE $11



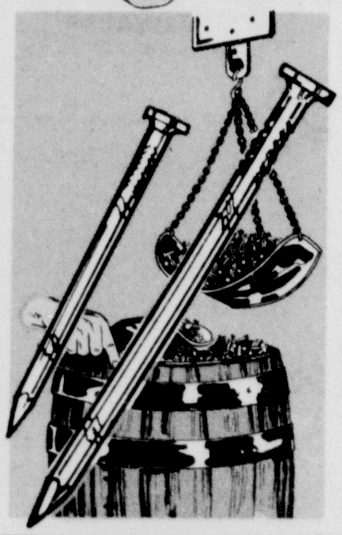
OXWALL
DRILL PRESS
WITH TILT TABLE

17.88 EACH

REGULAR 28.99

Quality power drill accessory permits the handyman to: accurately drill large holes, etc. Mount horizontally. No. 3000.

While Quantities Last! Sorry, No Rainchecks!



BRIGHT COMMON
BULK NAILS

29¢ LB.

Choice of 8D or 16D. Stock up now for those do-it-yourself projects around the home, shop, etc.

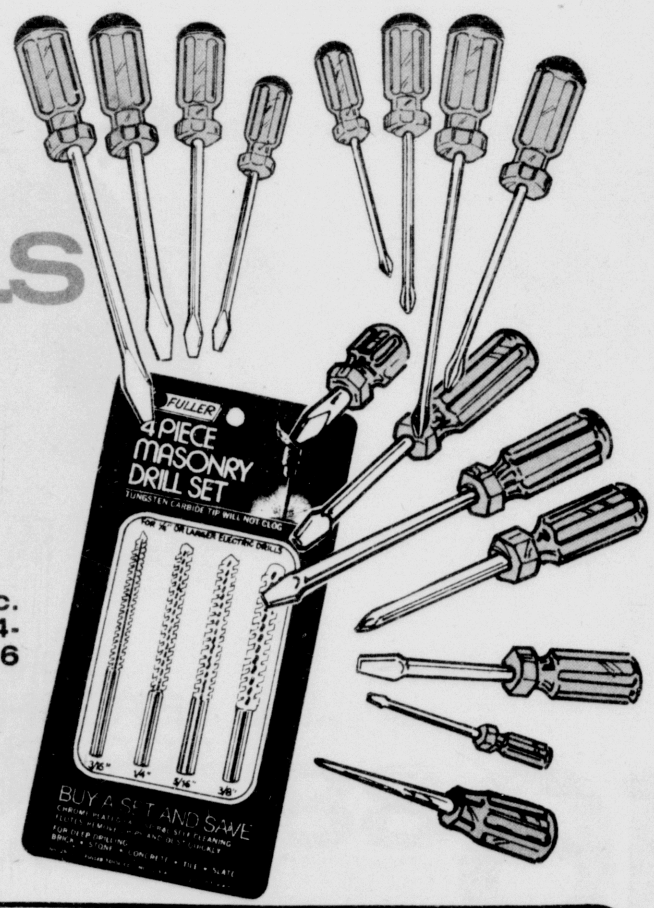
FULLER QUALITY
HAND TOOLS
YOUR CHOICE:

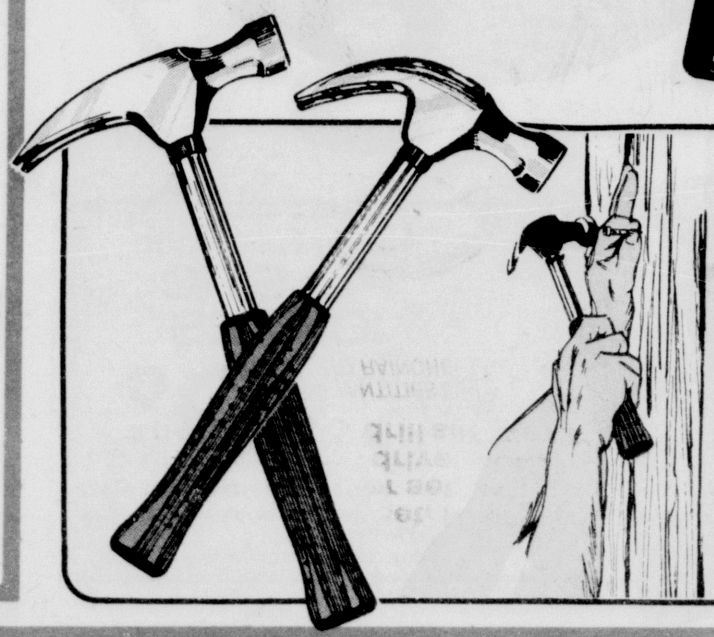
REGULAR TO 3.99

1.99 EACH

4-pc. screwdriver set, No. 325; 7-pc. combo screwdriver set, No. 5000; 4-pc. Phillips screwdriver set, No. 326 or 4-pc. masonry drill set, No. 26.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!





FULLER QUALITY
HAMMERS
YOUR CHOICE:

2.99 EACH

Choose from 16-oz. steel rip hammer, No. 7217; or 16-oz. steel claw hammer, No. 7218.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!



Black & Decker
SINGLE HEIGHT WORKMATE

REG. 49.99 **39.88**

Features a 23½" vise grip, holds materials up to 12" wide. Folds for easy carrying & storage. No. 79-003.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!

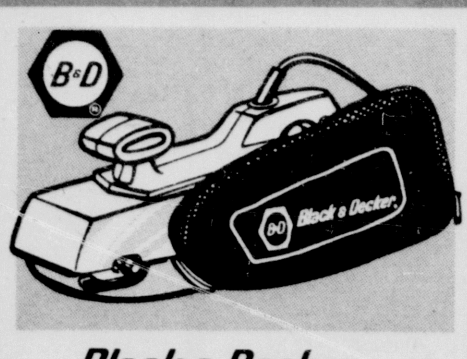


Black & Decker
DUAL-HEIGHT WORKMATE

REG. 89.99 **64.88**

29" vise grip holds up to 10" wide materials. No. 79-001.

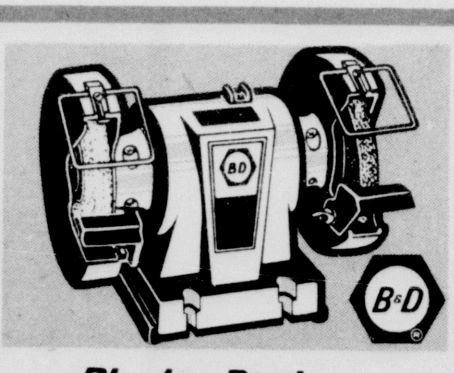
MITRE MATE
REG. 29.99..... 24.88



Black & Decker
BELT SANDER

REG. 69.99 **48.88**

Up front controls. Built-in fan and dust collector. 10-ft. cord. 3" x 24" dust collecting LCG. No. 7451.



Black & Decker
5" BENCH GRINDER

REG. 34.99 **28.88**

Includes 4" polishing wheel, 5" grinding wheel, tool rests, wheel guard covers, eye shields, and rubber feet. No. 7900.

Supplement to the Plano Star Courier
& Richardson Daily News
Wednesday, December 14, 1977

SUN REXALL DRUGS

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE WITH MORE FOR LESS!



Santa's One-Stop CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER

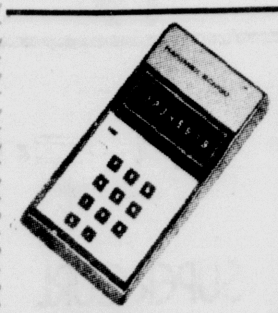
... SUN Rexall DRUGS

CHRISTMAS GLITTER and GIFTS...for friends, family, and home...FOR LESS!

WE'VE LOWERED PRICES FOR THE

CHRISTMAS COUNT DOWN!

TIME TO CHECK YOUR LIST



HANIMEX CALCULATOR
FULL MEMORY
$5.99



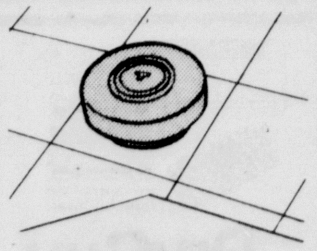
GIFT WRAP
Reg. $2.00
99¢



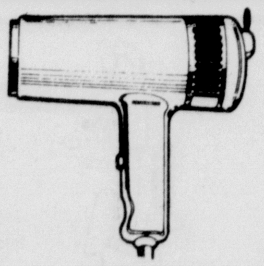
MANHATTAN BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Reg. $2.00 Box
89¢



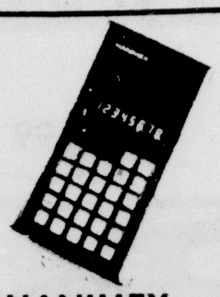
ROYLITE 25-OUTDOOR LIGHT SETS
Reg. $8.95
$5.99



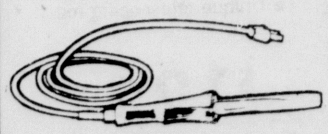
NORELCO SMOKE DETECTOR
$49.95 LIST
$24.99



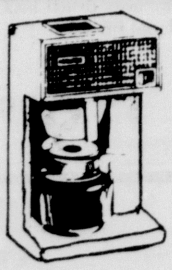
SHETLAND 1200 WATT COMPACT DRYER
$24.95 LIST
$14.99



HANIMEX ALGEBRAEIC CALCULATOR
$9.99



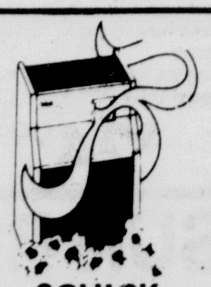
CWC ELECTRIC CURLING IRON
NON-STICK CORDLESS
$5.99 | $8.99



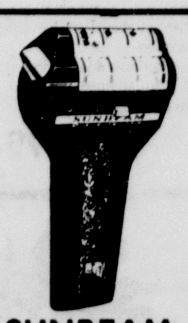
MR. COFFEE COFFEEMAKER
CB500 | MC-1 DELUXE
$19.99 | $24.99



SIX MILLION DOLLAR BIONIC MAN from Kenner
$7.99



SCHICK FRESH AIR MACHINE
$21.95 LIST
$5.99



SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER SHAVER/TRIMMER
$39.95 LIST SM7
$16.99

SUN REXALL DRUGS

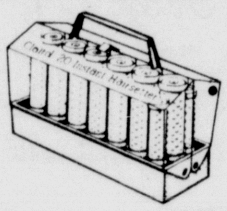
the prescription stores

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

LAY-AWAY NOW!



CLAIROL



CLAIROL® 20

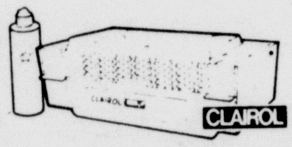
Instant Hairsetter by Clairol

- For quick setting, lasting curls
- 20 exclusive Kindness® rollers that stay warm longer and help **prevent tangling**
- Lightweight, compact case

MODEL C-20-S

$16.99

THE LEADER IN PERSONAL CARE



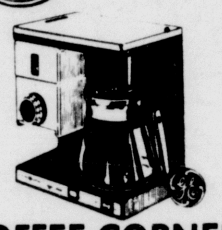
KINDNESS® DELUXE 3-WAY HAIRSETTER by CLAIROL

- Includes 20 exclusive Kindness® rollers to help prevent tangling
- Built-in storage compartment for cord and clips
- Convenient on/off switch and Ready Light
- Includes 6 oz bottle Custom Care® Conditioner

Model K-400

$26.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC



COFFEE CORNER DRIP COFFEEMAKER

Dm 20

- Exclusive Brew Control Dispenser stores, measures and dispenses ground coffee.
- Brew Control lets you adjust amount of ground coffee from mild to strong.

$39.99



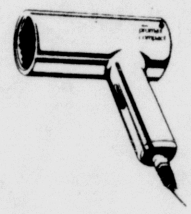
BREW STARTER DRIP COFFEEMAKER

Dm 15

- BREW STARTER automatic clock and timer feature lets you wake up to delicious drip coffee.
- Easy to use, just set for time to start brewing and slide control to AUTO.
- Use either permanent filter or disposable paper filters, both included.

$39.99

Gillette



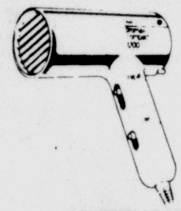
MODEL 9010

promax® Gillette compact hair dryer

- 3 heat/airflow settings in one switch (1000, 750 and 500 watts)
- Small and lightweight
- Turbo-flo design for high velocity airflow

$16.99

FIRST IN QUALITY! FIRST IN SALES!

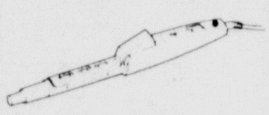


MODEL 9420

promax® compact 1200

- 1200 watts
- Independent control of heat and air speed
- 2 heat settings and 2 air speeds give 4 different temperatures.

$19.99



CRAZY CURL® by CLAIROL

Steam Styling Wand

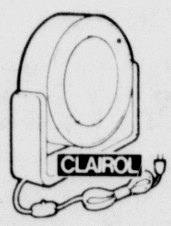
- Gentle steam on demand
- Convenient heel rest
- Dual voltage for use around the world (120/240)
- Transparent reservoir cap
- Tangle free swivel cord
- Non-stock coating and safety light

Model #200

$14.99

mirror mirror

by Clairol

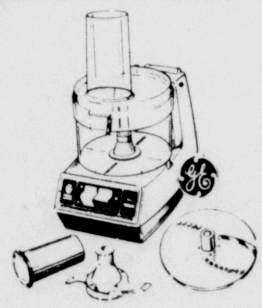


All Purpose Lighted Mirror

- Regular and magnifying lighted mirrors
- Sits on table, hangs on wall
- Glare-free, fog-free
- Easy access 40 watt bulb

Model RM-1

$14.99



FOOD PROCESSOR

FPI/4200-002

- Versatile for slicing, chopping, shredding, grating, grinding, mincing, mixing.
- In less than 60 seconds it shreds a 2 lb. head of cabbage, or chops a pound of beef cubes for hamburger or mixes pastry for two 9" pie crusts.
- Two-in-One Reversible Disc plus stainless steel Knife Blade.

$69.99

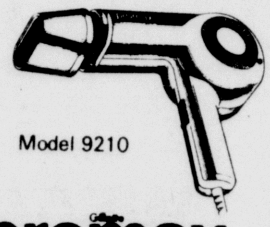


FRY POT® DEEP FRYER

DFI-3480-212

- Deep fryer cooks french fries, onion rings, fried chicken, etc.
- Durable, easy-to-clean stainless steel interior.
- Fry basket included for convenient food handling while frying.

$16.99

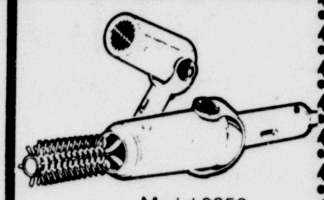


Model 9210

promax PROFESSIONAL 1200

- 1200 watts of power
- Lightweight and easy to handle
- 3 heat levels and 2 air speeds for fast drying and styling
- Extra wide nozzle gives greater air flow for more shape, lift, and body

$19.99



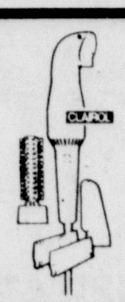
Model 9350

Gillette supermax® swivel

100 watt round brush dryer

- 2 swivel positions—for use of a lightweight styler dryer or compact pro dryer.
- Handle release button locks handle into 2 positions.
- Round styling brush attachment
- Special hold mechanism secures styling attachment to the dryer

$19.99



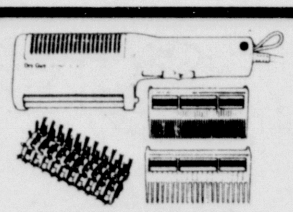
CLAIROL HOT STUFF 1000

1000 watt Multidryer

- 1000 watts
- Five attachments
- Compact and lightweight for easy handling
- Two heat combined with two airflow settings in one switch
- A powerful blow dryer and super round brush styler all in one.

Model RBD-1000

$19.99



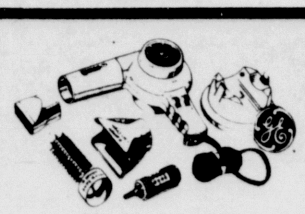
DryGuy by Clairol

1000 Watt Adjustable Styling Dryer with Dual Voltage

- 1000 watts of power
- Dual voltage (120/220) for use around the world
- A single switch controls 3 levels of heat and 3 levels of speed
- Three super snap-in styling attachments
- Handy hang-up ring for convenient storage
- Compact, lightweight, easy to handle

Model CH-1

$24.99

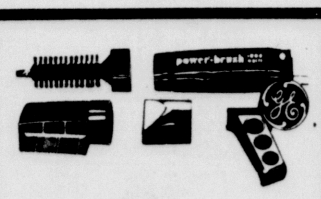


SUPER - PRO PISTOL HAIR DRYER

- 1400 watts of drying power, Model PRO-6
- 5 styling attachments plus convenient stand for unit.
- 6 blow drying combinations with 4 heat and 2 air speed settings.

Model Pro-6

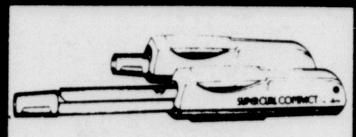
$24.99



POWER-BRUSH STYLING BRUSH

- Turbo fan design for compact styling.
- Handle slips onto unit . . . Converts Power Brush to an all-family pistol dryer complete with concentrator attachment!
- GE Power Brush 1000 watts Model PB-1

$19.99



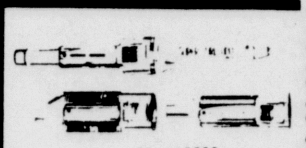
Model 9330

SUPERCURL COMPACT

Portable Curler by Gillette

- Cordless
- Fast and easy to use
- Heats in about 2 minutes
- Compact, portable design
- Unique telescoping rod

$12.99



Model 9320

SUPERCURL 3 IN 1®

Steam Styler with Attachments by Gillette

- Steam styler with attachments
- Two roller sizes plus super styler
- Moisturizing steam locks in curls

$19.99

SUN REXALL DRUGS

41 RICHARDSON HEIGHTS VILLAGE - 235-7127

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES WITH MORE

OPEN FROM 7 AM TIL 11 PM - 7 DAYS EVERY WEEK INCLUDING

CHRISTMAS EVE AND CHRISTMAS DAY FOR ALL YOUR DRUGSTORE NEEDS.

OUR DALLAS STORE AT 4101 BRYAN IS OPEN ALL NIGHT-WE NEVER CLOSE

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

SUN REXALL DRUGS

the prescription stores

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

LAY-AWAY NOW!

NEW FROM Norelco

Deluxe 10 cup Coffee Maker with DIAL-A-BREW® and Dial Miser™ to save on coffee



- Dial-A-Brew® brews coffee dark, medium or light according to individual taste.
- Brew MiserTM Basket— helps save coffee because you can make as few as 3 to 5 cups.

MODEL 5140

$29.99

NEW! NORELCO Gotcha Gun™



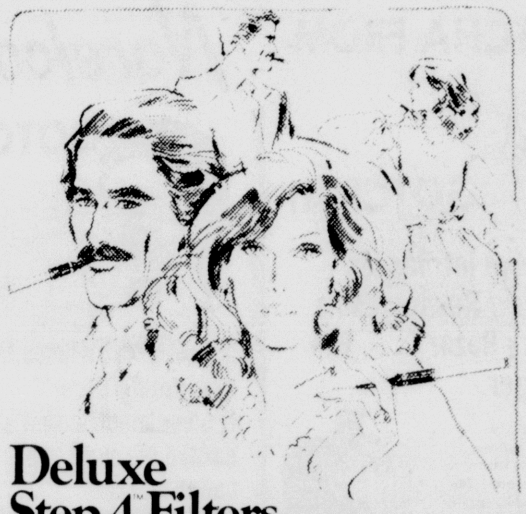
POWERFUL COMPACT BLOW DRYER

Norelco has a new generation of pistol grip hair dryer that's powerful yet compact.

It's the kind professional stylists use.

Full 1200 watts!

$19.99



Deluxe Step 4® Filters.

For One Step At A Time® users who want to continue in style. **$9.88**

Deluxe Step 4 eliminates 90% of the tar and nicotine from every cigarette you smoke. Specially designed for prolonged usage and easy draw. Deluxe Step 4 is available in regular and long styles. Each filter comes with carrying case and cleaning brush.



Water Pik makes it, because it makes sense.

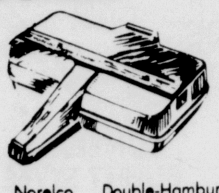
New Permanent Weight Loss System COUNTDOWN™ by Water Pik



$24.95

Countdown is a unique, new system to achieve permanent weight loss without diets, pills or counting calories. Countdown helps you eliminate your bad eating habits—not your favorite foods. With Countdown, the key to weight loss is not what you eat but how you eat.

NEW NORELCO BURGER COOKER™



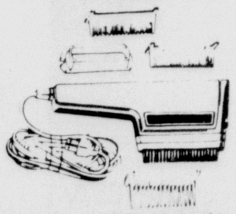
New Norelco Double-Hamburger Cooker cooks two hamburgers in a minute.

Great for hot dogs, steaks, fish fillets, pizzas, party snacks, turnovers, eggs, grilled sandwiches and many other foods too!

Easy to clean, non-stock surface. Detachable cord.

$19.99

Norelco SHAPE 'N DRY 900

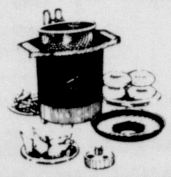


- Powerful — 900 watts dries the thickest longest hair in minutes.
- Versatile — 5 styling/grooming attachments to handle any hair style — brush, drying, teasing and styling combs and spot dryer.
- Two temperature settings — High for drying, Low for styling.
- Lightweight — easy to manipulate all around your head!

$16.99

NORELCO FAST FRY™

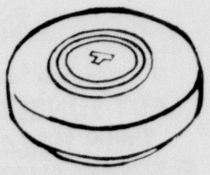
Deep Fryer and Donut Maker



- It makes all your favorite fast fried foods: french fries, onion rings, shrimp chicken, croquettes, even donuts.
- 2½ cup capacity for generous side order servings.

$16.99

NORELCO SMOKEY™ SMOKE DETECTOR



- Smokey saves precious time, lives, property!
- Loud shrill alarm penetrates even deepest sleep.
- Ionization principle senses smoke before it's visible to the naked eye.

$24.99

Not only will we help you escape a fire, we'll help you prevent it.



$29.99

FREE FIRE SAFETY SYSTEM

available to you with the purchase of the Smoke Alarm by Water Pik®

($15 value)

Fill in this coupon and send it along with your ownership registration card and proof of purchase to: Teledyne Water Pik, 1730 East Prospect Street, Fort Collins, CO 80521, Attn: Dept WC

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires December 31, 1977. Coupons must be postmarked no later than the above date.

SmokeAlarm by Water Pik®

Please allow sufficient time for handling. IMPORTANT: Coupon valid only when accompanied by the Smoke Alarm by Water Pik® ownership registration card and proof of purchase. Coupon not redeemable at retail stores. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.

Rexall

FREE BOTTLE SUPER PLENAMINS®

Multi-Vitamin Multi-Mineral Supplement

LOOK FOR THESE SPECIALS IN OUR STORE



144 TABLETS FREE when you buy 288 $25.90 value . . . only $15.95 YOU SAVE $9.95



72 TABLETS FREE when you buy 144 $15.60 value . . . only $9.95 YOU SAVE $5.65



36 TABLETS FREE when you buy 72 $8.60 value . . . only $5.65 YOU SAVE $2.95

Take one tablet each day to get the vitamins and minerals your body needs to function properly. Each tablet contains 11 essential vitamins and 8 minerals.



SUN REXALL DRUGS

the prescription stores

41 RICHARDSON HEIGHTS • 235-7127

★ CHARGE ACCOUNTS ★ MASTER CHARGE ★ BANKAMERICARD

★ NOTARY PUBLIC ★ MONEY ORDERS ★ CHECKS CASHED

OUR DALLAS STORE AT 4101 BRYAN IS OPEN ALL NIGHT-WE NEVER CLOSE

FREE! 1978

* Calendars
* Date Books
* Alamanacs

Get Yours Now!

Come see our all new Rexall Vitamin department for your entire family's protection. Sold with our unconditional guarantee that you must be 100% satisfied or we will refund your money in full.

SUN REXALL DRUGS

the prescription stores

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

LAY-AWAY NOW!



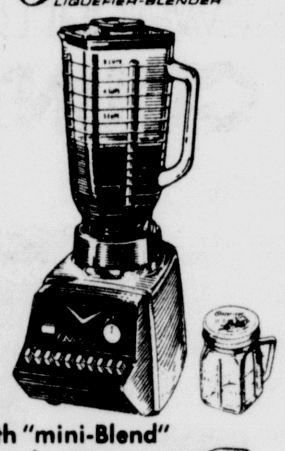
Oster 10-speed KITCHEN CENTER



BLEND
- Features 10-speed Controlled Cycle blending...no over-blending
- 10 continuous speeds

Model 986 **$89.99**

10-SPEED "PULSE MATIC" Osterizer LIQUEFIER-BLENDER



with "mini-Blend" Container to blend and store small quantities!

- Exclusive Controlled Cycle Blending for perfectlychopped pieces of food...no overblending.

$29.99

GOTCHA FROM Norelco®

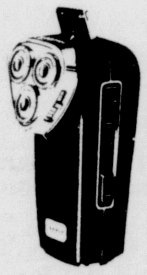


GOTCHA!

Norelco® introduces the new Rechargeable Rotary Razor™ . . . The Charger.

- 36 rotary razor blades, twice as many as ever before • No nicks • No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth

IT'S ONE RAZOR THAT DOESN'T 'GETCHA"



HP1308 **$42.99**

Norelco®



GOTCHA!

Norelco® introduces the new Rotary Razor™ It's one electric that's earned the right to be called a razor.



- 36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades, twice as many as ever before • No nicks • No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave •

HP1121 **$36.99**

Sunbeam BUILT WITH INTEGRITY

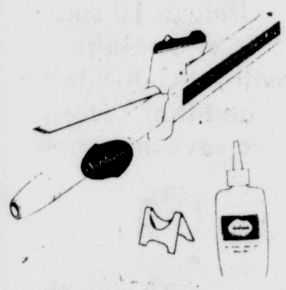
Sunbeam



SUNBEAM CORD/CORDLESS SHAVER/GROOMER

For close Shaving and Easy Hair Shaping

$34.99 cord-cordless 75-39 | **$29.99** 75-19



SUNBEAM MIST STICK ELECTRIC CURLER/STYLER

Add water...Plug in...and in about 5 minutes you're ready.

$12.99 WC-1 | **$16.99** 54-81



Oster electric "SIZZ'L GRILL" SANDWICH MAKER

- Cooks 2 quarter-pound hamburger at same time
- Cooks a ½-lb. hamburger
- Cooks 5 hot dogs
- Also enjoy grilled sandwiches, steaks, pizza and more

$16.99

save meals, money, time



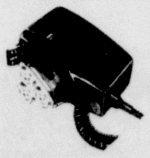
Oster automatic BAG SEALER

- Seals meals, in sections
- Seal foods of every kind
- Freeze, boil, and serve months later in the same bag

$4.99

Norelco® TRIPLEHEADER

No Nicks. Cuts. or Scratches



- Self-sharpening rotary blades.
- Super Microgroove heads shave super close.
- Floating heads follow the contours of your face for closeness/comfort.

HP1115 **$32.99**

The First Lady Norelco Tripleheader



This revolutionary ladies' razor has the features of our famous men's Tripleheader —redesigned especially for you! Now you can get close and comfortable and fast shaves.

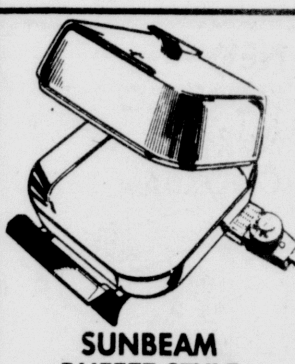
HP2130 **$19.99**



SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER SHAVER-TRIMMER

Close, Quick, Comfortable Controlled Shaves-with Trimmer

SM7 **$16.99**



SUNBEAM BUFFET STYLE MULTI-COOKER FRY PAN

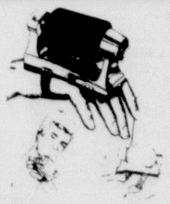
High Dome Vented Cover Removeable Heat Control

7-220 **$24.99**



Oster "PROFESSIONAL" ELECTRIC SHAVER

$12.99



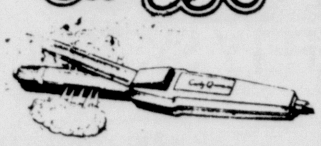
Oster 2-Intensity MASSAGER

- Provides a stimulating Swedish-style massage
- Enjoy thousands of rotating patting movements

$34.99

NORELCO curling wand with mist

Curly Q



Magic Mist—push a button and gentle mist penetrates the curl. cool-tip—sensitive finger tips, tips won't get in the way. Drip-less mister—fill it, turn it upside down—Curly Q won't leak.

$12.99

ZAP THE ZITS! with NORELCO complexion plus CORDLESS FACE SCRUBBER



$12.99



LADY SUNBEAM TWIN HEAD ELECTRIC SHAVER

- one head for legs
- one head for underarms
- pop-up for easy cleaning

LS67 **$9.99**



LADY SUNBEAM TWIN HEADER

LS9 **$12.99**

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41 RICHARDSON HEIGHTS VILLAGE - 235-7127

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OUR DALLAS STORE AT 4101 BRYAN IS OPEN ALL NIGHT-WE NEVER CLOSE

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

SUN REXALL DRUGS

the prescription stores

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

LAY-AWAY NOW!



TOASTMASTER®



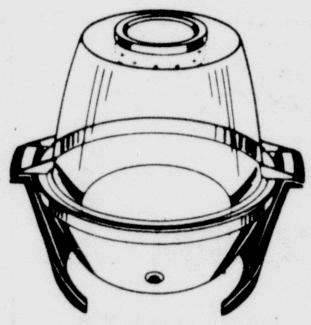
NEW!

TOASTMASTER. SIZZLER

TWIN BURGER COOKER AND GRILL

THE ONLY COMPLETELY IMMERSIBLE FAST COOKER $29.75 LIST.

Model 888 $18.99



TOASTMASTER.

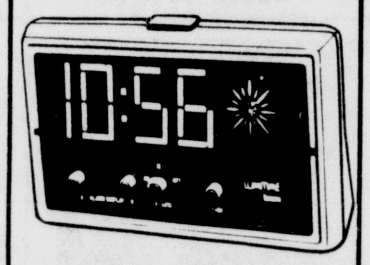
SELF-BUTTERING CORN POPPER

SELF BUTTERING - AUTOMATICALLY BUTTERS AS IT POPS, SEE THROUGH DOME-4 QT. SIGNAL LIGHT.

$15.75 LIST

Model 6215YE $9.99

TAMURA



LUMITIME

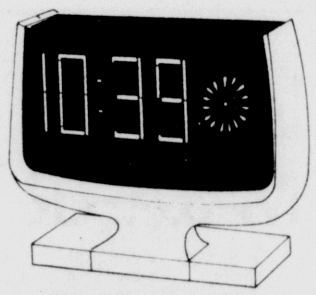
DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

DIGITAL ALARM WITH NEW 1⅜" HIGH NUMERALS. FEATURES "CATNAP CONTROL"

$19.99

$39.95 LIST
CC51-11

TOMORROW'S PRODUCTS TODAY



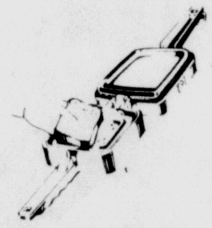
PRESENTING THE ELEGANT "WINE CUP" DESIGN ELECTRIC DIGITAL CLOCK

EXTRA LARGE 2" ORANGE EMITTING NUMERALS. UNIQUE ORBITING SECOND INDICATOR.

$19.99

$39.95 LIST
C31

ALWAYS REACH FOR HAMILTON BEACH

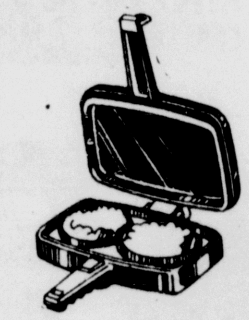


"Little MAC" Burger Machine

FAST COOKS HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, GRILLED SANDWICHES, CONVERTIBLE ROUND OR SQUARE

$9.99

Model 2108

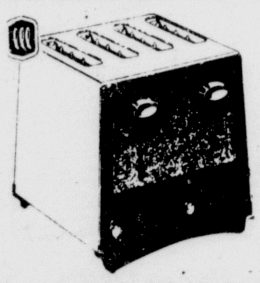


DOUBLE MAC BURGER MACHINE

DOUBLE SIZE FOR TWICE THE CONVENIENCE. COOKS EM ALL IN ONLY 60 SECONDS.

$18.99

Model 493

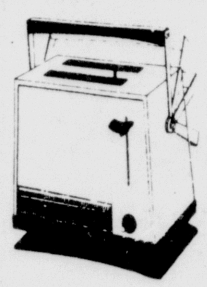


TOASTMASTER

Astra 4 SLICE TOASTER

1 TO 4 SLICES AT A TIME. FRONT CONTROLS. AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT. REMOVABLE TRAY.

$26.95 LIST D126 $19.99



TOASTMASTER

SOVEREIGN 2 SLICE TOASTER

MAKES PERFECT TOAST FROM LIGHT TO DARK. SELF-LOWERING HELPING HANDLE.

$24.95 LIST B180 $14.99



LUMITIME

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

1½" HIGH ILLUMINATED ORANGE BAR NUMERALS, RADIO OR BUZZER ALARM AND SLEEP TIMER.

$49.95

R441



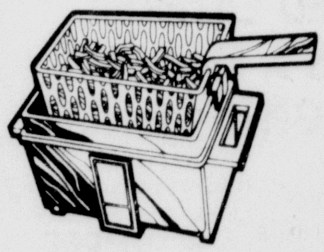
LUMITIME

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

2" ORANGE LIGHT EMITTING NUMERALS, FASCINATING ORBITING SECOND INDICATOR EAR PHONE PLUG.

$54.95

R111

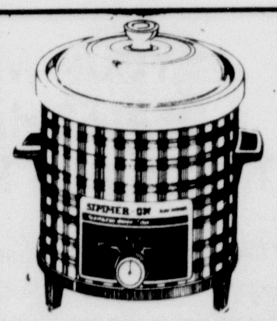


MAC "FRY ALL" FRYER/COOKER

DEEP FRIES MOST ANYTHING IN MINUTES

$19.99

Model 2121

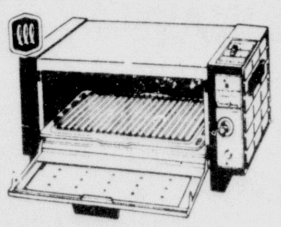


HAMILTON BEACH

SLOW COOKER AUTOMATIC SHIFT REMOVABLE CROCKERY LINER-4 QT.

$16.99

Model 415

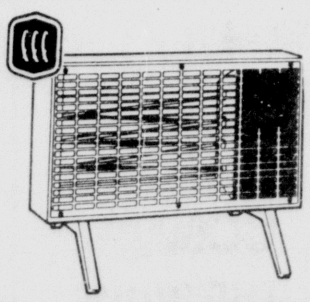


TOASTMASTER

TABLETOP OVEN-BROILER

TWO APPLIANCES IN ONE. BAKES AND BROILS. CONTINUOUS CLEAN

$59.95 LIST #5243 $39.95



TOASTMASTER

COMPACT PORTABLE HEATER INSTANT HEAT-IN 6 SECONDS. 1320 WATT-AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT. 7 POSITION HEAT SELECTOR DIAL

$24.95 LIST #908 $16.99

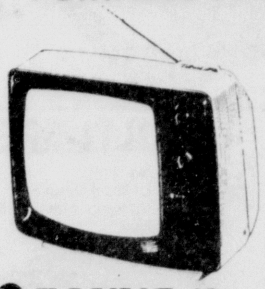
SANYO PORTABLE TV'S



SANYO 12"

100% SOLID STATE B&W TV. THE PERFECT PORTABLE COMPACT AND LIGHTWEIGHT. PERFORMS BEAUTIFULLY ANYWHERE.

21T63 $89.95

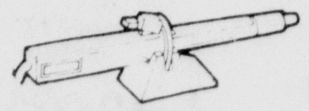


SANYO 12"

100% SOLID STATE B&W TV

GREAT PICTURE. GREAT STYLING. QUICK START PICTURE TUBE. MODERN WHITE CABINET.

21T69 $109.95



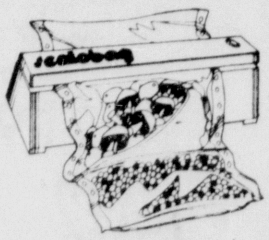
EFFORTLESS CURLER/STYLER

FROM DOMINION

COATED WAND, HEAT INDICATOR, CONVENIENT TABLE-TOP STAND.

$9.99

Model 3861



HAMILTON BEACH

SECTION-SEAL "SEALOBAG" BAG SEALER

SEAL A COMPLETE MEAL OF SEPARATE SECTIONS IN ONE BOILABLE BAG.

Model 402 $12.99

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A GIFT FOR YOUR SANTA CLAUS

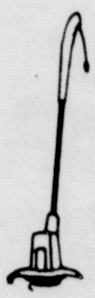
WEED EATER®



YOUR WEED EATER DEALER HAS A MODEL THAT'S JUST RIGHT FOR HIM!

If the man in your house has a big yard to keep, or just a little trimming to do, he'll appreciate the speed, safety and efficiency of a genuine WEED EATER, the amazing lawn tool that cuts grass and weeds with fishing line. There's one designed just for nim...no matter how large or small his yard. But get the best. Insist on a WEED EATER.

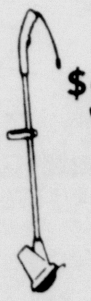
THREE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM



Model 307
Clippie
$19.95



SAVE NOW! NEW LOWER PRICES!



Model 407
Snippie
$39.95

MODEL 507
NEEDIE
$59.95

GENUINE WAHL

SINCE 1919, USED DAILY BY TENS OF THOUSANDS OF PROFESSIONALS!

WAHL SWEDISH STYLE MASSAGER



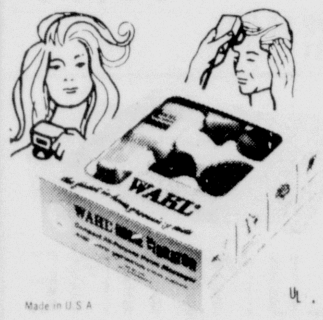
Comfortable expansion bands hold unit back of hand.

COMFORTABLE EXPANSION BANDS HOLD ON TO THE BACK OF YOUR HAND.

Powersage #4300 $17.95

supersage #4400 $22.95

GENUINE WAHL No. 4100 Home Massage Kit



Made in U.S.A.

Refresh, relax and soothe tired and aching muscles at home.

- Quiet, yet powerful, electromagnetic motor provides deep penetrating vibrations.
- Handsome and durable nylon housing.
- 4 interchangeable massager attachments.

Complete with massager, facial, body, scalp and general attachments.

Model #4100 $11.95

GIVE A HOT MASSAGE!

GENUINE WAHL Deluxe 5 piece Heat Massage Kit



Made in U.S.A.

DELUXE HEAT MASSAGE KIT

Quite, Powerful Electro Magnetic motor Provides Deep Penetrating Vibrations Special Heat Applicator

Model #4190 $16.95

MULTI-SPEED MASSAGER

GENUINE WAHL No. 4150 2-speed Deluxe Massage Master Kit



Made in U.S.A.

2-SPEED DELUXE MASSAGE MASTER KIT

Two speeds for different needs. Handsome and durable. Nylon housing

Model #4150

$17.95

CONAIR®

GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!



CONAIR®

PRO DRYER

UNBREAKABLE CASE
ONE YEAR WARRANTY

1000 WATT $16.99 078

1200 WATT $26.99 065



CONAIR®

WATERFINGERS PULSATING SHOWER

HAND HELD WITH ATTACHMENTS $22.99 WF-1

WALL MOUNT SHOWER $12.99 WF-2



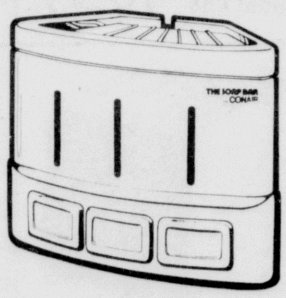
CONAIR®

VAGABOUND INTERNATIONAL DRYER

1000 WATTS DUAL VOLTAGE

$26.99

model 063

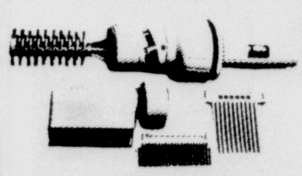


CONAIR®

THE SOAP BAR

Ends soap dish mess and the jumble of tubes & bottles. Dispenses all liquids.

SB-1 $16.99



CONAIR®

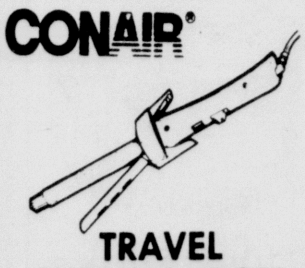
THE WHIZ

High drying efficiency of 1000 watts with the styling features of the round brush, combs & pick.

$24.99

AW-1

CONAIR®



TRAVEL CURLING IRON

DUAL VOLTAGE 110/220
2 HEAT SETTINGS
AUTOMATIC INDICATOR LIGHT

$14.99

C1-6

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REMINGTON



REMINGTON®

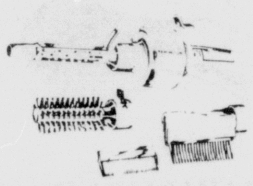
WORLD WIDE RECHARGEABLE

$44.99

Recharges on 120 or 220 volts
XLR-3000

REMINGTON®

SUPER SALON™ HAIR STYLER



DRIES-STYLES-CURLS

- HOT-AIR CURLING WAND gives instant heat to curl even damp hair.
- SUPER BRUSH 360° circular styling brush sends warm air through and over the hair as you brush the style you want.

CB-2 **$29.95**



REMINGTON®

ELECTRIC RAZOR

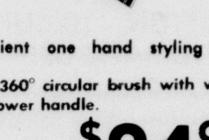
Twin, ultra-thin flexible screen for close, comfortable shaves.

XLR-2000 **$39.99**

REMINGTON®

super brush™

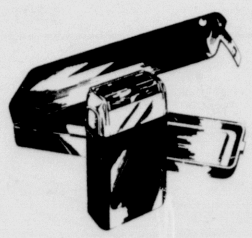
850 Watt Styler/Dryer



Convenient one hand styling and drying

- Full 360° circular brush with wand-type power handle.

CB-1 **$24.99**

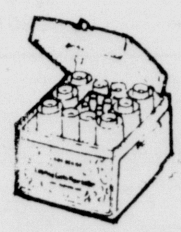


REMINGTON®

COMPACT ELECTRIC RAZOR

Makes a Great Gift for Dad!

XLR-1000 **$34.99**



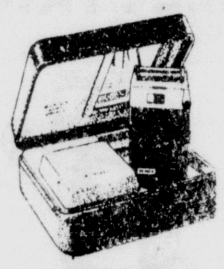
MIST HAIR SETTER

$18.95

HC-8C

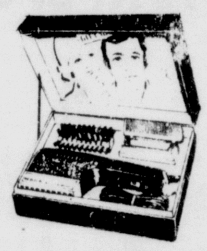
SCHICK

FLEXAMATIC SHAVES CLOSE!



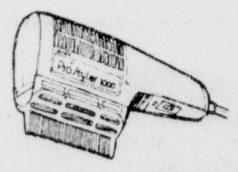
SCHICK FLEXAMATIC

Model 300	$19.99
Model 400	$24.99
Model 900 Cord/Cordless	$29.99



SCHICK STYLING DRYER WITH ATTACHMENTS

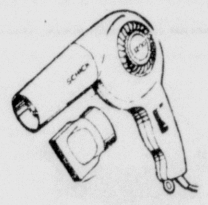
Model 351 800 watt	$16.99
Model 339 650 Watt	$9.99
Model 337 with Bonnet	$9.99



SCHICK PRO STYLER 1000 WATTS

Easy to use, professional quality hair styler. 1000 watts of fast drying power.

PS1000 **$19.99**



SCHICK 1200 WATT PRO DRYER

Lots of power for fast drying. Lightweight for easy handling.

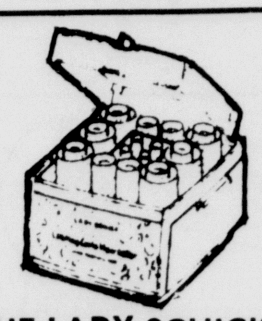
PP1200 **$22.99** | PP1201 **$17.99**

THE SHICK STYLING STICK

The New Slim Shape that Does it All!

$24.99

ST2



THE LADY SCHICK

LASTING CURLS

HAIRSETTER

The fast, easy way.

20 CURLERS	27 CURLERS
$19.99	$22.99
#71	#75

PRESTO®

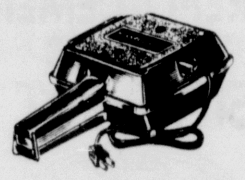
INNOVATION TO MAKE IT FIRST - QUALITY TO MAKE IT LAST.



PRESTO BURGER T.M.

Broils hamburger in just 1 to 3 minutes. Non-stick cooking surface

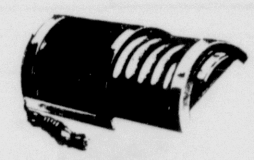
MB-1 **$8.99**



PRESTO BURGER II T.M.

Broils 2 juicy hamburgers in just minutes. A handy grill for eggs, ham, hash browns, or most anything.

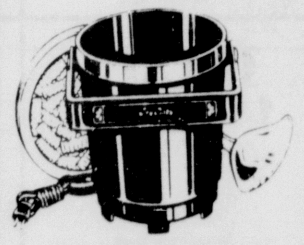
PB2 **$18.99**



PRESTO HOT DOGGER T.M.

Cooks 1 to 5 hot dogs from inside out in just 60 seconds—So they retain flavor & juices. EAsy clean-up!

HOTD-1 **$9.99**



PRESTO FRY BABY T.M.

Deep fries 1 to 2 servings in 2 cups of cooking oil. Snap lid on to store oil.

FBD-1 **$16.99**

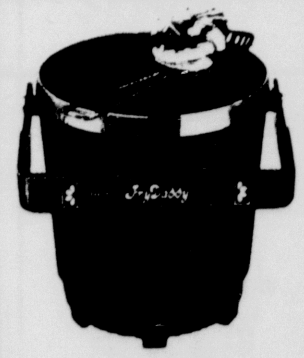


THE FLAVOR-SAVER!

PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER 4-QUART

Cooks a wide variety of foods. Retains Natural flavors. Non-stick cooking.

PCC4MIG **$12.99**



PRESTO FRY DADDY T.M.

Easy, better, bigger way to fry fast, fully automatic. Non-stick surface.

FDF1 **$19.99**

SUN REXALL DRUGS

41 RICHARDSON HEIGHTS VILLAGE - 235-7127

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES WITH MORE

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OUR DALLAS STORE AT 4101 BRYAN IS OPEN ALL NIGHT-WE NEVER CLOSE

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

SUN REXALL DRUGS

the prescription stores

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

LAY-AWAY NOW!

VAN WICK - ONE YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

AUTOMATIC SIM-R-POT



The automatic Sim-R-Pot is a family style cooker/server rom Van Wyck. It features a 5 qt. apacity, quick heat-up, automatic emperature shift and thermostat con-rol. You can set it, leave it and come ack to a perfect meal!

$19.99

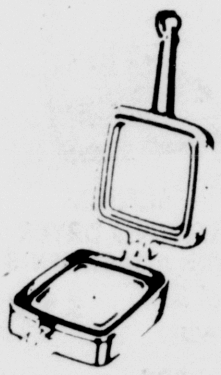
Sim-r-Ware SLOW COOKER



3½ Qt. Slow cooker thats electric, safe, Lightweight & never needs watching.

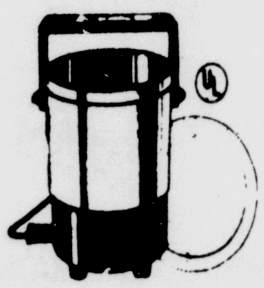
$12.99

AMERICAN ELECTRIC



AMERICAN ELECTRIC BURGER MACHINE

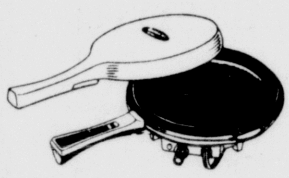
$9.99



AMERICAN ELECTRIC FRYING MACHINE

$9.99

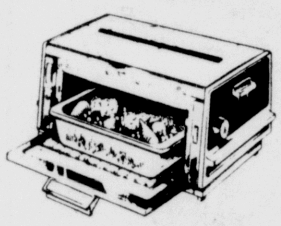
PROCTOR-SILEX



THE PANHANDLER
MULTI-PURPOSE MINI-SERVING APPLIANCE

PH-1 **$24.99**

CORN POPPER ATTACHMENT **$6.95**



MEAL MAKER TOASTER OVEN

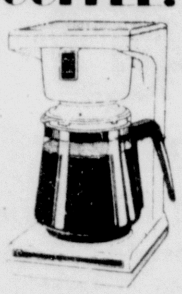
The only toaster ovexn that pops-up toast Bakes, Broils & Now slow cooks.

0505W **$69.99**

TOASTER OVEN BROILER

0804W **$39.99**

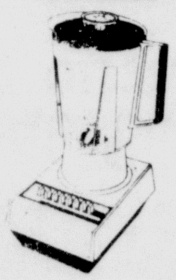
GREAT COFFEE!



2 to 10 Cup Size Automatic Drip Coffeemaker

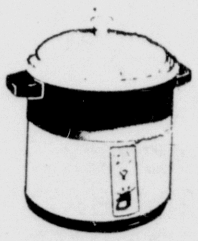
$19.99

Super 56 oz. Blender



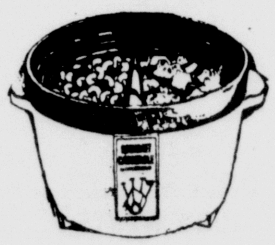
12-Speed with 56-oz Shatterproof Container

$16.99



AMERICAN ELECTRIC 5-QUART CASSEROLE

$14.99



AMERICAN ELECTRIC 5-QUART SPLIT COOKER

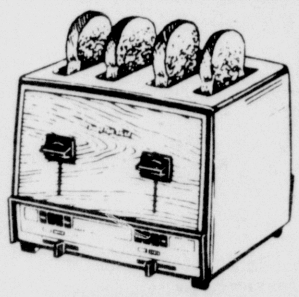
$16.99



3 BUTTON - 10 CUP AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER
Charcoal filter-Brew Selector

A100W **$44.99**

10-Cup Auto. Brew For Two Basket **$24.99** A 301-N

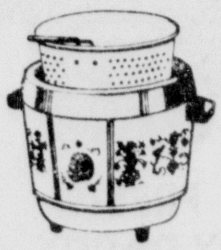


AUTOMATIC DELUXE 4-SLICE - SIDE BY SIDE BREAD/PASTRY TOASTER

T009n **$39.99**

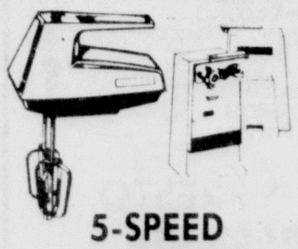
Auto 4-Slice Tanden Toaster **$29.99** T507H

DECORATOR•STYLE DEEP FRYER/COOKER



Heat Thermostat Controlled • Signal light

$14.99



5-SPEED HAND MIXER OR CAN OPENER, KNIFE SHARPENER

$8.99

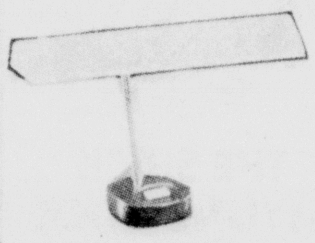


AMERICAN ELECTRIC HAND HELD DRYER

11i00 WATT **$9.99**

1250 WATT **$12.99**

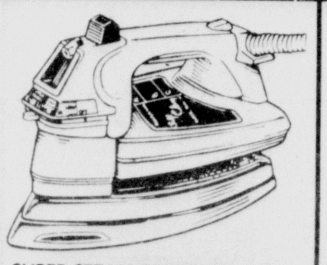
1350 WATT **$14.99**



AMERICAN ELECTRIC FLUORESCENT

18" All Purpose Under Counter **$6.99**

Desk Lamp **$9.99**

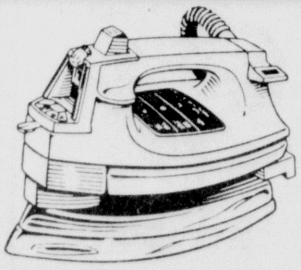


SUPER STEAM-SELF CLEANING SPRAY STEAM DRY IRON
Smooth Glide SolePlate

1510L **$29.99**

SPRAY, STEAM, DRY IRON WITH SMOOTH GLIDE SOLEPLATE

1913L **$19.99**



SUPER STEAM - SELF CLEANING SPRAY STEAM DRY IRON
SMOOTH GLIDE SOLEPLATE

1525H **$26.99**

STEAM, DRY IRON WITH SMOOTH GLIDE SOLEPLATE 1205L **$18.99**

SUN REXALL DRUGS

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CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

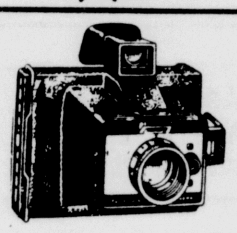
SUN REXALL DRUGS

the prescription stores

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

LAY-AWAY NOW!

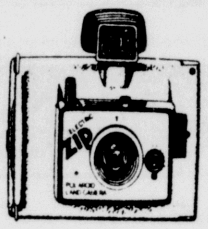




POLAROID ONE-STEP

Automatic Print ejection. Automatic exposure control. Uses SX70 film. Variable electronic shutter.

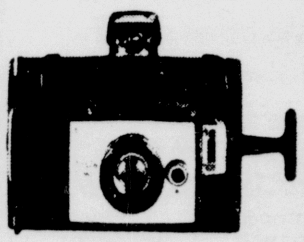
$29.99



POLAROID ELECTRIC ZIP

The Camera for kids.
- Takes color or black and white square pictures.
- Electric eye, 3-element lens.
- Available in red, white or blue

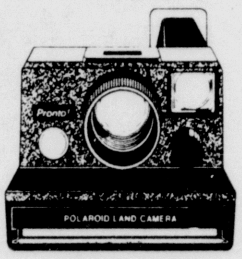
$16.99



POLAROID MINUTE MAKER

$19.99

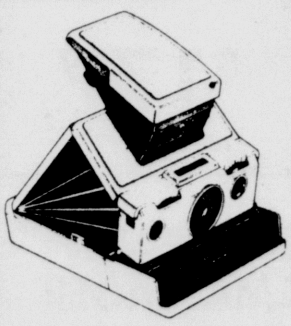
MINUTE MAKER PLUS
$24.99



POLAROID B PRONTO CAMERA

$42.99

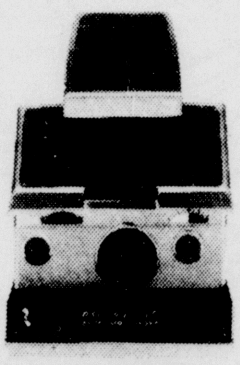
PRONTO EXTRA
$54.99



POLAROID Sx70 CAMERA

MODEL III **$99.99**

MODEL II **$119.99**



POLAROID ALPHA CAMERA

MODEL II **$129.99**

MODEL I **$169.99**

KODAK POCKET CAMERAS

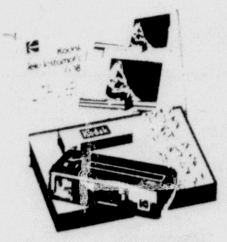
KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC® 18 Camera Outfit



- Budget-price pocket camera
- No settings to make
- 25 mm single-element f/11 lens
- Recesses for owner's monogram
- Complete with film and flipflash.

$19.99

KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC 608 Camera Outfit



- 42 mm lens for telephoto shots
- 25 mm standard lens for normal shots
- Fits pocket or purse
- Complete with film and flipflash

$24.99

KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC® 28 Camera Outfit



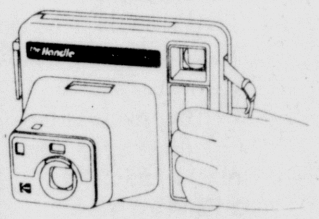
- Automatic exposure control
- Three-element 25 mm f/9.5 lens
- Built-in battery checker
- Takes prints or color slides
- Complete with film and flipflash

$39.99

KODAK INSTANT CAMERAS

Grab on to **the Handle**

Kodak's lowest-priced instant camera.



$27.99

Plus a $10.00 Rebate from KODAK!

KODAK EK4 INSTANT CAMERA!



- Zoning-circle distance finder
- Electronic shutter and silicon photosensor
- Prints eject with a few turns of the crank
- Beautiful color pictures in minutes
- No peeling no litter.

$37.99

Plus a $10.00 Rebate from KODAK!

KODAK EK6 INSTANT CAMERA!



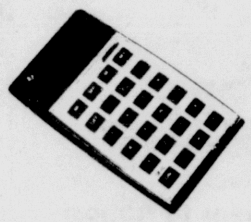
- Automatic print ejection
- Zoning-circle distance finder
- Correct exposure is automatic
- Prints develop while you watch.
- No peeling, no litter

$47.99

Plus a $10.00 Rebate from KODAK!

Texas Instruments electronic calculators

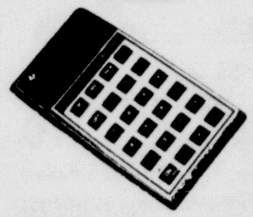
Texas Instruments portable electronic calculator
TI-1000



- A five function calculator
- Lightweight. Economical
- For home, school, or office

$8.95

Texas Instruments electronic calculator with arithmetic memory
TI-1050



- Helpful in every room of the house. Use it in the kitchen to cut recipes.
- Recall or clear memory without affecting calculation in progress.
- Special algebraic function keys are essential to equation-solving

$10.95
with aremithic Memory $12.95
TI-1050

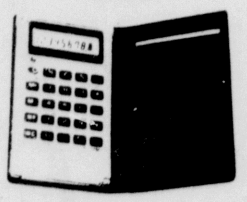
TI-30 student math kit



- Constant key simplifies repetitive calculations.
- Automatic turn-off feature increases battery life up to 50%.
- Includes denim-colored carrying case to protect your TI-30 on the go.

TI-30 **$19.95**

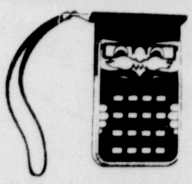
Texas Instruments pocket portable electronic calculator with memory
TI-1750



- Weighs less than 2½ ounces. Fits in the palm of your hand.
- Attractive slim styling, streamlined design.
- Shows eight large digits, overflow, minus and memory signs, error indication.

$24.95

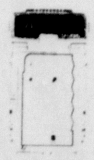
Texas Instruments THE LITTLE PROFESSOR



- TI's Little Professor TM helps your young student learn basic math facts.
- Modern mathematics learning aid for elementary-age children 5 years and up.
- Designed for durability, safety, and long, dependable performance.

6-Prof - $14.95

DATAMAN from Texas Instruments



Brings fun and excitement to math drills & practice

$24.95

Texas Instruments microelectronic digital watches

NEW LOW PRICES NOW FROM $9.95
MEN'S & LADIE'S STYLES

SUN REXALL DRUGS

41 RICHARDSON HEIGHTS VILLAGE - 235-7127

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES WITH MORE

OPEN FROM 7 AM TIL 11 PM - 7 DAYS EVERY WEEK INCLUDING

CHRISTMAS EVE AND CHRISTMAS DAY FOR ALL YOUR DRUGSTORE NEEDS.

OUR DALLAS STORE AT 4101 BRYAN IS OPEN ALL NIGHT-WE NEVER CLOSE

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

SUN REXALL DRUGS

the prescription stores

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

LAY-AWAY NOW!



PARKER -Gifts That Continue To Give Long after Christmas



$10
Brushed Stainless Steel with 22k Gold Electroplated Trim
Other models from $5-$20

You've got to feel it to believe it!

SYSTEMARK BY PARKER



Pen parker

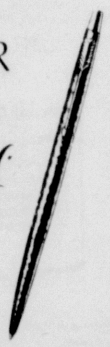
Fastens to Almost Any Surface

Assorted Colors $3.98
with chain $4.98

PARKER

A QUALITY GIFT AT A SAVING

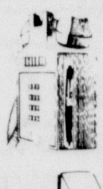
PARKER Classic



BALL PEN
Stainless Steel

Reg. $6.00 NOW $3.99
Reg. $12.00 NOW $7.99

The calendar that writes and a place to keep it . . .



Parker Park-it

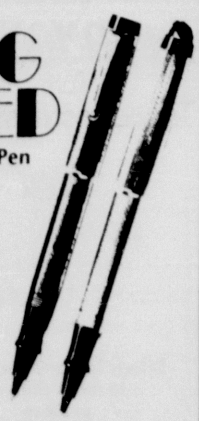


Parks Snugly in a stick-on holder where ever you need a pen

$3.98

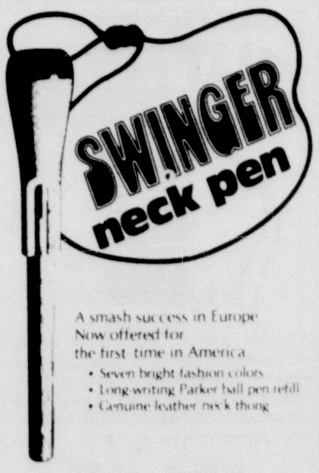
PARKER

Parker BIG RED Ball Pen



Writes three times longer than the ordinary ball point

$2.98 Men's NOW $1.99
$3.98 Ladies' NOW $2.79



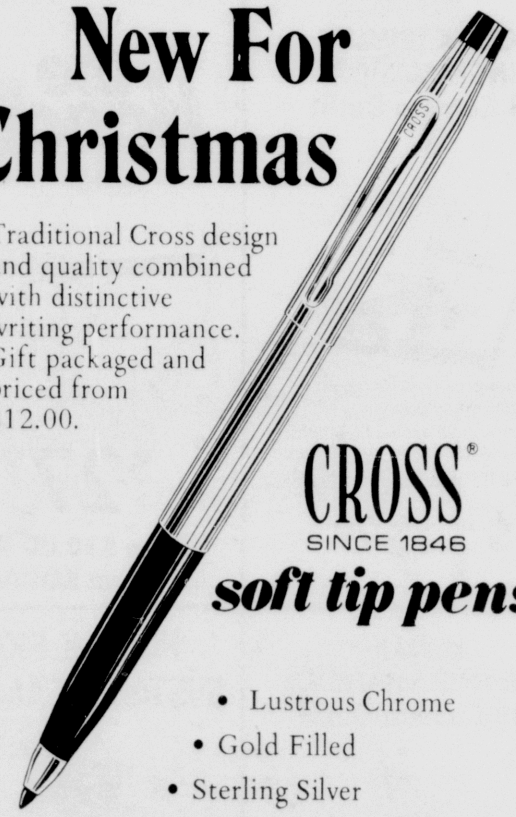
A smash success in Europe
Now offered for the first time in America.
- Seven bright fashion colors
- Long-writing Parker ball pen refill
- Genuine leather neck thong

Reg. $5.00 NOW $2.99

CROSS® SINCE 1846 A GREAT GIFT FOR EVERYONE!

New For Christmas

Traditional Cross design and quality combined with distinctive writing performance. Gift packaged and priced from $12.00.



CROSS® SINCE 1846

soft tip pens

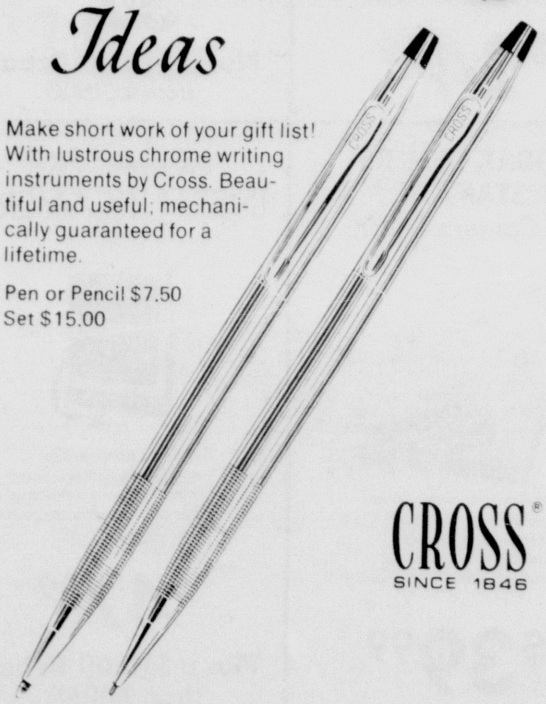
- Lustrous Chrome
- Gold Filled
- Sterling Silver

Bright Christmas Ideas



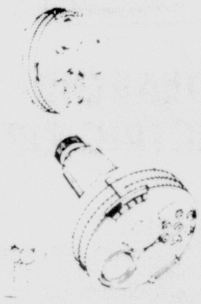
Make short work of your gift list! With lustrous chrome writing instruments by Cross. Beautiful and useful; mechanically guaranteed for a lifetime.

Pen or Pencil $7.50
Set $15.00



CROSS® SINCE 1846

Pollenex® LEADER IN WATER MASSAGE AND HEALTH APPLIANCES

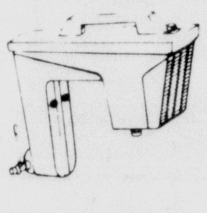


DIAL MASSAGE SHOWER HEADS

4 Shower Heads in One

Wall Mount	Hand Held
Reg. $29.95	Reg. $39.95
$16.99	$26.99

Pollenex® Compact™ WHIRLPOOL BATH

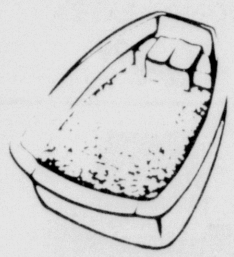


- Relieves aches
- Soothes muscles
- Relaxes tension

TWIN AERATORS DIRECTIONAL FLOW

Compact WB2100R	7 Speed WB2050R
$79.99	$99.99

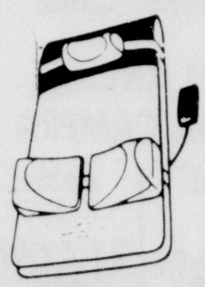
Pollenex® HYDRO-ACTION FOOT BATH



New "Vibratory Action helps refresh and massage your feet. Safe to use with or without water.

$17.99

Pollenex® DEEP HEAT BACK MASSAGER



Get infra-red heat and gentle or vigorous massage for quick temporary relief of minor aches and pains. 8 way comfort control switch with head rest.

$34.99

SUN REXALL DRUGS

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the prescription stores

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

LAY-AWAY NOW!

Two jolly good gift ideas.

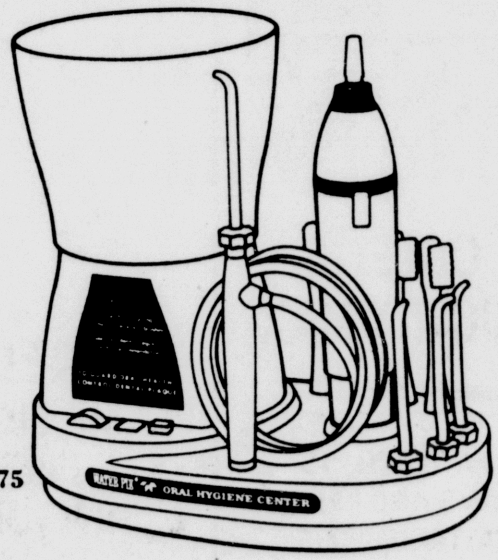


Chrome finish wall-mount model SM-2 $16.99

Deluxe hand-held and stationary model SM-3 $26.99

THE SHOWER MASSAGE by Water Pik

The gift everyone should use.



Model BJ-75 $29.99

The Water Pik® Appliance flushes away food debris to help prevent gum disease. And the Automatic Toothbrush provides recommended circular brushing, by just touching against your teeth. Ask your dentist.

Water Pik® ORAL HYGIENE CENTER

The Gift of a Lifetime.



$29.99

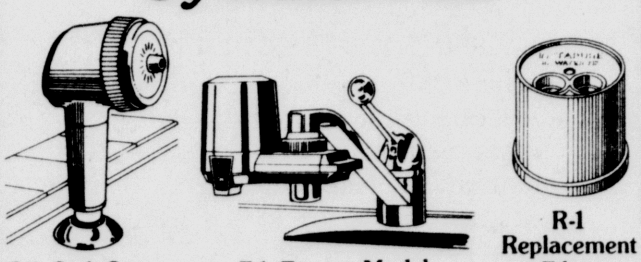
The early-warning fire detection device for your home.

- Warns of a developing fire in your home.
- Gives your family precious extra seconds to escape.
- Battery operated—no wiring or external power source needed.

SmokeAlarm by Water Pik™

Because you've got a lot to lose.

Introducing Instapure® Water Filter by Water Pik.



S-1 Sink-Sprayer Model $16.99

F-1 Faucet Model $19.99

R-1 Replacement Filter $2.79

Instapure® Water Filter By Water Pik.

- Removes chlorine, organic chemicals and suspended particles without removing beneficial minerals or fluoride.
- Makes your water taste, look, and smell better.
- Use for all your drinking and cooking purposes.
- Simple to install, easy to use.

instapure® water filter by Water Pik

The perfect gift for smokers.

One Step At A Time!™ A system of 4 precision engineered filters that lets you gradually withdraw from cigarettes, while you continue to smoke your own brand.

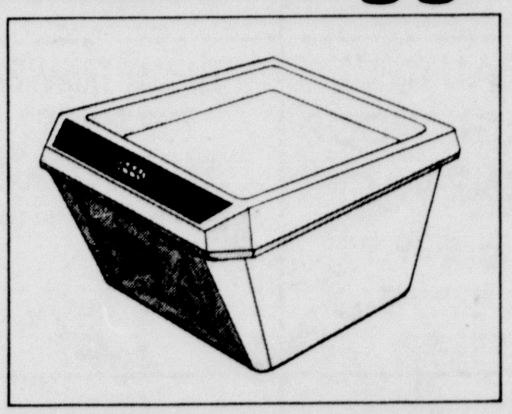
Use each filter for two weeks, starting with Filter One. Each is *reusable* and *easy to clean.* At first, you'll hardly notice any change. But gradually, with Filter Four, 90% of the tars and nicotine in your cigarette will be removed.



SWS-2 $8.88

THE FOURTH STEP $6.88

Vibra-Massage™ by Water Pik... a comforting gift.



VM-1

- Massages tired, achy feet. Helps ease stiff, sore joints.
- Four times the massaging action of any product like it.
- Relieves tension, relaxes overworked muscles.
- Vibra-Massage™ does for your aching muscles what THE SHOWER MASSAGE does for your body.

$34.99

VIBRA•MASSAGE™ by Water Pik

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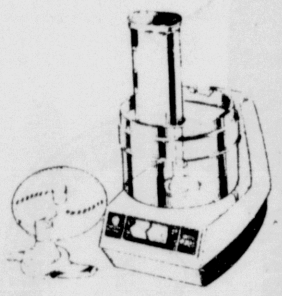
the prescription stores

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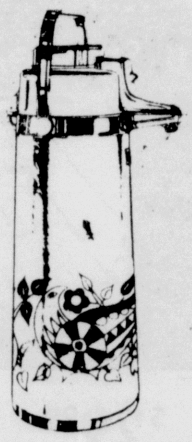
SUNSATIONAL HOLIDAY SPECIALS!



MIGHTY CHEF FOOD PROCESSOR

Powerful Direct Drive Motor. It cuts, chops, shreds, slices, grates, mixes, blends, Etc.

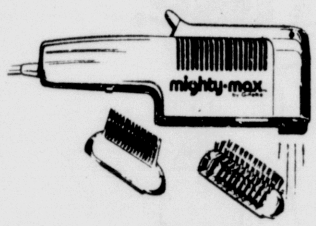
$79.99



AIR POT VACUUM BOTTLE

Full 1.9 Liters Keeps All Liquids Hot or Cold for Hours.

$12.99

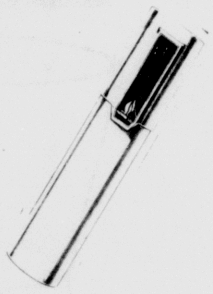


GILLETTE MIGHTY MAX

850 WATTS DRYING POWER WITH STYLING COMB AND BRUSH ATTACHMENTS

$32.95 LIST

HD10 $16.99



NORELCO FLAME FIGHTER FIRE EXTINGUISHER

REG. $14.95 $6.99

REG. $22.95 RECHARGEABLE $12.99

FRENCH KITCHEN 11 PC. KNIFE SET

Reg. $12.95

$7.99

CORNING WARE

13" ROASTER WITH RACK

$13.95 VALUE!

$8.99

SPAULDING PANCHO GONZALES PRO CHAMPION TENNIS SET

RACKET-COVER-3 BALLS

$12.99

BUNDT FLUTED TUBE PAN

9-CUP Reg. $4.95 $2.49

12-CUP Reg. $6.95 $3.49

BEAUTIFUL LARGE WOOD WINE RACK

Reg. $29.95

$17.99

TUMMY TRIMMER FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL FIGURE

Nationally Advertised and sold for $29.95

$12.99

MINTRON

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR FOUR KEY MEMORY ALGEBRAIC FEATURES

$9.99

AC/DC ADAPTER $2.99

PHOTO ALBUMS ACETATE PAGES

10 SHEETS 20 PAGES $1.99

20 SHEETS 40 PAGES $2.99

RONSON LIGHTERS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Reg. $495 To $24.95

1/2 PRICE

BILLFOLDS AND WALLETS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BIG ASSORTMENT

1/2 PRICE

MINITRON

DESKTOP CALCULATOR MEMORY-ALGEBRAIC COMPLETE WITH AC ADAPTER CHARGER

$19.99

DOUBLE HIBACHI GRILL

ADJUSTABLE GRILL CAST IRON

$5.99



The Perfect Christmas Gift

Russell Stover CANDIES



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Always a Christmas Favorite...creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, toffeescotch, crunches and chewy centers, dipped in the finest dark and milk chocolate

1 lb. $3.25 2 lb. $6.45 3 lb. $9.65
5 lb. $15.95 8 oz. $1.65



THE GIFT BOX

...an exquisite gift package filled with a variety of chocolates and butter bons...creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

1½ lbs. $4.85

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